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2011 BMW 328CiC
Lease for $559 / 34 months

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Total Due at Signing $1,284

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Sales Hours: 9am – 6pm, Mon - Thurs | 9am – 8pm, Fri | 9am – 6pm, Sat
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BMWofSouthampton.com

Prices/Pymts include all costs to consumer. Tax, title & MV fees additional. 10k mi/yr $.15 each addt'l. 328i: $1,284 due at signing (incl. $0 down pymt, $0 sec., $725 Acq fee, $599 1st pmt) Ttl/Residual $19,006/$52,875. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear/main/repair. Special lease & financing available through BMW financial services. Offer expires 6/30/11

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STK# U1006

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AudiSouthampton.com

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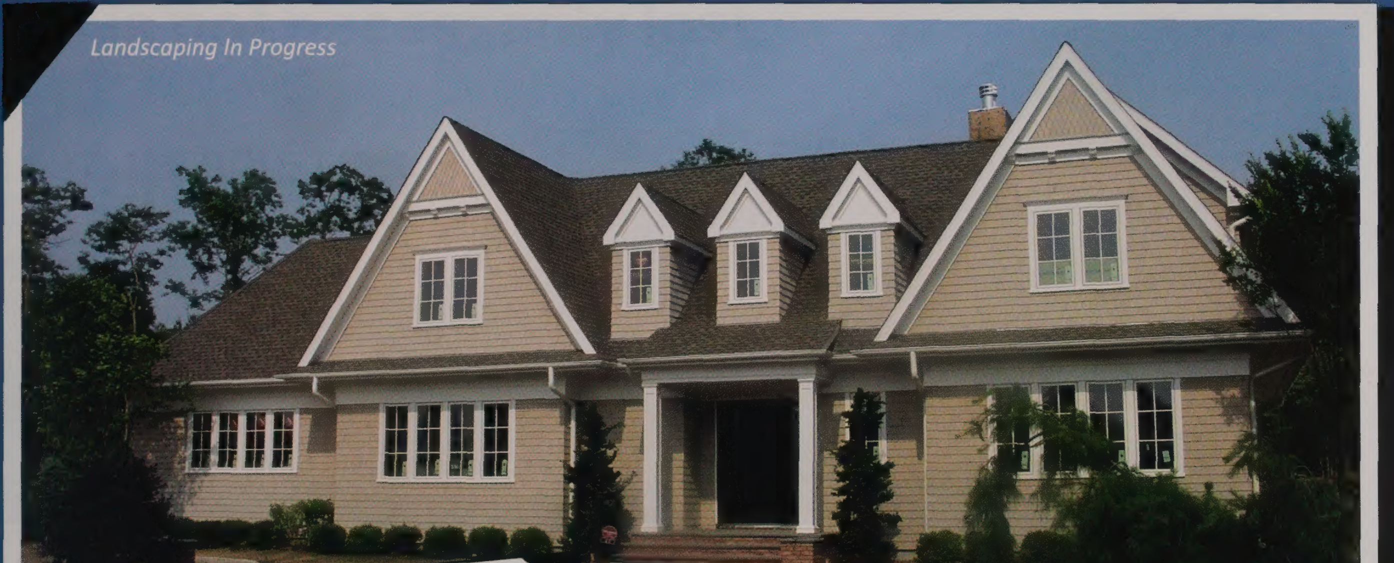
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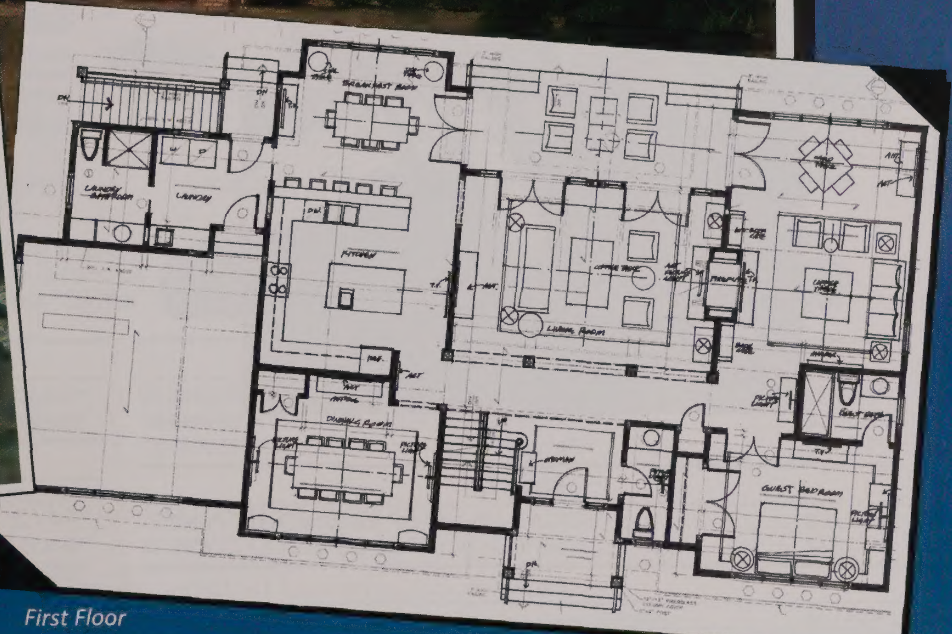
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Convertibles

'08 BMW 328i Graphite/Gray, Premium Pkg, 12k mi. #U18492	**$36,995***
'08 BMW 328i Silver/Gray, Navigation, 28k mi. #U18474	**$36,995***

3 Series

'08 BMW 328i Sedan Montego/Beige, Cold Weather Pkg, 44k mi. #U18378	**$24,995***
'08 328i BMW Sports Wagon Black/Beige, Htd/Pwr Seats 32k mi. #U18660	**$27,995***
'08 BMW 328xi Sedan Maroon/Gray, Premium Pkg, 23k mi. #U18339	**$27,995***
'08 BMW 335i Sedan Silver/Black, Navigation, 37k mi. U18382	**$30,995***
'08 BMW 335xi Coupe Blue/Saddle, Sport Pkg, Nav, 19k mi. #U18583	**$36,995***

X3 Series

'06 BMW X3 3.0i Gray/Gray, Premium Pkg, 51k mi. #U18524	**$24,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si White/Sand, Power Seat, 20k mi. #U18475	**$31,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Platinum Bronze/Sand, Nav, 36k mi. #U18678	**$32,995***
'08 BMW X3 3.0si Black/Sand, Navigation, 33k mi. U18483	**$32,995***

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'08 BMW 528i Black/Beige, Premium Pkg, 44k mi. #U18221	**$27,995***
'08 BMW 528xi Platinum/Beige, Navigation, 48k mi, #U18410	**$28,995***
'10 BMW 550i Black/Black, M Sport Pkg, 37k mi. #U18637	**$49,995***

X5 Series

'08 BMW X5 3.0si Black/Black, Tech Pkg, 41k mi. #U18327	**$39,995***
'08 BMW X5 4.8i White/Sand, 3rd Row, 34k mi. #U18404	**$42,995***

6 Series

'10 BMW 650i Coupe Grey/Black, Sport Pkg, Nav, 13k mi. #U18596	**$62,995***

7 Series

'07 BMW 750Li Black/Natural, 19" Wheels, 25k mi. #U18383	**$43,995***
'08 BMW 750Li Black/Black, 19" Wheels, 37k mi. #U18595	**$44,995***
'08 BMW 750Li Azurite Black/Platinum, Individual Pkg, 33k mi. #U18379	**$49,995***

*Tax, Tags and DMV fees additional. Not responsible for typographical errors. Financing available through BMW Financial Services. †The up to $1,200.00 payment credit is available on eligible BMW CPO 2008 model year 3, 5, 6, and 7 Series, using standard BMW FS rates. BMW FS will reimburse up to $400.00 per month of the first three payments due, customer will be billed for payment in excess of $400.00 credit each month, and if payment is below $400.00 credit, there is no additional credit beyond the three months or $1,200.00, whichever is greater. Program not available to customers refinancing or leasing their current vehicle that is financed or leased through BMW FS. †† Eligible on BMW CPO 2008 model year 5, 6 and 7 Series.

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Please call the Pro Shop (631)537-0025 or visit our website www.poxgolf.com for the Golf Camp itinerary.

Happenings at Poxabogue
JUNE/ JULY

Full Swing Clinic $60 / person / session
All levels welcome! Equipment provided if needed.
Saturday June 4, 11, 18 and 25th / 3:00 – 4:00PM • Saturday July 9, 16, 23 and 30th / 3:00 – 4:00PM

Short Game Clinic $50 / person / session
All levels welcome! Equipment provided if needed.
Wednesday June 15, 22, and 29th / 5:30 – 6:30PM • Wednesday July 13, 20,and 29th / 5:30 – 6:30PM

Back to Basics! Golf School $125 / person
Each Friday in June/July, knock the rust off and spend one hour with your golf professionals in sessions that will focus on the fundamentals of the game.
Each week we'll address a new area, including putting, chipping, iron play, fairway woods, and driver.
Schedule: Each Friday in June 3, 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 8, 15, 22
Juniors ages 7-15 4PM – 5PM / Adults 5PM-6PM

Get Your Game On! Golf School $185 / person Each Saturday or Sunday in June/July,
Really get in the swing of things with hour and a half sessions with your golf professionals that will focus on improving each area of your game.
Each week we'll address a new topic, including putting, chipping, iron play, fairway woods, and driver.
Cost is $185 per person for the five (5) lesson series. Schedule: Saturdays or Sundays in June/July, two times to choose from
Saturdays :Two sessions: 10:00 – 11:30 • 2:00 – 3:30 • Sundays: Two sessions: 10:00 – 11:30 • 2:00 – 3:30

Fast Track to Perfection Golf School $250/person/wk.
Four hour golf camp designed to work on each facet of the game. Students will be instructed on the short and long game as well as a 9 hole playing lesson.
There will be a three student minimum, the time and date will be determined by participation.

Junior Golf Clinics
These clinics are designed to introduce the skills our young golfers need to become a great player. The juniors will learn about the long and short game and some of the rules that govern this lifelong game. Box Lunch Available.
Dates: Wednesday May 11th, 18th, 25th, June 1st, 8th, 15th, 22nd, 29th. • Saturday May 14th, 21st, 28th, June 4th, 11th, 18th. Time: 4-5pm

Men and Ladies League
OPENING DAY – MEN/ Wednesday July 6th 5:00PM - WOMEN/Thursday July 7th 5:00PM

Golfers come for a fun filled nine-holes. It's our opening day of the season and a perfect time to reunite with old friends and make some new ones. Greens fees with a pull cart will be $17 for all Men and Women league. Please contact the golf shop at 631-537-0025 and ask for James if you're interested.

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Rob Corcoran, PGA - Touring Professional in over 14 countries - Recently arrived at Poxabogue
Parker Weaver, PGA Apprentice - Golf Academy of America Graduate - Golf Instructor (Poxabogue last 5 years)
Thomas MacLachlan, Golf Instructor - Formerly of Garden City Men's Club - Certified Club Fitter for World Golf in Manhattan
Lee Kaiser, PGA - Head Professional at Olde Vine GC - Lessons scheduled by appointment only

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July 17

Exploring the Ultra Small & Solving the Energy Challenge*

Visit the Center for Functional Nanomaterials, where Brookhaven researchers probe structures as tiny as a billionth of a meter. Learn about scientists' latest discoveries in innovative energy technologies. Be amazed by "The Magic of Energy."

July 24

Brilliant Light, Dazzling Discoveries

Tour the National Synchrotron Light Source and the next-generation NSLS-II, now under construction. See how scientists illuminate the inner workings of proteins, polymers, computer chips, and more. Take the synchrotron science quiz for a chance to win a special tour. Be enthralled by the "Science Laser Light Spectacular."

July 31

More to Explore Day

A fabulous day of hands-on family fun! Use the basic scientific method to explore magnets, mirrors and more. Hop aboard a fire truck and learn all about the Laboratory's protective services. Behold "Phenomenal Physics with Mr. Fish."

August 7

Storm Hunters

Learn how meteorologists at the National Weather Service forecast the weather and track storms across the New York metropolitan area. Watch the launching of a weather balloon at 3:30 pm. Enjoy the "Weather" show.

August 14

Atom-Smashing Fun*

Visit the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider, a world-class particle accelerator where physicists recreate the conditions of the universe as they believe it existed microseconds after the Big Bang! Stump a physicist, and meet "Einstein Alive."

*Appropriate for ages 10 and over

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- **Dom Perignon** on sale $160
- **Conundrum** on sale $20
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BENETTI 93' DELFINO HULL #4

April 2012 Euro delivery on this five cabin, master up displacement masterpiece. Hulls number 1, 2 and 3 sold, see the first US 93 at the Fort Lauderdale Boat Show. Selections on soft goods still available.

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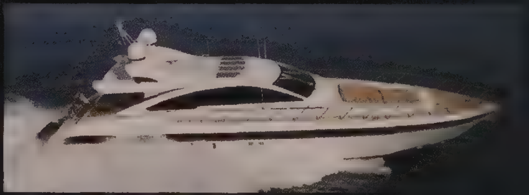
MANGUSTA 92

38 knot ultra luxury open, MCA, three cabins plus media room, MTU 16V2000 M94 (2600HP), Kamewa 56 S3 jets, draft 4' 1", hull number 28, fully equipped, finest quality throughout, delivery in Italy in August, or Fort Lauderdale in October from MarineMax Yacht Group, the exclusive North American dealer for Mangusta. Also available within the next year 72', 80', 108', 130' and 165'. Ask us about the just announced 205'



MANGUSTA 80

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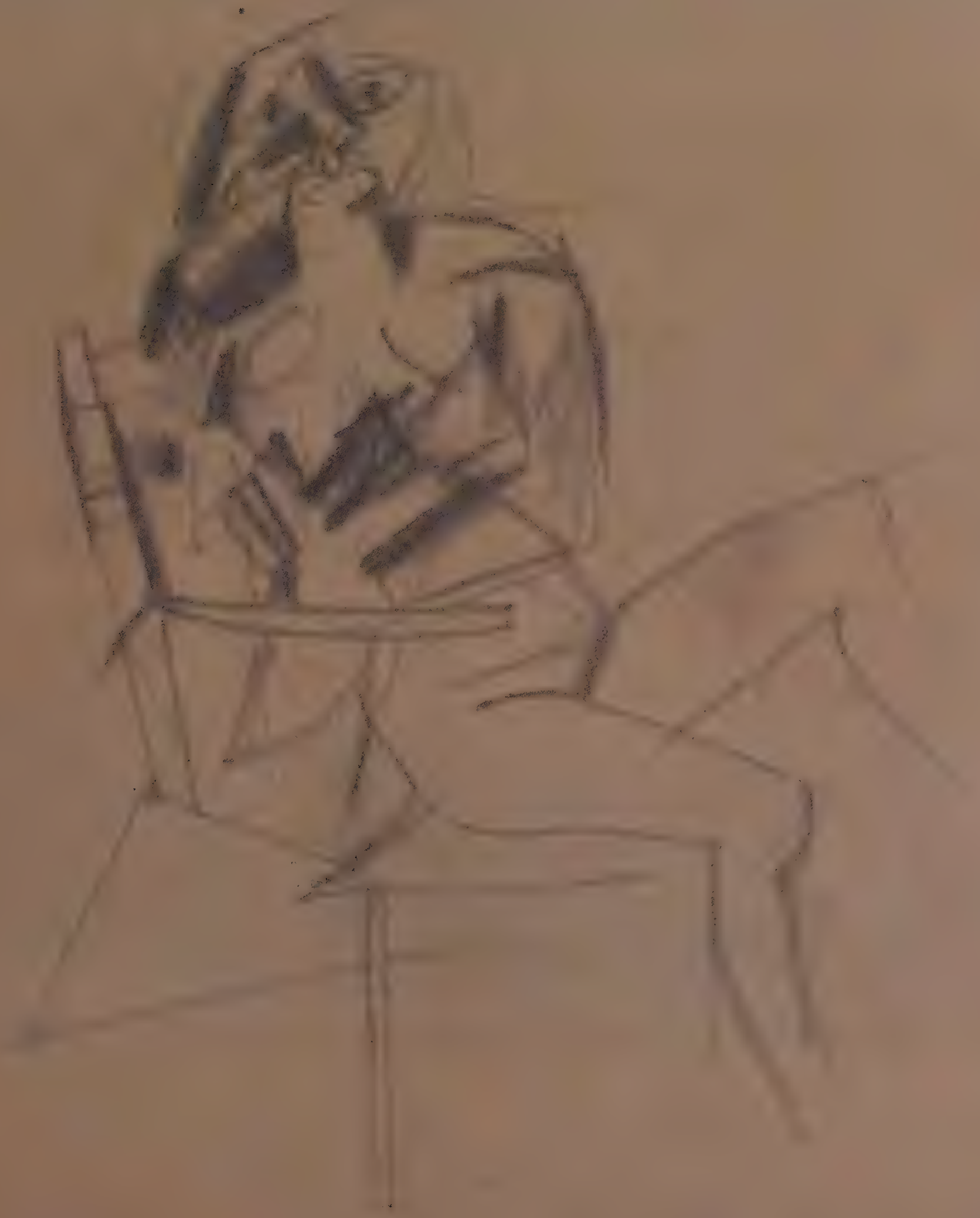

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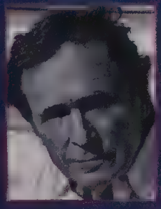
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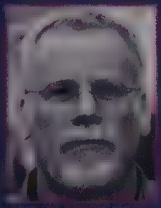
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Saturday,
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5 -7:30 PM

Meet more than 160 distinguished authors, buy their books and have them personally inscribed at the Authors Reception under the tent on the Library Grounds.
Reception begins at 5 pm, followed by Dinner Parties at 8 pm.

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AMAGANSETT

Sat. 7/2 • 11-1PM
78 Meeting House Lane • $2,999,999 • Privately situated on a .5 acre flag lot in the lanes of Amagansett sits a newly built traditional house with 5brs and 6.5bths. Located seconds from the ocean, village. Jitney and railroad. Web#H14464.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sat. 7/2 • 12 - 1:30PM
51 Jacqueline Drive • $1,498,632 • Charming ranch within 500 ft. to beach. New roof, cathedral ceiling with skylights. Outdoor shower, hot tub, enclosed porch and private deck. Web#H52584. **Martin Ligorner 631.267.7313**

Sat 7/2 • 1-2:30PM
16 Acorn Place • $2,995,000 • Custom Villa privately situated in cul-de sac. 7,000 sf., 5 en suite brs, 8bths, entertainer's kitchen, LR, dining area, gym/spa and library. Covered stone patio, pool, gazebo and deck overlooking the pool area. Web#H0155403.
Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

Sat 7/2 • 3-4:30PM
7 Beach Plum Court • $6,300,000 • Breathtaking ocean and dune views, 4,000 sf., 5br, 5.5bth, custom millwork and cabinetry, EIK, chlorine-free heated pool/spa with outdoor fireplace and sauna. Web#H0147189.
Lili Elsis 631.433.0099

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 7/2 • 1-2PM
167 Dune Road • 300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5 bedroom home, Gunite pool/pool house. 3 car garage. Chefs kitchen, formal dining, Master with fireplace. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Fri. 7/1 • 12-1:15PM. Call for Appt.
527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000 • 2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Web#H10170. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

EAST HAMPTON

Fri. 7/1, Sat. 7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 12-4PM • Call for Appt.
4 Copeces Lane $2,900,000 • Summer rental $95,000 5,500 sf. European-style villa enjoys an equally impressive setting on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. Two adjacent building lots with guest homes totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased to create 10.5 acre waterview compound. Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Fri. 7/1, Sat. 7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000 • Yearly Rental $42,000 • Endless possibilities with opportunity to sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Sun. 7/3 • 1:15-3:15 • Call for Appt.
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000 • Summer Rental $36,000 • Owner/artist of modern home across from Hands Creek Harbor will award $100,000 worth of art to the purchaser. 3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Sat. 7/2 • 12-1:30PM
19 Main Street • $1,999,000 • European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf. on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf. LR, kitchen with *sitting room, master bedroom with balcony* and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Sat. 7/2, 11-1PM
89 Northwest Landing Rd. • $995,000 • This 1 acre lot and home is situated on a picturesque marina overlooking Northwest Harbor. 3br home affords water/sunset views from a large open LR. Adorable cottage is a stone's throw to a private marina and sandy beach path. Web#H34099.
Justin Agnello 631.267.7334

Sun. 7/3, 11-1PM
2 Nevins Place. $375,000 • Newly reduced. 4br, 1bth ranch set on .5 acre. Offers a LR with fpl, EIK, full basement, and wood floors throughout. Close to bay beaches with room for expansion and pool. Web#H46046. **Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367**

Sat. 7/2 • 11 - 1PM
4 Underwood Dr. • $565,000 • This 4br, 2bth Contemporary has an open floor plan, kitchen with stainless steel appliances, 2 fpl's, CAC, and a lofty 2nd floor deck with built-in seating for easy entertaining. Private backyard with pool and deck. Half acre in Clearwater Beach. Web#H11972.
Ronnie Manning 631.267.7367

Sat. 7/2 • 11 -1PM
27 Church Street. • $920,000 • Village original *offers 3brs, 2bths, sitting room and dining area* separate from kitchen. Sited on a beautiful quarter acre lot, there is room for pool and for expansion. A double pre-existing garage/workshop could transform into a pool house.Web#H45481.
Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384

Sat. 7/2 • 11-1PM
9 Quarty Circle • $1,520,000 • Move-in condition 3,000 sf., 1-level contemporary is set on 2-acres with heated pool and outdoor hot tub. Large new kitchen; 4brs, 4 new bths, great room, wine cellar, laundry room, and large den. Attached 3-car garage. Web#H16483. **Robin Kaplan 631.267.7384**

Sun. 7/3 • 1-2:30PM
20 Cosdrew Ln, • $649,000 • Totally renovated home with 3brs and 2bths, with open floor plan living/dining area with cathedral ceiling and a brick fireplace. Plenty of room for a pool. Garage and full basement. 3 miles from both the villages of East Hampton and Sag Harbor. Web#H35801. **Josiane Fleming 631.267.7383**

Sat. 7/2 • 12-1:30PM
15 A Squires Path • $735,000 • 4br, 2+bth traditional-style on 1.30 acres. Basement and den, bonus room, open floor plan, *hardwood and tile flooring.* Web#H29562.
Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 7/2 • 11-12PM
27 Bittersweet South Ext. • $425,000 • Immaculate Ranch offers master with bth, 2 additional brs and full bth. EIK, FDR, LR with fpl. and laundry room. Plenty of closets. Web#H53648. **Priscilla Kallio 631.723.4315**

Sat. 7/2 • 11AM-12:30PM
83 East Argonne Road • $399,000 • Well-maintained Cape offers 3brs, 2bths, EIK and large LR and an enclosed breezeway on .5 acre within short distance to town. Web#H42601.
Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326

Sun. 7/3 • 11AM-12:30PM
41 N. Columbine Avenue • $589,000 • FDR and LR, EIK with double stoves, family room with French doors and wood-burning stove, pool, and short distance to the bay. Web#H30318.
Kathleen Warner 631.723.4326

Sun. 7/3 • 12-1PM
21B Gardners Lane • $699,000 • Ranch home with breezeway and attached 1-car garage has 2brs, 1 bth, LR/DR with water views of canal. Great canalfront with plenty of room to custom-build your home, or perfect as is all on .60 of an acre. Web#H27863.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

Sun. 7/3 • 10AM-11:30AM
6 Last Lane • $3,500,000 • *Mediterrean waterfront* home with 189 ft. of unobstructed waterviews offering renovated kitchen, DR, LR with fpl., 4brs, 3bths plus guest suite and guest cottage. Pool and 2-car garage on 1.8 acres. Web# H22495. **Codi Garcete 516.381.1031**

Sat. 7/2 & Sun. 7/3 • 11AM-3PM
10 Last Lane • $3,100,000 • Post Modern On Bay. Open concept, spacious rooms in private location Heated floors, Gunite Pool with granite surround. Second *floor balcony, 2 legal accessory apts. on property.* Web#H12646. Bryan Whalen 631.723.4329

Sun. 7/3 • 10-11:30AM
172 Bay Avenue • $699,000 • Lovely, hand-crafted, furnished, 3br home located just a stone's throw from the beach. Open floor plan, fpl., enclosed 3-season porch, deck, outdoor shower. Web#H11504.
Codi Garcete 516.381.1031

MONTAUK

Sat. 7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 11-3PM
272 Old Montauk Highway, #3 • $2,825,000
Incredible ocean views from this new 2br, 2.5bth duplex oceanfront unit. Great room, kitchen, dining area, spacious deck with private hot-tub and BBQ. Full concierge service, fitness center, cabana and pool all facing 1,000 feet of beach frontage. Web#H34346.
Lili Elsis 631.267.7305, 631.433.0099.

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 7/2 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,525,000 • NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious Chefs eat in kitchen, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 7/2 • 10 -11:30PM
35 Mill Road • $625,000 • Private waterfront community with private beach and marina, close to bay beaches. This 2-story home features 3brs and 2bths, fpl. in LR and EIK. Room for pool. Web#H40732.
Joan Blank 631.537.7009

Fri. 7/1, Sat. 7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 1-4PM • Call for Appt.
60 Fourteen Hills Court • 2 Week Rental $40,000
10,000 sf. home with the look and feel of a W Hotel. 5brs plus first floor and finished lower level. Sleek, modern style, Gunite pool, spa and tennis. Web#H1159. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943, 631.537.4203**

Sat. 7/2 • 11AM-12:30PM
14 Archibald Way • $2,250,000 • Captivating 6br, 4+bth Post Modern on .50 acre. Guest suite, hardwood flooring and guest quarters, pool, home office, fireplace and 2-car garage on cul-de-sac. Web#H13060. **Ron White 631.252.1517**

Sat. 7/2 • 11-1PM
238 Madison Street • $825,000 • Surrounded by other historical Village homes, this 3br, 2 bth residence features a LR, DR and kitchen with possible room for pool. Web#H24412. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 12-1PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000 • SAGAPONACK WITH TENNIS 4 bedrooms on 2.8 acres. Main floor master, vaulted ceiling living room heated pool surrounded with Blue Stone, gardens. Finished basement, 2-car garage. Call for directions. Web# H40359. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

SOUTHAMPTON

Fri. 7/1 • 12:30-2PM
49 Culver Hill Street • $645,000 • Ideal for professional offices and for possible residential use. Bordering the Estate Section of Southampton Village. Free standing, renovated, ready for occupancy. Web#H9063.
Michael Nappa 631.204.2726

Fri. 7/1 • 10:30-12PM
8 Club Drive • $549,000 • Shinnecock Hills, newly renovated 4br, 3bth Ranch on a high lot features LR with fpl, large kitchen and dining area. Room for pool. Web# H38109. **Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

Sat.7/2 and Sun. 7/3 • 1-3PM
200 Sebonac Road • $695,000 • Sun drenched cottage with 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl, den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Web#H42159.
Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

Sat. 7/2 • 12-2PM
48 Roses Grove Road • Southampton • $695,000
Blocks to the bay from this traditional 6br residence with a 2-family layout. First floor offers living/dining/kitchen with fpl., 3brs, 2bths, second floor offers living/dining/kitchen with skylights, decking, 3brs, 2bths. Pool and outdoor kitchen. Web#H52259. ***Gioia Di Paolo* 631.725.2125**

WESTHAMPTON

Sat. 7/2 • 12-1:30PM
9 Hazelwood Avenue • $629,000 • Close to all in *Westhampton Beach. 4br, 2+bth Post-modern with* finished basement, pool, office and central air. Web#H19162. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220**

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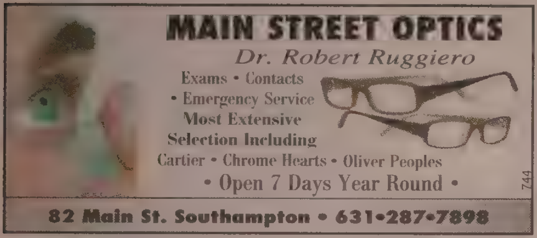
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51st Anniversary
VOLUME XLVIIII NUMBER 14 JUNE 24, 2011

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This issue is dedicated to Cameron Nicholls of Quiogue.

**** 51st Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 51st Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

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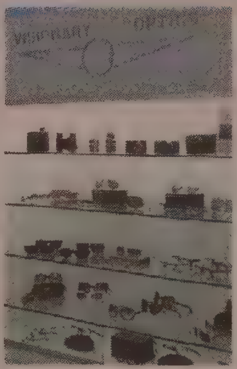

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY
Montauk		5:50				7:50				11:20				3:30				
Amagansett	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:10	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:50	4:55	6:15	7:30	8:15
East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40
Water Mill	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40	8:15	8:45	9:15	10:15	11:15	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:20	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45
Southampton	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:25	8:55	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:40	5:45	7:05	8:10	8:55

SATURDAY

DEPARTING					
Montauk		9:40			
Amagansett	7:40	10:00	2:30	4:15	6:40
East Hampton	7:50	10:10	2:40	4:25	6:50
Wainscott	7:55	10:15	2:50	4:35	6:55
Bridgehampton	8:05	10:25	3:00	4:45	7:05
Water Mill	8:10	10:30	3:10	4:55	7:15
Southampton	8:20	10:40	3:20	5:05	7:25

SUNDAY

DEPARTING																	
Montauk	8:20	9:20			12:35									7:20			
Amagansett	8:40	9:40	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:40	2:30	3:15	3:55	4:45	5:35	6:15	7:00	7:40	8:15	9:00	10:00
East Hampton	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
Water Mill	9:10	10:10	11:20	12:20	1:35	2:20	3:10	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30
Southampton	9:20	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:30	3:20	4:05	4:45	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:50	8:30	9:05	9:50	10:40

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound) SUMMER SCHEDULE 2011

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

AM LIGHT PM BOLD	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY		TUES to FRI	MON to FRI		TUES to FRI			THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI					WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI
86th St & Lexington	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40
70th St & Lexington	8:30	9:05	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:50	2:40	3:35	4:10	4:45	5:15	5:55	6:40	7:50	8:35	9:20	10:45
59th St & Lexington	8:40	19:15	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:10	2:00	2:50	3:45	4:20	4:55	5:25	6:05	6:50	8:00	8:40	9:25	10:55
47th St & Lexington	8:50	19:25	10:15	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:10	3:00	3:55	4:30	5:05	5:35	6:15	7:00	8:10	8:50	9:35	11:05
40th St & Lexington	8:55	19:35	10:25	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:20	3:10	4:05	4:40	5:15	5:45	6:25	7:05	8:20	8:55	9:40	11:10

SATURDAY

DEPARTING								
86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:00	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	2:45	5:45
70th St & Lexington	7:35	8:05	9:10	9:50	10:40	11:25	2:55	5:55
59th St & Lexington	7:45	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:50	11:35	3:05	6:05
47th St & Lexington	7:55	8:25	9:25	10:10	11:00	11:45	3:15	6:15
40th St & Lexington	8:05	8:35	9:30	10:20	11:10	11:50	3:25	6:25

SUNDAY

DEPARTING					
86th St & Lexington	8:00	12:30	2:15	5:45	8:15
70th St & Lexington	8:05	12:40	2:25	5:50	8:20
59th St & Lexington	8:15	12:50	2:35	6:00	8:30
47th St & Lexington	8:25	1:00	2:45	6:10	8:40
40th St & Lexington	8:30	1:10	2:50	6:15	8:45

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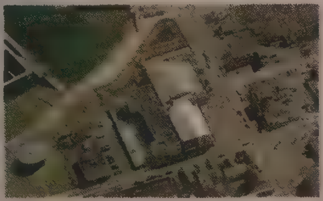

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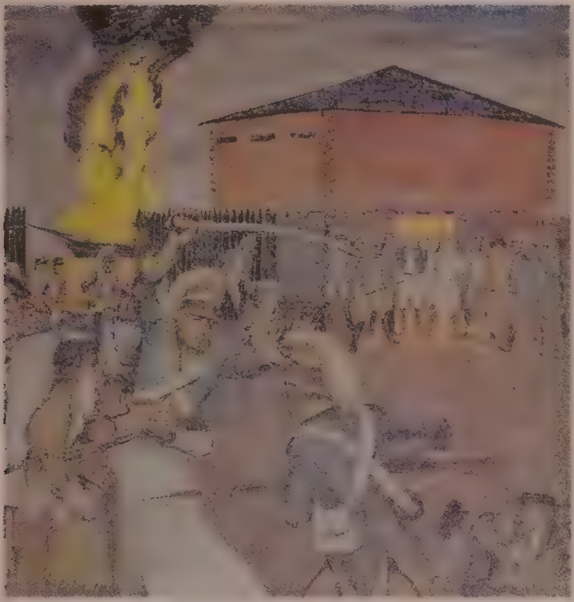

Meig's Raid on Long Wharf

Getting Free

Why Sag Harbor Should Erect a Statue to Christopher Vail

By Dan Rattiner

As we celebrate the signing of our Declaration of Independence this holiday weekend, it is important to recall the various skirmishes and battles that took place here in the Hamptons during that turbulent time. Men died to give us our freedom. And though the Hamptons and the rest of the East End remained in British hands until the very end of the war, it did not come easy for them to control the island.

Quite remarkably, there was one young man from Sag Harbor who figures quite prominently in many of these skirmishes and battles in the Hamptons. His name was Christopher Vail, and in 1775, when the Battle of Bunker Hill took place in Boston with the shot heard round the world, he was a 17 year old, working as a rope maker in that port town. The war had started. And he stepped forward. We know this because for the next five years he kept a diary of his life. A copy of it is in the Library of Congress in Washington. You can read it in its entirety if you like. You will find it, all 18,000 words of it, online at www.americanrevolution.org/vail.html.

Here is his very first entry. This was just two months after the Battle of Bunker Hill.

"I, Christopher Vail of Sagg-harbour, Suffolk County and State of New York enlist as a soldier in Capt. John Hulbert's Company."

He had joined the Rebels.

John Hulbert's Company, known as the Bridgehampton Militia, assembled, trained and learned how to use their weapons on what was then a parade ground on the southwest corner of Montauk Highway and Ocean Road, right in the center of downtown Bridgehampton. There is a small park called Militia Park that sits behind Almond Restaurant on that corner today that marks the location. Across the street, on the northwest corner of the intersection, there exists today a historic marker, which notes that during Revolutionary War times, Wick's Tavern existed on that spot. Men of all ages assembled here and argued back and forth about the rebellion that had now started.

At the time, the commerce on the East End consisted of cattle raising, farming and fishing. Many people supported the status quo. The British had mostly ruled the East End gently until that time. They had constables in Southampton and East Hampton. And everyone, after all, was a British subject.

If you want to fight, then go, the elders said. And so the young men, Christopher Vail among them, did. The company, consisting of several hundred men, boarded ships at Sag Harbor and headed to New York to receive further instructions from the newly appointed leader of the American Army, General Washington. Washington had them march to Ticonderoga to join a rebel force that was poised to capture the fort there. Off they went.

The Bridgehampton Militia arrived after Fort Ticonderoga had fallen. But the Commander

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

Courtesy of Suffolk Co. Hist. Soc.

The Hulbert Flag

Around 1900, a man in his late twenties named Morton Pennypacker moved to Southampton from Pennsylvania, married an East Hampton girl and went into the publicity business. She became the librarian of the East Hampton Free Library. He became a prolific writer and collector of historical data about the Revolutionary War, mostly about the spy ring that George Washington had put together. His book "George Washington's Spies - the Culper Ring" became nationally known because

(continued on page 58)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Tony Award-winning actress **Blythe Danner** will be the featured guest on Hamptonite /**Judy Carmichael's** "Jazz Inspired" performance on Saturday, September 3, at the Tanglewood Jazz Festival in Lenox, Massachusetts.

* * *

Dina Lohan talked to locals at The Boathouse Restaurant in Springs as comedian **Colin Quinn** made jokes at the hostess stand.

* * *

Real Estate Developer and Southampton Inn owner **Dede Gotthelf** opened her Victorian Townhouse, designed by renowned architect **Francis Hatch Kimball**, to visitors last week as part of the 22nd Annual House Tour in the historic Mount Morris Park neighborhood in Harlem.

* * *

Buffalo Bills Linebacker **Shawne "Lights Out" Merriman** dined with friends on the outdoor patio at the Southampton Social Club.

* * *

Writer and Curator **Carlo McCormick** has assembled an impressive group of artists to re-imagine a not often considered object: the front ends of aircrafts. Working with raw material from bone yards (retired airplane dumping grounds) in Arizona, participating artists each received the nose of an airplane to do with as they pleased. The results, varying from the decorative to the re-purposed, will go on display at the Eric Firestone Gallery in East Hampton starting on July 15. Artists include **Dan Colen**, **Peter Dayton**, **Raymond Pettibon**, **Richard Prince**, **Kenny Scharf** and **Aaron Young**.

* * *

Michael Paraskevas' next children's book will be published by...drumroll please... Random House. Work continues on more episodes of Maggie and the Ferocious Beast. Log onto the Maggie page on Facebook and catch up with all the Maggie news.

* * *

Join radio and television sports personality and author **Ann Liguori** and her friends for her annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Dinner Dance on Friday, July 15 at Duck Walk Vineyards in Water Mill. Benefits the American Cancer Society. Live music by Dillon Dixon. Live and silent auction items, jewelry, raffles, bring dancing shoes! Pre-registration is required. $100. Registration at www.annliguori.com.

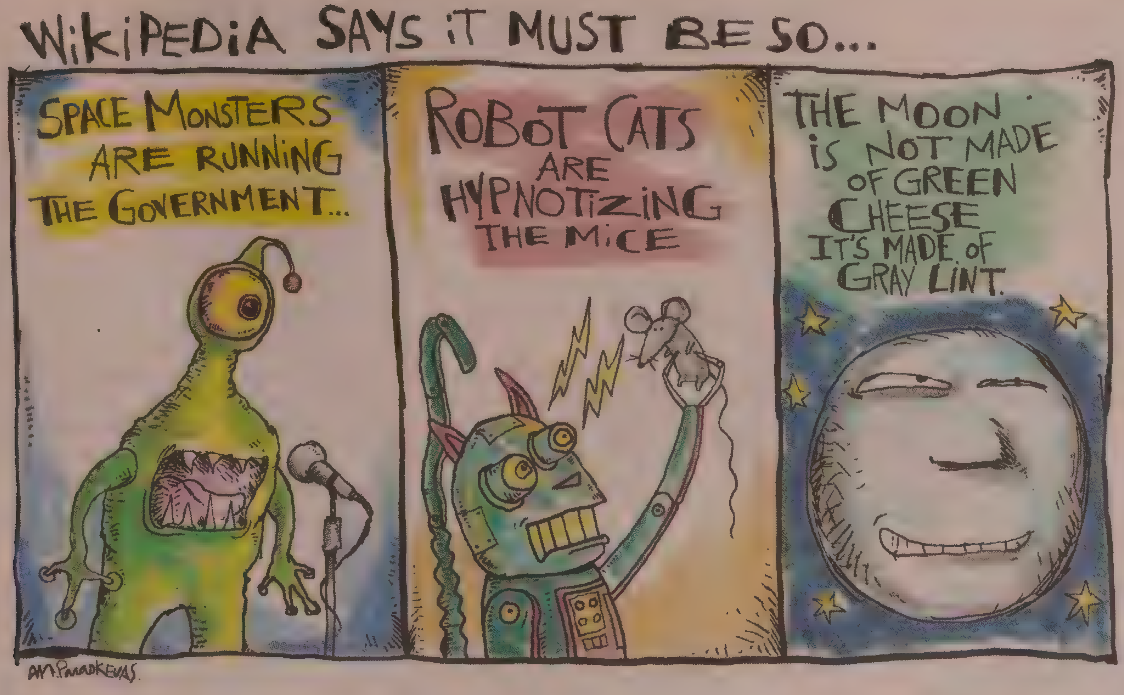
* * *

Ron Perlman dined with guests inside a packed Palm Restaurant Saturday evening, at his usual corner table.

* * *

Comedian and NBC producer **Angela LaGreca** of East Hampton recently appeared in an episode of "Nurse Jackie" with Wainscott's **Edie Falco**, star of the Showtime series.

(continued on page 48)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Warning the British

The True or Not Quite True Story of Paul Revere

By Dan Rattiner

One of the big items in the news last week was Sarah Palin describing Paul Revere's ride to a bunch of citizens in Boston listening to her speak. She said that Paul Revere was off on horseback to warn the British that the rebels were not going to let them take away their arms. She also said that Revere rang bells and fired shots as he went to warn them.

That Palin said these things made her a laughing stock among many who heard about it. She'd had it backwards, they said. And it was not bells, it was lanterns.

Here is exactly what Palin said, as recorded at the meeting.

"He warned the British that they weren't gonna be takin' away our arms, by ringing those bells, and um, makin' sure as he's riding his horse through town to send those warning shots and bells that we were going to be sure, and we were going to be free, and we were going to be armed."

For days after she made this statement, people began writing posts on Wikipedia to slowly polish and create a four-paragraph explanation about what she said and what the facts were. Everyone is welcome to write posts. That's why Wikipedia is the people's encyclopedia. But unless the posts can be backed up by facts with footnotes attributing the sources, they get taken down. In the end, more than 20,000 people made posts of one kind or another. And about 19,800 of them were taken down because the attributions were either lacking or wrong. For example, one Palin supporter put up a post that said indeed Revere did ring bells and fire shots rather than shout "The British are coming." His attribution was Palin herself and what she said at the meeting. Down it came.

No one at Wikipedia can recall a time, ever, when such enormous activity was swarming over a single question on that website.

The reasons were not only because it was

(continued on page 44)

A PILE OF DIRT & ITS PLACE IN HISTORY

By Dan Rattiner

I read last week that an elaborate operation will go into effect the moment that Derek Jeter gets his 3000th base hit. Time will be called. Then guards will accompany men with brooms, dustpans and buckets out onto the field to gently brush five liters of dirt from the infield over which Jeter has trod as he ran first into the dustpans and then into the buckets. The men will then run off and the game will resume. But over on the sidelines, caps will be put on the liter bottles with a royal seal glued over them.

This valuable dirt will be, during the rest of the season, auctioned off by the thimbleful to the highest bidder as a collector's record of this great event—benefitting not Derek Jeter, but the Yankee management that owns the dirt. I am not making this up.

The same day I read this, I read a press release from Town and Country Real Estate about the sacred ground where the first Artist-Writers Game was held in 1948 in the backyard of the home of artist Wilfrid Zogbaum in Springs. For just $4,990,000, all the dirt upon which that game was played can be yours. Also, along with it come the home, the barn, the pool and over 10 acres of harborfront property.

We all know the history of this annual game. Or for those that don't know it because they were born too late, here it is.

(continued on page 46)

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Free

(continued from page 39)

there, happy to see them, ordered them to escort the British prisoners down the Hudson, the foot soldiers to a prison in Westchester, the officers to Philadelphia. The job took the better part of a month. And afterwards, in January of 1776, six months before the Declaration of Independence, Christopher Vail's term with the Militia came to an end and he returned to Sag Harbor.

But he didn't stay.

"I enlisted again in a few weeks as a private in Captain John Davis' company, (with) Wm. Havens 1st Lieutenant in the continental service for 12 months, and was stationed at Montaug Point in order to guard a large quantity of cattle which was kept there, belonging to several towns."

It had been reported by that time that King George III was sending 35,000 troops aboard many warships of the British Navy to Long Island and New York to put down the rebellion. It was believed if they landed on Long Island, they would be out of foodstuffs and they would be taking the people's cattle. There were over 2,000 head at Montauk. So the locals allowed a contingent of rebels to go out there to protect them.

The British fleet did come by Long Island but it did not stop. It continued on, ultimately unloading 35,000 highly trained troops on Staten Island where, it was said, accurately, that the locals were inclined toward the crown.

The battle of Long Island took place on the Hempstead Plain on August 27, 1776, just 45 days after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A lot of preparation went into what both sides felt would be a key battle. General Washington assembled about 10,000 rebels near Brooklyn Heights, among them, on their south flank, John Davis' Company as part of the Suffolk Militia. Meanwhile, the British brought over nearly 25,000 highly trained redcoats from Staten Island. There were also 5,000 Hessians —professional hired soldiers from Germany —and about 2,000 loyalists, who wore special green uniforms.

Christopher Vail was not among those about to fight, however. He and a small contingent of soldiers were still at Montauk, guarding the livestock. Two days before the battle was expected to start, however, the word went out that they should all head to Brooklyn to reinforce the Suffolk Militia. They started out. But on August 27, Christopher Vail wrote this in his diary:

"After marching 40 miles distance [from Montauk], we were informed that the Island was captured after a hard battle was fought, and a great loss on our side. We immediately began our retreat to Southold where we obtained vessels and carried our company over the Sound [to Connecticut.]"

George Washington's rebel force had been thoroughly beaten in Brooklyn, not only by superior numbers, but also by superior weaponry, training and strategy. Men died on the field at close quarters, either shot by musket balls or run through with bayonets. In the end, about 300 patriots died, 600 were wounded and 1,100 were captured and taken to one of three British prison ships anchored in the East River where they were essentially left to die. (Vail would be imprisoned on one of these ships five years later for two months.)

After that day's battle, General Washington, at night in a fog, was able to evacuate nearly 4,000 of his defeated men off Brooklyn and onto Manhattan to later retreat to Valley Forge.

As for the Suffolk Militia, stationed on the southern flank, they were surrounded and then when it was apparent that all was lost, surrendered to the Hessian Colonel Heinrich von Heerington, who later gave this account, true or false.

"The captured flag, which is made of red damask, with the motto 'Liberty' appeared with 60 men before [Col. Johann] Rall's regiment. They had all shouldered their guns upside down, and had their hats under their arms. They fell on their knees and begged piteously for their lives."

The southern coast of Connecticut, where Vail went after this battle, was filled with rebels, mostly young men sent away from eastern Long Island by their elders now that the Island was securely in British hands.

There were three major raids made by the rebels, crossing Long Island Sound in whaleboats to attack the British forts and ships on Eastern Long Island during the next two years. One was at Canoe Place in Southampton (and also in Speonk), another was in Setauket and the third, the one which is the most famous battle ever to take place in the Revolutionary War on eastern Long Island was in Christopher Vail's hometown of Sag Harbor.

(continued on page 56)

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Dan Rattiner

Epiphany

What I Learned from Heating My Pool With Solar Panels

By Dan Rattiner

Three years ago, the Town of Southampton tried to pass a law to force anyone putting in a new heater for a swimming pool to use only solar heat. It would not mean you'd have to take your old gas or electric heater out, just that when it came time for a new one, you'd have to replace it with solar.

Certainly the math was there. A solar heater would cost $5,000 for a small pool. A gas pool heater would cost $3,000, but it would bump up your electric bill at least $1,000 a summer. In two years, you'd pay for the solar heater. After that it was solar in a landslide.

Of course, the townspeople refused to rally around solar pool heaters to make sure they did their part about global warming. They squashed the idea. Nobody was going to tell them they had to have a solar heater. Were the politicians in bed with the solar panel people? What about their cousin in the gas heater business? And $5,000 for a new heater? And what ugly thing would they have to put up on their roof. This was America. The land of the free. They'd put in a solar heater if they damn well wanted. It ran against at least 3 of the 27 amendments to the Constitution.

Personally, I am in favor of stamping out global warming. I have a swimming pool. But I felt during this battle that I was on the sidelines because I had a propane pool heater that seemed to have a lot of life left in it, even if it cost about $300 a month extra on my electric bill during the swimming season.

Then came next spring which was last spring. It was dead.

I did, at that time, make the decision that we would go without heating the swimming pool at all that summer. We had kids over. But they'd jump in and jump out again. An eight year old knows when conditions ain't right for swimming. They'd play on the patio. At other times, adults including me, tried to venture in. Same thing happened to them. What we had,

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THROWING OUT WHAT YOU CAME HERE FOR

By Dan Rattiner

Isn't it amazing that people come out to the Hamptons to enjoy the farms, bays, waters and other rural attractions of this place, and then fight like hell to destroy it all?

This comes up all the time. Our town boards try to keep safe what brings everybody here. It's a constant battle. What is the matter with people?

It wasn't so long ago that the local Bonacker fishermen, the original settlers, drove their pickup trucks around with a couple of black labs in the back, jumping around loose, all excited about heading down to the beach. They'd been doing this for generations.

But then city people came out and thought these dogs could get thrown out of an open pickup truck if it went around a turn too fast. If the people in the front have to wear seatbelts, the dogs should too.

A law was passed requiring all dogs in the backs of pickups to wear restraints. Could be like bungee cords, or straps. But they'd have to be attached to the truck in some way to keep the dogs secure, otherwise tickets would be issued. Most of the Bonackers moved away after that, to North Carolina, I am told, where dogs are left to be, well, dogs.

In Southampton several years ago, a dashing young Spanish artist by the name of Gines Serran-Pagan bought an old farmhouse on North Main Street that was being used as a

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Palin

(continued from page 41)

difficult to understand Palin in some parts of her comment. There was also the matter of the ride itself, which is largely known today because of a patriotic poem written by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 40 years after Revere died.

In Longfellow's poem, Revere sees the British ships coming into Boston Harbor, and at midnight sees the two lanterns in the Old North Church, which means that the British will be coming by sea rather than by land. He then saddles up his horse and rushes off through the countryside, warning the citizens in Charleston, Medford, Lexington and Concord by shouting that the British are coming, and they should get out their muskets and get ready to fight a battle, which they did.

But that's not what happened. And we know this because, among other things, Revere, who was indeed a messenger, wrote a report to his superiors describing what happened. Remarkably, in some ways, sort of, Palin had been right.

First of all, the British fleet had been in Boston Harbor for days, tied up at the docks there. This was 1775, not 1776. All of America was under British rule, and Boston had its soldiers everywhere, including in Town Hall. So the rebels had to work in secret. Two days before, Revere—who had dressed as an Indian, participated in the Boston Tea Party—attended a meeting at which the rebel leaders guessed, correctly, that the fleet was in town so the Redcoats on board could go from town to town all the way out to Concord, collecting along the way all the weapons the local citizens had. When they would get to Concord, they would attack and destroy the ammunition storehouse there, and they would arrest Samuel Adams and John Hancock, two of the lead rebels. This would all be done at night.

The rebels knew that the key thing they had to do was once the British started moving to get everybody along the way to Concord with their muskets before the British got there. They'd also have to know which route the British would be taking. There were two possibilities. To do this, the rebels would have to send as many messengers as fast as possible, and hope that at least one of them would not get caught.

They decided on two messengers, taking the two different routes. One, a man named William Ware, would go on horseback along the southern "land" route, through Back Bay and Roxbury and Brookline and then northeast to Cambridge and Concord. A second messenger, Paul Revere, would row across Boston Harbor to Charleston to then proceed along a northern route.

It fell to Revere that night in downtown Boston to keep a lookout to see if the British were getting into boats for a crossing to Charleston or were disembarking to take the southern route. When he knew which was which, he would inform Robert Newman, the Sexton of the Old North Church, to put lanterns up in the belfry. If it were one it would be the southern land route, if it were two it would mean the Redcoats were heading across the bay to Charleston. The church belfry was visible to rebels in Charleston.

At midnight, a dockboy ran to Revere and told him the British were starting to get into the boats to cross to Charleston. Revere told Newman and the two lanterns were posted.

After that, both Revere and Ware headed out on their different routes to Concord to get the rebels to gather in front of the warehouse and to warn Adams and Hancock to get off into the woods until the battle was over.

Revere had an oarsman quietly row him across the Bay to Charleston, where, on the shore there, he got, by prearrangement, a fresh horse from John Larkin, Deacon of the Old North Church, and off he went, several hours ahead of the British.

He went along, knocking on doors to wake people up, whispering in to those inside that they should head to Concord quickly with their muskets. He did this through Charleston itself, then all the towns along the way until he got to Lexington, six miles before Concord.

By this time, three other men had joined him in spreading the alarm. But in Lexington, there in the middle of the night, the men encountered six redcoats who told them to halt—they were under arrest. Two of the three got away and continued on to Concord, but Revere himself was detained. If he tried to get away, he later wrote in his report, the Redcoats told him, they'd "blow his brains out." He stayed. They also wanted to know what he was in such a hurry about.

(continued on page 54)

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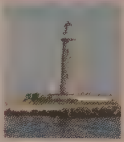

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Artist

(continued from page 41)

That first game was an informal affair, which began after a picnic lunch on the Zogbaum lawn attended by some of the greatest artists of the day. They included Franz Kline, Phillip Pavia, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning and Joan Mitchell. It was a softball game without anyone keeping score. And it did include a small grapefruit painted white which was swapped out with the real softball and pitched by Harold Rosenberg to sculptor Phillip Pavia who, with a mighty swing, splattered it all over himself.

Paintings by some of these artists fetch as much as $100 million today when they go up for sale. Springs, at that time, was becoming the center of the world for Abstract Expressionism, which took the art world by storm in the late 1940s and 1950s. The artists said the north light in Springs was unmatched for what they wanted to do. People came from all over the world to this community to see these men and women at work and purchase their paintings.

The "game" was moved to a sandlot baseball diamond in what is now Herrick Park behind Waldbaums in East Hampton in the 1960s. Although the roots of this annual game go back to 1948, the first game actually played under the name of Artist-Writers' Game was in 1968. It has been played every year in that same spot once a year since.

The game has been attended by a wide variety of artists, writers, billionaires, actors, actresses and directors and producers. There have also been politicians who have played, including presidential candidates and future presidents of the United States. Attending, umpiring or playing over the years have been Paul Simon, Pele, Carl Ichan, Alec Baldwin, Bianca Jagger, Regis Philbin, Chevy Chase, Christie Brinkley, Mort Zuckerman, Laurie Singer, Ken Auletta, Bill Clinton, Alan Alda, Mike Lupica, Roy Scheider, Eli Wallach, James Jones, Rudolph Guiliani, Gwen Verdon, George Plimpton, Ben Bradlee, Matthew Broderick, Peter Jennings, Abbie Hoffman and Yogi Berra. Heavyweight challenger Jerry Cooney played for a couple of years. Hockey star Rod Gilbert played a couple of years. All have or have had places out here.

I have many memories of this game. I played for the Writers beginning in 1968, then got traded to the Artists in 1973. I think my lifetime record as a player was 3 singles in 14 at bats.

Beginning around 1978, I began umpiring the game, calling balls and strikes from behind the mound along with some of the "guest" umpires and other celebrities. All those years, in spite of my participation whatever it may have been, I've also written about all those games for this newspaper.

Here are some memories I have, in no particular order.

One year the great songwriter and performer Paul Simon went back and back in deep left center field, leaped up, and reaching over the snow fence, caught a towering drive, turning a home run into an out. He also fell to the ground, having impaled himself in the back on one of the wooden stakes of the fence. People ran out there. Fortunately, he was only slightly injured. What a catch.

I once called Christie Brinkley out on strikes. She missed three, so we gave her a fourth and a fifth. Everybody wanted to see her run to first, but it was not to be that year.

One of the great heroes in American politics in the 1960s was Eugene McCarthy, the Democratic Senator, who challenged and then nearly beat sitting President Lyndon Johnson in a primary as he began his campaign to run for re-election. Johnson changed his mind about running after that encounter with McCarthy. He had been largely responsible for the disastrous Vietnam War. Four years later, Eugene McCarthy, in 1972 played first base for the writers. He was an editor at Simon and Schuster at that time. I recall that he had a split down the back of his pants the whole time he played.

Abbie Hoffman, the famous hippie, played in the game in 1972. He lived in these parts in those days. He took a ball and a strike and then "stole" first, then refused to leave. He got ejected from the game, tipping his hat as he jogged off.

For many years in the 1990s and 2000s, a great pitching duel took place every year between actor Roy Scheider for the Artists and billionaire Mort Zuckerman for the Writers. I called balls and strikes behind both of them. Zuckerman was fiery and short tempered. Scheider just had a lot of fun. Both were very good pitchers.

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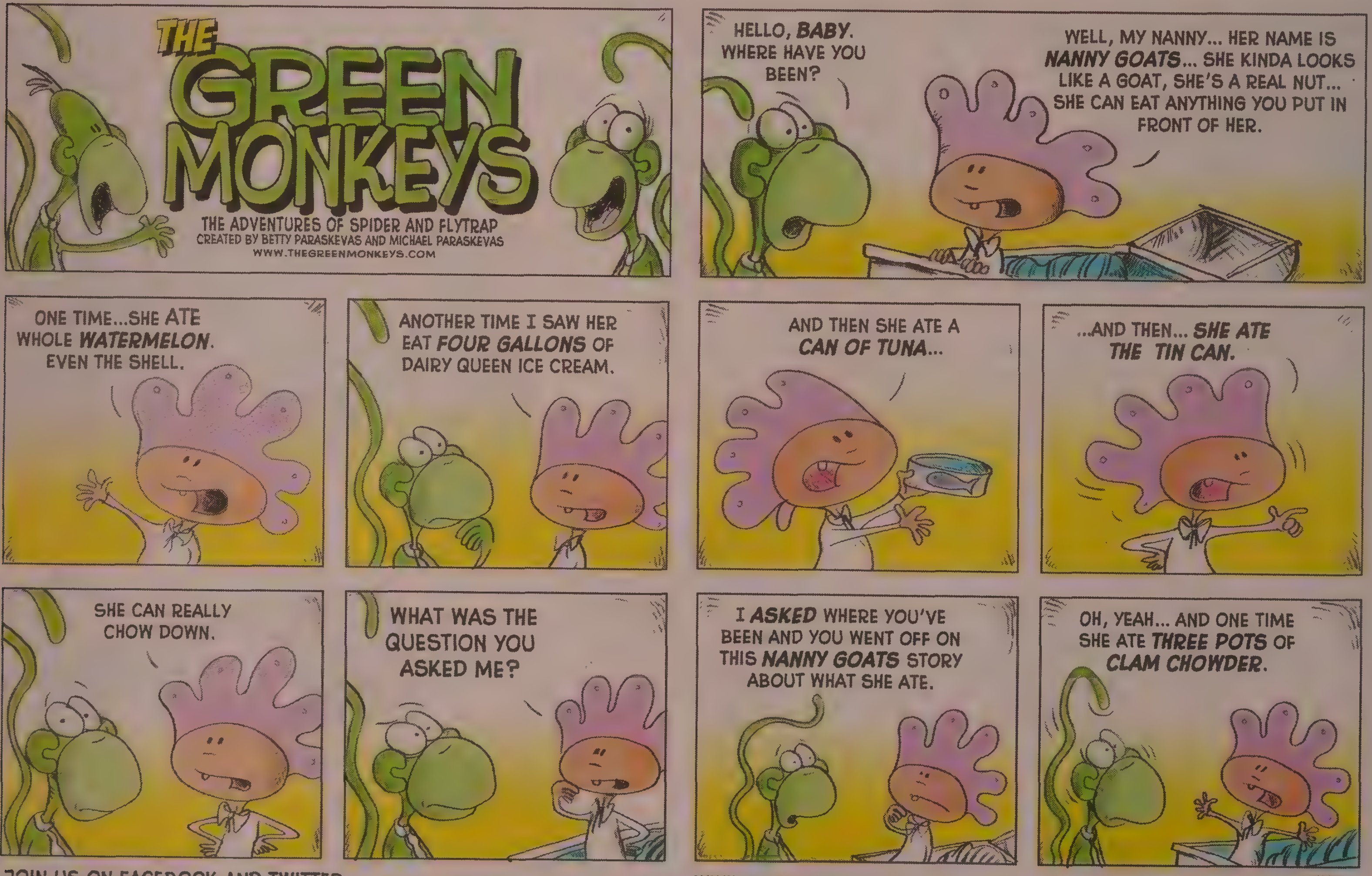
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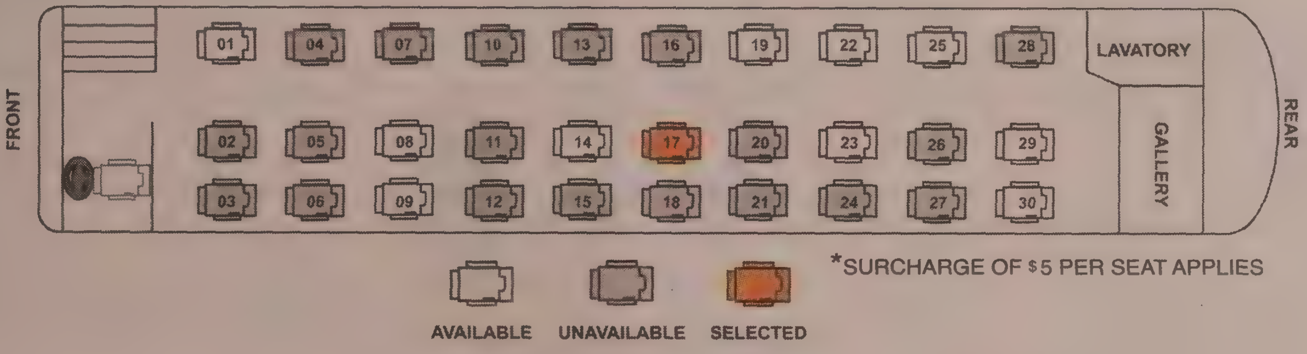
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 40)

* * *

Actress **Martha Plimpton** went shopping in Sag Harbor on Friday.

* * *

Graduating East Hampton senior **Dylan Geppert** received a $1,000 scholarship from the South Fork Natural History Museum for his interest in environmental science. He will continue his studies in the fall at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

* * *

Molly Simms dined at Nick & Toni's Saturday night. She sat on the porch with five girlfriends for a late dinner.

* * *

The Ross School's Eighth Annual "Live at Club Starlight" benefit raised over $500,000, which will allow the school to continue to provide financial assistance to its students. Over 400 people attended this event. Items that were auctioned included a VIP Sky Box in Madison Square Garden to see the New York Knicks and a **David Yurman** Woman's Classic 38MM Quartz watch.

* * *

Mark Feuerstein, star of the Hamptons-based television show "Royal Pains," appeared at the **Mark Borghi** Gallery in Bridgehampton on June 25 to shoot a new episode.

* * *

Tony Bennett and his wife enjoyed a dinner at The Living Room at c/o The Maidstone.

* * *

Actor **Darrell Hammond** could not make his final performace in the Bay Street Theatre's production of *Tru* due to a minor car crash. Hammond is home recovering from bruises.

* * *

Brooke Shields debuts as Morticia in *The Addams Family* at the Lunt Fontanne Theatre in NYC on June 28.

* * *

East Hampton's **Kim Cattrall** called the cops on her elderly neighbors who dared to ask for an end of construction noise Saturday

(continued on page 58)

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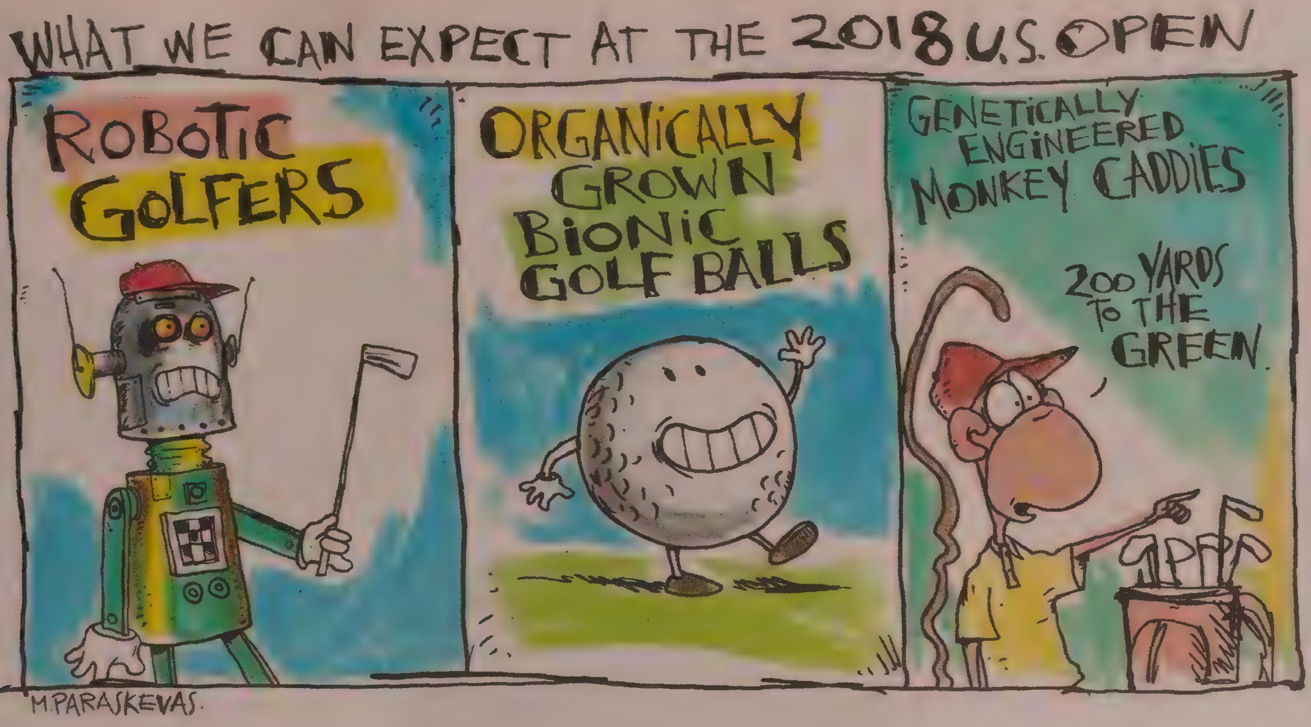
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The Open Again

Shinnecock Hills Golf Club Will Host the Open in 2018

By Dan Rattiner

Here's some wonderful news. The Shinnecock Hills Golf Club will be the site of the U. S. Open in 2018. This will be the fifth time since the club was founded in 1891 that this prestigious event, the greatest annual events in golf, will take place here.

The event will, as it has in the past, bring about 100,000 visitors to this community during the four days that it is played. An entire temporary city is set up on this historic course ahead of time—the course is just north of the highway, across from Southampton College—and the city will include pro shops, locker rooms, V.I.P. sections, practice areas, grandstands, television and other media studios and various other facilities. In the last three Opens held here, in 1986, in 1995 and in 2004, an elaborate footbridge was constructed over County Road 39 so people could pass back and forth from the activities at the club to the activities on the south side of that busy road. (None was necessary in 1896 when the Open was played here for the first time. Cars had not yet been popularized.)

At the end of the event, of course, all of this is taken down and the club's restored to its original magnificent condition. Usually this takes several weeks to do. The club should be back in the hands of its membership with everything back in order by about two weeks after the event is over. It takes place June 14-17 in 2018. They plan way ahead.

The event was first held in 1895 and has been held continuously for the past 116 years. It is a remarkable thing, considering there are more than 10,000 golf courses in America, that this event should be held in the same place four times.

But Shinnecock Hills deserves it. It has been, since it was built and up through to this day, ranked as one of the top five golf courses in America. In a recent survey by Golf Digest, it was ranked third, right behind Pine Valley and Augusta National, the site of the Masters.

Shinnecock Hills might actually have been the first golf course in America. The sequence is not quite clear how golf came to America from Scotland. Most people say Shinnecock was the second golf course. In any case, in 1891, Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the great yachtsman and millionaire who at that time

(continued on page 60)

A 9 YEAR OLD BOY IN WH HAS AN IDEA

By Allyson Zacharoff

As families across the East End prepared to celebrate this July 4th weekend, an impressive action taken by one Westhampton Beach 9-year-old reminded us all of the incredible significance of the holiday.

Sean Jordan, a student in the Westhampton Beach School District, approached the school board in April with the idea to have a moment of silence on the anniversaries of both the attack on Pearl Harbor, December 7, and the terrorist attacks of September 11, to honor the memories of the fallen heroes from these horrific events. Though the schools in Westhampton Beach currently fly their flags at half-mast on such solemn occasions, Jordan thought that more needed to be done to remind students of these tragedies.

This thoughtful action comes from a young man who lost his father in the 9/11 attacks. Andrew Jordan was a New York City firefighter when the planes hit the World Trade Center towers in 2001. His youngest son, Sean, was born just a few days after his father perished.

The 9-year-old history buff wanted his fellow students at Westhampton Beach Elementary School to "never forget," which Sean is worried is already happening. This young generation, many of whom were born after the September 11 attacks, did not experience the surrounding fear and sadness of the time. Sean shared that three people in his class at school had never even heard of September 11. With such a frightening prospect of people forgetting the event that robbed him of a father, Sean was determined to take action.

"I was really proud that he could think of something like that," Lisa Jordan, Sean's mother, said. After her son Sean (a fan of the Intrepid museum in New York City) approached her with the idea of going to his principal to pitch the idea. She knew that they would have to go to an even higher authority

(continued on page 54)

Solar

(continued from page 43)

last summer, was a gazing pool. You could sit around it and stare at it. That was it.

This spring, I went for the solar heater. As I said, it was a no-brainer, financially. This is not meant as a plug for the people who put this in—there are lots of people who do this work and most are good—but who I called was Go Solar in Riverhead and they sent somebody down with a clipboard to go over the matter.

The long and short of this story is that Go Solar put in a solar heater, did a good job and it works just fine. The 8 year olds jump into the pool and stay in. I jump in and stay in. Other adults jump in and stay in. They're a whole lot of beach toys and Styrofoam things and inflatable balls and splashing and so forth going on, and the pool is again a big success.

But the real story is what this has all done to my mind. I am now looking at this thing in a whole different way.

Before this new heater, what I had was a big spherical water pump that sucked the water out of one end of the pool, through some underground pipes and into one end of the water pump and then out the other end of the water pump to a big propane water heater just adjacent to where gas flames heated it, then out the other end of the water heater and back down some underground pipes and out through some nozzles at the other end of the pool to send the water circulating back in. It was an understandable contraption to me. An electric line extended out to a exterior wall outlet where the pump and heater got plugged in. Another line brought in propane from a big tank behind my garage and that tank got filled by a man driving a truck from a propane company who'd come up our driveway with a hose and nozzle to do the deed. Thus, with the turn of a temperature control knob did our pool get heated.

I know this is boring to describe, you already know this, and this is the way things work. There had been two sources of power at work. The electricity from the Lighting Company. And the propane from a gas company that buys it from an outfit that gets it out of the ground.

As a matter of fact, the Lighting Company makes the electricity from coal and oil and other stuff that comes out of the ground too. All contribute to global warming to make the 8 year olds happy.

So I'm standing there with the guy with the clipboard and we are looking at the defunct propane heater and I'm saying—do we take this out and replace it with a solar heater, which has its panels up on the roof?

And he looks at me like I'm crazy.

"No, you just take that away. There's NOTHING that replaces it."

I find this hard to process.

So here is how I now see this thing.

I have a swimming pool that is on the small size. It's 16 feet by 32. It averages five feet deep. And though I still have to use a water pump to circulate the water around as before, that's it! The heating is happening. And there's nothing to plug in at all. Instead, there is this big black blanket on the top of my roof facing the southern sky and there is one pipe that leads cold water up to it from the water pump and another pipe that leads what is now hot water down from it back to the pipes that go to the nozzles of the swimming pool.

In the first two days, the temperature of my pool went up from 67 degrees to 77 degrees. It is now as warm as a bath. That happened because the two days were mostly sunny. So the blanket up there heated up – or actually it did NOT heat up—it simply passed through the heat of the sun to these small water lines that pass through it zigzag fashion like an electric blanket on your bed.

Though of course, unlike an electric blanket, you don't plug it in.

I cannot tell you how unique this concept is to me. Until now, it's been dig the earth and consume. Now, suddenly it is just gather up the

(continued on page 60)

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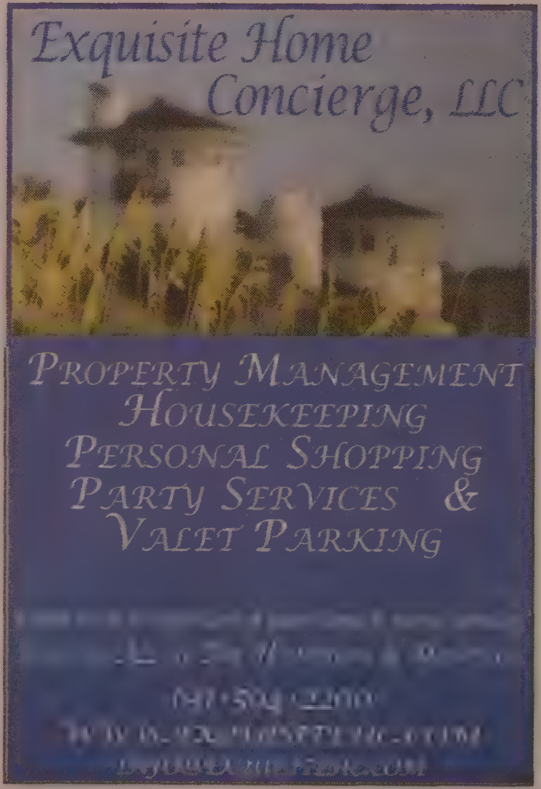

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The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming

By David Lion Rattiner

You may have noticed that a lot of the guys picking up the huge $10,000 tabs at some of the finest Hamptons restaurants and bars are Russian. And you may be right because several Russian billionaires have picked up a few rentals out here on the East End, for, you know, a few million dollars a month.

Real estate brokers throughout the Hamptons are quietly whispering about new wealthy Russian clients who are snapping up Hamptons rentals and properties. It seems the Russians have tired of vacationing at the French Riviera and are looking for a new place to enjoy the sun.

According to the popular real estate website the Real Deal, Russian billionaires are renting properties in the million-dollar range—Igor Sosin just rented a 12-bedroom spread on Ox Pasture Lane in Southampton for $860,000 for July and August, with the deal brokered by Victoria Logevisky and Erica Grossman at Prudential Douglas Elliman.

And they are also buying. Igor Krutoy, a famous Russian composer, just bought a home in Southampton for $23.85 million, and Russia's third richest man, New Jersey Nets owner Mikhail Prokhorov, is reportedly also looking for a place.

Prokhorov is a self-made Russian billionaire. He built his reputation in the financial world and became one of Russia's leading industrialists in the precious metals sector when he was running Norilsk Nickel, now theworld's largest producer of nickel and palladium. He is currently chairman of Polyus Gold, Russia's largest gold producer, so needless to say, he's doing alright.

Igor Krutoy is doing alright also. The Russian composer is very well known for his incredible music, but also for his lavish real estate purchases, which include a condo at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan that he bought for $48 million, which is by far the highest price ever paid for a single condo unit in New York City.

But if you are looking for a single, wealthy Russian guy to take you out to dinner, buy you drinks, and perhaps give you a $100,000 diamond necklace, than Igor Sosin is the guy you are going to want to meet. Sosin is the owner of a massive building company that is pretty much the Russian equivalent to the Home Depot. He is also a very eligible bachelor. And his rental this summer is not too shabby. The Ox Pasture Estate is well known in the real estate world for its opulence. It includes a 3,000 square foot master bedroom, a carriage house, rose gardens, a 50-foot water fountain, indoor and outdoor pools, a bocce court, a hot tub, a sauna and a gym.

But not everybody is happy with the new trend of Russian billionaires heading out to the Hamptons. Some think it is bad for the rental market because it is driving prices up and causing owners to have unrealistic expectations. But for the most part, the Hamptons is welcoming the Russians with open arms and is more than happy to get the extra boost in the economy, a very much-needed boost that many of the locals rely on this time of year.

So if you are a local, it might be a good time to catch up on your Russian language skills. Here are a few phrases you might need to know.

"Would you like to buy my landscaping services?"

"Вы хотели бы купить мои услуги озеленения?"

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Nature

(continued from page 43)

storage shed and brought in goats and pigs and other farm animals to restore the historic feel of the place. It was, in fact, the oldest farmhouse in that town. Serran-Pagan was a very flamboyant fellow who had many friends. And he held wonderful dinner parties. Also, he had an open invitation for the school children in the town to come over to see the animals, and many teachers in the different schools took him up on it. Where is he today? Back in Spain.

Why? The Mayor's father lived in a house next door to the Serran-Pagan farm. Suddenly the ordinance inspectors were over every day giving Serran-Pagan tickets for farm noises and animal smells. They drove him out by nearly bankrupting him.

Last week at a town board meeting in East Hampton, the talk was about roosters. Roosters wake up at dawn and commence crowing. There should be a ban on them.

"It's very annoying when your neighbor has a rooster," David Buda said. "What do we need them for?"

He was reminded that roosters are necessary if you want to have chickens and little baby chickens. They fertilize the eggs. John Talmadge noted that you can get day-old chicks in the mail overnight if you want. They need roosters where they make the chicks, but not here anymore. Somebody else suggested that these roosters were here for cock fights. Nobody had any good things to say about that. Someone remembered that a few years ago, former Town Councilman Brad Loewen wanted to ban the keeping of not only roosters but chickens and other annoying creatures. That went nowhere.

I have heard stories about tourists staying in motels who couldn't sleep because of the noise made by the ocean. Couldn't something be done?

Then there is Mill Pond in Water Mill where so many residents have come to build homes along its shores with wondrous landscaping, gardens, flowers and lawns that the fertilizer run-off from them has turned the pond red.

One of the most curious examples of this phenomenon involves the old Katz Farm on the Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Thirty years ago, it became a condominium development called Dune Alpin—but the developers wanted to have the farm buildings and pastures and horses to look at, so they left as open space these great pastures and then allowed people to bring in their horses to graze.

I'm sure you have seen this place along Montauk Highway just to the west of the Red Horse Shopping Center. You may even have stopped there to enjoy having the horses come over to the railing.

Well, this year, certain members of the cooperative objected to the horses whinnying and running around in the field because the terms of the scenic easement put together back in 1983 specifically says that the fields are for ALL the residents, even those who don't like horses, and this impinges on the rights of those who don't and therefore no longer feel they can go for walks through the fields.

Specifically they object to the activities of some polo players who last year contracted with the management of the condominium to keep their polo ponies in these fields and once in a while have a polo match. That's out of the question.

The Town Board weighed in with the opinion that the ponies were all right with them. Those opposed to the ponies threatened a lawsuit if the contract were renewed this year. It wasn't. Now lawsuits have been filed.

For a long time, there was a big battle about farmstands. Who could object to farmstands? People who lived near them, that's who. All these people coming and going, making all that noise, holding up pumpkins and ears of corn.

Ultimately, the Town made strict laws about what you could or could not sell at farmstands and even where you could have a farmstand. You couldn't sell jam for example, if the kind of fruit it was made from was not being produced in the field behind the farmstand.

One of the most extraordinary things, little noticed over the years, has been the loss of grand vistas over farm fields and horse pastures. It's not just because of all the restrictions about farming and horses. It's mostly because of all these exotic trees and shrubs that have been brought in at great expense from around the world by well-meaning new residents who want to enhance their views by bordering them with wonderful gardens, flowers and hedgerows.

What people forgot is that these products reproduce themselves by issuing pollen out into the wind. (The wind takes the pollen to the neighbor's property. Egad. Had the pollen seeds been big enough to be visible to the naked eye, people would have sued for being invaded.) So what if a European stand of cattails on

(continued on page 54)

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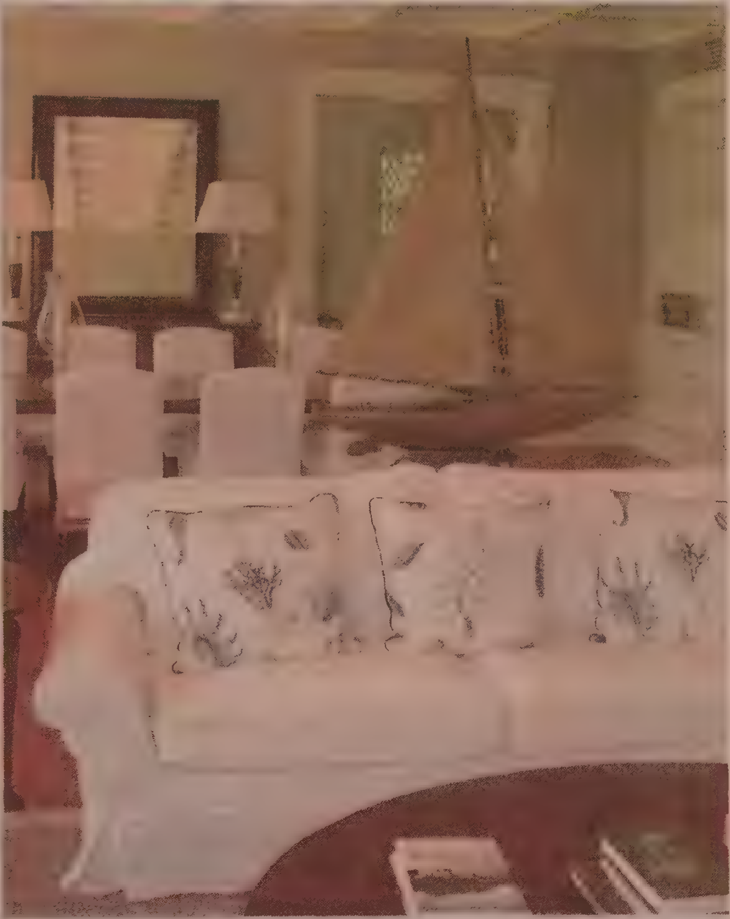

Silence

(continued from page 49)

to make the proposition a reality. So in April, Sean spoke to the Westhampton Beach School District school board.

The response was "very, very favorable" said superintendent Lynn Schwartz, and the board immediately gave the issue to the policy committee for official approval. Schwartz especially noted the appreciation that the school administration had for the proposal since it was a student initiative.

Then, only a week after Sean had first approached the board, the news reached America that Osama bin Laden had been killed. The patriotic atmosphere surrounding this event certainly did not hurt the proposal's chance for success, and Sean's idea passed unanimously on Monday, June 20.

Growing up in the Three Village Central School District upisland in East Setauket in the years surrounding September 11, I never realized that all schools did not respect a moment of silence to remember the tragedy. In our schools, this was introduced immediately following the tragedy. Such a private moment provided us with a chance to pray if we so chose, but more importantly to remember and honor the men and women whose lives were lost in the tragic event. It reminded us of the potential for such violent human action, but also of the potential for heroes to prove that truly courageous people exist in the world. Though Sean's father lost his life in the 2001 terrorist attacks, his son will keep the memory of all of the victims of September 11 alive for years to come in the Westhampton Beach School District.

Palin

(continued from page 44)

Revere told them. In fact, he told them everything. That there were 500 rebels heading for Concord and the Redcoats would be no match for them and there was nothing that they, the Redcoats, could do about it. His captors replied they 1,500 Redcoats were coming. Revere never did say that the Redcoats could not prevent the rebels from bearing arms, but that is, in essence, what he did say. He also lied about the number of Rebels. But as it happened, he wasn't telling them anything they didn't already know, and so they told him that. At that point, shots rang out. And with that the Redcoats decided to go off as fast as they could to join their forces going to Concord. As Revere would be a burden, they took his horse and left him with a tired horse that one of the officers had. They then cut the saddle bridle. Revere wouldn't be going anywhere anytime soon.

There is no mention of any bells being rung in the middle of the night. It was all done by people knocking on doors and waking those inside. The British, after all, were the government in these villages. There was nothing good that would come from making a lot of noise.

As it happened, although there were skirmishes that night, the real battle at Concord did not take place until the next morning.

At the battles for Lexington and Concord, the rebels drove off charges by the Redcoats four times, inflicting many casualties, and then executed a surrounding maneuver which caused the Redcoats to flee back to Boston.

Revere went on to become a decorated rebel colonel in the war. After the war he became a wealthy businessman. He died at age 83 in 1818.

As for Sarah Palin, when asked if she'd like to revise her account of Paul Revere's ride, she said no, she'd stand by it.

Go to Wikipedia and type in "Palin Revere" and you will read the four paragraphs of how the editors handled this dispute. There are over 240 footnotes, but there are only four "experts" who are quoted in the four paragraphs. Two say Palin was essentially right, the other two say Palin was dead wrong.

Go figure.

Nature

(continued from page 52)

one person's yard soon becomes a stand of cattails that clog, for example, Georgica Pond, by overwhelming all the local plants in the wetlands?

Environmentalists refer to how this has taken place as the arrival of "invasive species," but the result is that where once you could see forever, now you can see about 10 feet.

East Hampton Councilman Dominick Stanzione proposed a month ago that many of these vistas now blocked by invasive species be reopened by the town highway department so once again everybody, not just the rich as he said, could enjoy looking across a pasture to a dune and a body of water, as was the case a generation before. The matter was passed. Much overgrowth blocks views of Accabonac Harbor, Northwest Creek, Bluff Road, Three Mile Harbor and Scoy Pond in East Hampton and such places as Old West Lake Drive and Stepping Stones Pond in Montauk.

So now they have moved to implementation. Or have they? Not only have many residents noted that they could see better across a field, but now others could see across a field to THEM. Even such organizations as the Nature Conservancy have become alarmed.

"We look forward to working with the town to make sure that the land which we own at the nature preserve is not compromised in any way," wrote Nancy Nagle Kelly, the executive director.

One remembers that a few years ago P. Diddy was cited for "clearing" some land on his property so he could have a better view of a nearby pond. They made him replant it all to the way it was.

Humans are indeed strange. The overwhelming urge is to come to a grand view across a field to the mist over the dunes at the back of the ocean and say—oh what a wonderful place to build a house, right in the middle of this. I'll put a hedgerow around my house so nobody could see in. But I'll leave it open where it faces the view. At least I'll have mine. And the hell with everybody else.

Actually, the only species considered by humans to be superior to them are small birds called piping plovers. They were at one time endangered. But they were made special, so anytime a plover made a nest anywhere the humans had to keep away. All our beaches now have metal wire fences to keep the plovers safe and the people out. The plovers fly angrily around, slowly gaining the strength they can muster by working in giant flocks. And the humans run. They even cancelled the Fourth of July fireworks in East Hampton because of the plovers, since fireworks might scare the plovers. The end is near.

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To Build a Farm Stand, Start with a Farm

S. Dermont

By Kim Palmer

If you drive down Montauk Highway between the months of June and September, you can't help but notice an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables sprinkled along the road at the local farmstands. They become more and more numerous as you head farther east. This colorful picture of crops is not limited to the South Fork either. The North Fork has its own plethora of fresh produce, mostly along Sound Avenue, the single-lane road leading to Orient Point.

My first experience at a farmstand was at Olish's Market in Eastport. I walked in, feeling a bit awkward admittedly; it seemed everyone else shopping knew what they were doing, casually plucking through pears and tomatoes. I headed to the first group of produce, trying to covertly read all the labels. Who knew there were so many different types of apples? All the fruit was plump and fresh, not like the small faded fruit you find at corporate food stores. It looked like it had literally been picked minutes ago. I shopped the aisles, filling my bag with goodies and headed home. I carefully sliced up a beautiful red tomato for my sandwich and a pink lady apple to eat on the side. I now understood the term "eat locally." The difference is absolutely breathtaking.

The farmers who kindly share their crops with us, of course, must follow certain rules and regulations for selling their products, just like any other business. Each town (Southold, Southampton, East Hampton, Brookhaven, and Riverhead) has its own zoning board and zoning codes, but most are fairly straightforward and simple. Farmers have the right to retail their own crop. Other products, such as baked goods, are allowed as long they do not exceed 20% of the products sold, and supporting farm products, such as fruit pies, must be processed locally from crops grown locally. Apparel or similar items that promote the specific farm stand may also be sold, but pre-packaged grocery items may not.

Joe Gergela at the Long Island Farm Bureau took a few minutes to discuss some of these regulations with me. He said, "we haven't had too many complaints about compliance activity from our farmers," referring to the fair practices of regulation on the Island. He informed me that this past year Southampton town, which is one of the stricter zoning boards and requires an annual fee, has changed their code, giving authority to the fire marshal to enforce compliance. He assured me that his local farmers aren't having any problem with the change.

Location, location, location. Most farmstands are on part of the grower's farming operation, or at least one part of it, since most farmers own several parcels of land. New York State does not require the farmstand to be located on the specific parcel where the crop is grown. There are some that are not located on a piece of farm property at all, but rather on commercial property, but these tend to be historic farmstands. All farmstand buildings are required to be set back no less than 30 feet from the edge of pavement and cannot encroach on the public right of way. Even better, according to the Town of Southampton, no permit shall be required for a person who intends to sell crops at a single roadside stand with a display area less than 40 square feet in area.

So how does one go about starting a new farmstand? Well, it's a fairly simple process. The farmer goes to the local planning office, or in the case of Southampton, the fire marshal's office, and fills out an application with information on the farm and products to be sold and pays any required fees. The application process requires a written statement describing and listing all

(continued on page 74)

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(continued from page 42)

Astonishingly, Christopher Vail was part of every one of these raids.

In the Setauket raid, Vail described how they had burned the British Fort there and made off with several sloops and packet ships to New Haven. Here is how he describes the other raid, at Canoe Place (where the Shinnecock Canal is today).

"…The next day, went with our boats across the Sound, and landed at the Canoe place on L. Island and hauled the boats up in the bushes and marched up the Island about 20 miles to a place called Speonk where we took possession of 8 or 10 whale boats, and brought them off to New London."

The raid on Sag Harbor took place on the night of May 23, 1777. Planned and led by Lt. Colonel Return Jonathan Meigs, the rebels left Connecticut in a virtual armada of whaleboats, 13 in all, carrying 234 men, one of whom was Christopher Vail.

Reaching the North Fork at what is now Truman Beach at about 1 a.m., the rebels carried their whaleboats up the beach, across the sand and the 100 or so yards of the peninsula to the wetlands on the south which was Peconic Bay. Here in the dark they relaunched their boats, crossed the Bay to Long Beach, Sag Harbor where without a sound they hauled up their boats onto the sand once again. From here they took off on foot for the British camp at the Old Burying Ground. But let Christopher Vail tell it.

"We proceed down to their quarters where we completely succeeded in capturing the whole force except one man. We burnt all the coasting vessels, which were all loaded and laid alongside the wharf, and a store that was 60 feet long that stood on the wharf.

"The British soldiers had just gotten their pay and many had been eating and drinking heavily.

They remained, went drinking etc., and all got pretty well boozy. When we arrived we took 99 Tories. Some had nothing but his shirt on, some a pair of trowsers, others perhaps 1 stocking and one shoe and in fact they were carried off in their situation to New Haven."

In the encounter, no one was killed but the fire and explosion wiped out the whole British encampment.

After this raid, Christopher Vail joined the rebel navy and went off to sea. His purpose in doing so was to assist the ragtag fleet in the disruption and capture of British sailing ships trying to bring soldiers and supplies to their forces in America. He participated in some successes, but then on one outing fell into British hands where he was imprisoned, for a time, on the British-controlled island of Antigua. Escaping from there, he was caught again and imprisoned in London. All these accounts appeared in his diary. In London, inexplicably, he escaped but was also able to sign on as a seaman aboard a British privateer called "The Amazon," which soon docked along the Portuguese Coast. Here, Vail jumped ship, and with a little help from the French made his way back to New London, Connecticut in June of 1791 where, amazingly, he just missed being involved in the most dramatic naval event of the war in the Hamptons—the sinking of the British Man o' War Culloden.

In the interval when Vail was away, the battle for Independence swayed this way and that, with Washington taking Trenton and Princeton, then the British having more successes now in Virginia.

During this time, General Washington came to rely heavily on the information provided to him by a Long Island spy network, which used coded messages, special couriers and other means of subterfuge. (Patrick Henry, caught by the British and hanged, was one.)

In early 1781, the French—sworn enemies of the British—launched a special fleet of warships to America to help end the blockade the British were enforcing on the rebels. General Washington received information about this fleet from one of these spies, and he was also told, alarmingly, that the British already knew about this and now an even bigger contingent of British ships in New York Harbor were already heading out to meet the French in Long Island Sound to defeat them before they could even arrive.

Washington arranged for a trusted courier to deliver to the British in New York the misinformation that the French fleet was, in fact, now heading south toward Virginia and they should turn back.

The British in New York got this message, believed it, and did order the fleet back. However, two Man o' Wars kept going. They were the H.M.S. Bedford and the H.M.S. Culloden, which carried 74 guns.

At this point, on January 23, 1781, the French fleet was safely in New London harbor and there was a storm coming up, which the

(continued on page 64)

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John Jermain Library Finally Breaks Ground

By T.J. Clemente

Good news. The much-needed $10 million renovation of the John Jermain Library has started and the temporary library will reside at 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor (across from the Post Office). The "temp" library opens for the first time on Saturday, July 2 at 10 a.m. The main building renovation, scheduled to be completed by 2013, will increase the square footage of the library twofold to 15,000 square feet and will include a whole new wing.

ltsgermane.johnjermain.org

Renovation has begun on the library in Sag Harbor.

This beautiful Sag Harbor library has a wonderful, distinguished history. It is named after Revolutionary War hero John Jermain, who moved from Westchester to Sag Harbor and married Margaret Pierson. Their daughter, Margaret Pierson Jermain, was the mother of Margaret Olivia Slocum who married Russell Sage, a financier whose money purchased the grounds the Library was built on. At the time, these ground were located across the street from the Slocum "summer mansion." The $10,000 Mrs. Slocum paid for the property in 1909-10 was the highest amount ever paid for Sag Harbor land at the time.

Augustus N. Allen designed the building in 1910 in the Classical Revival style. Thomas Jefferson himself was a student of this style, and his Monticello home greatly resembles the Jermain Library. Four stone Doric columns adorn the front of the 50-foot by 50-foot brick structure, with the stone lintels of the windows adorned with the Greek key pattern. The columns cost around $70,000, a huge amount at the time, and to this day they define the majesty of the building.

The dome, constructed by the R. Guastavino Company, is one of the more than 1,000 that they built, including those at the library of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, and the National Museum in Washington, DC.

The library will operate out of the temporary facility for between 18 and 24 months, during which the historic Jermain Library exterior will also be tuned up so that it can endure another 100 years of service to the Sag Harbor community. The new location will still have WiFi and places to sit comfortably with laptops, and the library staff has announced there will be "public computers, a small program room, and a cozy area for storytelling for the children." It was impossible to bring the whole collection of books to the new smaller space, but through the shared book system in place throughout Suffolk County, everyone can get the books they desire.

The saga of the expansion plan—which had even at one time included a plan to build a second building at the edge of Mashashimuet Park—was finally approved by over 80% of the Sag Harbor citizens who voted for it. In recent years, the East End towns have struggled to compete with the Rogers Memorial Library of Southampton in terms of expansion and modernization. Instead, towns like Bridgehampton, Sag Harbor and East Hampton have chosen to use existing structures with architectural additions in order to keep the flavor of the past as the facilities move well into the 21st century.

But the new wing at Jermain will not be anything like the historic main building. Designed by Richard Monday, an architect with the Newman Group in New Haven, Connecticut, the new wing will include modern heating and air conditioning, including a strict climate-control section to preserve the library's treasure of historic books, documents, and artifacts. With a bow to the past, the library's oak chairs and tables will be restored, as will

(continued on page 65)

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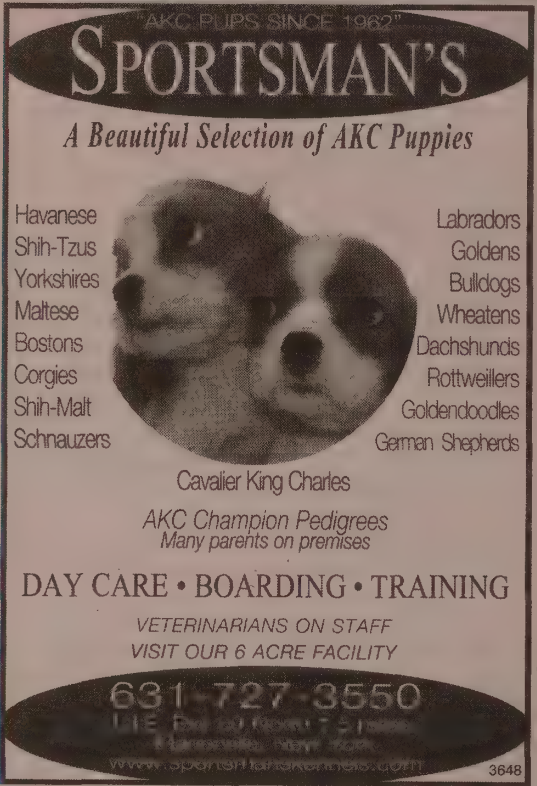
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 48)

night.

* * *

Reports that **Lindsay Lohan** was headed to the Hamptons to celebrate her birthday have proven false. Whew.

* * *

The LaCoste BBQ in Sag Harbor on Saturday was hot—guests included **Kirstie Alley** and **Kelly Rutherford.**

* * *

Dan's Taste of Two Forks Host, **Chef Marcus Samuelsson** was featured in Sunday's *New York Times.*

* * *

Still in the Hamptons, third in a series of memoirs by Dan Rattiner, will be published next spring by SUNY Press.

* * *

Too good to be true? Rumor has it that **Madonna**, **Lady Gaga** and **Adele** may be performing a blow-out concert together.

Flag

(continued from page 39)

it revealed for the first time, through the use of handwriting experts and by paper quality of the messages, who was in the spy ring. Late in life—he lived to be 84—he began to make claims that he could not prove. He claimed that a flag, called the Hulbert Flag, based on the fact that he also found Revolutionary War papers near it in a Bridgehampton attic, was the first American Flag, pre-dating Betsy Ross. After he died, a scientific study of the threads of this flag determined it had been made in 1840. Pennypacker also claimed that a British guard had impregnated an American girl in New York and then banished her to the prison ship Jersey in the East River, where she died in childbirth. He had a whole story about what happened to the child, which appeared made up and for which he had no proof. The Pennypacker Collection of historical material, more than 20,000 pieces, currently resides in the East Hampton Library where he donated it at his passing. The Hulbert Flag is in the Suffolk County Historical Society in Riverhead.

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Open

(continued from page 49)

had a summer mansion out here, had returned from a vacation in Scotland on a steamship accompanied by a golf pro named William Dunn. Vanderbilt had played golf on the great courses in Scotland. He became enamored with the game. And Dunn would build a course for him at Shinnecock.

The Commodore teeing up a golf ball at Shinnecock with some of his friends and some of the Shinnecock Indians in attendance is considered a seminal moment in the history of golf. Where his first shot went we do not know, however.

In 1896, the second annual U.S. Open was played at Shinnecock. The golf club at that time had a tremendously gifted caddy there, a Shinnecock Indian named Oscar Bunn. He held the lead in that event for one round, but then fell back. Eventually it was won by James Foulis by three strokes over Horace Rawlings.

I happily attended each of the last three events here as a spectator. On both occasions, the greatest golfers in the world were here. In 1986, after three days of play, half a dozen golfers were within a few strokes of one another for the lead, but on that final day Raymond Floyd shot a 66 to win by 3strokes over Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck.

In 1995, a perennial favorite from Australia, Greg Norman, nicknamed "the Shark" for often snatching victory from defeat (he was the original Crocodile Dundee in appearance), came down the home stretch just a stroke or two behind a relative unknown named Corey Pavin. But Norman messed up on the last two holes and Pavin held him off to win by two strokes.

Also notable that day, with a small crowd following him, was a young, slender 19-year-old amateur named Tiger Woods. He finished well back. But his grace and swing were, even at that time, several cuts above all the others.

In 2004, 0n overly slick greens, Retief Goosen won when Phil Mickelson double bogied the 17th.

Robert A. Murphy, who is President of the club today, had this to say about the selection of the club once again for this honor in a prepared statement.

"I am delighted to welcome the U.S.S.G.A. and the U.S. Open Championship back to Shinnecock Hills in 2018. Shinnecock Hills is very proud of our common heritage with the U.S.G.A. dating back to the origins of golf in America, and we are equally excited about our strong future together. We believe that our course offers a unique venue for championship golf that stands the test of any era, and are very pleased to have the U.S.G.A. as our partner in sharing the challenge of Shinnecock again in 2018."

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Solar

(continued from page 50)

sun's energy. Amazing.

Interestingly, I do think this belies the experience you get with a Toyota Prius. Those who own these cars seem to think they are doing their job in reducing global warming.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The Toyota Prius runs on gasoline and a small battery-driven electric engine. I saw a chart that showed a comparison between a Toyota Prius and a Toyota Camry in terms of its effect on global warming. On a scale of 100, with the Camry at 100 units of causing global warming, the Prius is at 65. The charging of the batteries to run the electric engine comes from electricity that comes from the aforementioned power plant doing its dirty damage. The gasoline for the other part is also doing its dirty damage. It is an illusion it is stopping global warming. It causes LESS global warming. But only not using it at all would stop the global warming it is causing.

And then there is my solar pool heater. It uses NOTHING except the sun's heat. Some day, if enough people around the world use solar heating, it's possible that all the sucking up of the sun's heat to create power could cause the amount of heat on the surface of the earth to decline. We'd get global COOLING!

I look up at the sky every day to see how the warming of my swimming pool is going. It's sort of a random business that comes from God and Nature. Some days it's rainy and nothing is happening, other days it is partly cloudy and we get some heat and some days it is bright and sunny and the heat barrels in.

I'm told the pool could heat up into the high 80s if we get a series of sunny days. There is a thermostat up there—a piece of metal that expands from the heat or shortens from the cold—and it sends messages to the system to turn itself off or on. No electricity used there either.

This is amazing stuff.

I've asked for a price on replacing my hot water heater. It's a 10-year-old pig. Runs on electricity. It's ripe for this.

I wonder if we could circulate the pool water with solar. I am getting an education.

Who's Here

Photo by S Dermont

Sarabeth Levine
Chef, Restauranteur

By Stacy Dermont

James Beard Award-winning pastry chef, restauranteur, entrepreneur, legendary maker of jams—all of these titles apply to Sarabeth Levine. In recent years she's added blogger, photographer, cookbook author and mixologist to the very rich mix. What drives this dynamic woman to work so hard to deliver the best possible products and services to her customers every week? The same thing that drives her private life on weekends in her Water Mill home: a great love of and passion for food.

> *Levine is a perfectionist in the best sense - everything must deliver the most pleasure possible.*

The entire staff of *Dan's Papers* has been in love with Levine since she visited our offices in the spring. I invited her to judge an employee baking contest and she agreed immediately. She and her husband Bill showed up early for the judging, provided fabulous prizes to the winners and Sarabeth did more than judge. She took the time to talk with the contestants about their entries and gave out a lot of great baking advice. She clearly enjoyed every moment of it.

Lucky for all of us East End foodies, Levine has agreed to attend the premiere Hamptons food event, *Dan's* Taste of Two Forks on July 16 in Bridgehampton. AND she's bringing a bevy of her famous cookies! Of course Levine is most famous for her line of Sarabeth's Legendary Fruit Spreads, which are produced in Harlem and sold through IGAs and William-Sonoma stores nationwide.

Recently Levine added frozen soups to her retail offerings. With her husband Bill Levine, Sarabeth operates eight popular restaurants—with a ninth due to open in Tribeca next month—she has many possible products to market. But Sarabeth is a perfectionist in the best sense—everything must be exactly right so that it delivers the most pleasure possible.

I spent last Friday afternoon farmstand-hopping with Sarabeth around Sag Harbor and East Hampton. We just about filled her powder blue Volkswagen Beetle to the gills with East End produce—but only the best. We waited until we found the best "eating strawberries," for instance. Together we made our first trip to Iacono Farms for eggs and chicken breasts. You might see some shots of adorable ducks and chickens on Sarabeth's blog, www.goddessofbakedom.com. Her website, www.sarabeth.com, is also remarkably beautiful and inviting.

Levine has long been a food celeb in New York. Her James Beard Award garnered international attention but with the release of her encyclopedic and gorgeously photographed cookbook *Sarabeth's Bakery, From My Hands to Yours* last year, her celebrity skyrocketed. Now she has a breakfast cookbook that she's very excited about, due out in 2013.

Where does a food legend begin? With a batch of marmalade. As Levine writes in *Sarabeth's Bakery*, "Grandmère was my aunt Ruth's mother-in-law...Grandmère was as French as a croissant and prided herself on her cooking but her true métier was her orange-apricot marmalade, which she made in secrecy in her basement kitchen. She never wrote down her recipe. We all thought she had spirited the recipe away from France, clutched to her bosom. Years ago, my brother Mel came to New York and we decided to visit Aunt Ruth. She set her table for tea and we told her how much we missed the marmalade. To our surprise and delight, she reached for a pencil and paper

(continued on page 64)

Westhampton Beach PAC *Summer Sampler!*

Paula Poundstone
Spontaneous & Razor-Sharp Wit...
July 9, 8:30pm

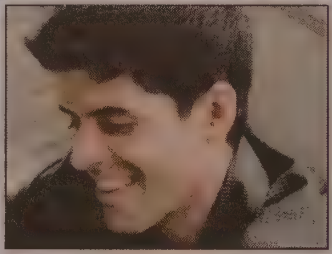
Grand Funk Railroad
The American Band...
July 10, 8:30pm

2 Shows!

The Fab Faux
The Most Musically Satisfying Beatles Tribute Band on the Scene...
July 16, 7:30 & 10pm

Steve Tyrell
I'll Take Romance...
July 17, 8:30pm

House & Garden Tour
An Up-Close and Personal Look at the Gracious Living that Epitomizes The Hamptons' Style...
July 22, 11am



Sachal Vasandani
A Young Romantic Crooner...
July 23, 8:30pm

Golda's Balcony
A Riveting Portrait of Golda Meir...
July 31, 8:30pm

New York City Opera
"The Most Consistently Vibrant Operatic Theater in the City."
-New York Observer
August 6, 8:30pm

Wynonna
"The Greatest Female Country Singer Since Patsy Cline."
-Rolling Stone Magazineer
August 13, 8:30pm

Barenaked Ladies
One of the Top Selling Bands in the World!
August 14, 8:30pm

Kelli O'Hara
One of Broadway's Great Leading Ladies...
August 20, 8:30pm

Chris Botti
Master Trumpeter...
August 21, 8:30pm

Pilobolus
Imaginative and Athletic Exploration of Creative Collaboration...
August 27, 8:30pm

Angelina Ballerina
A delightful musical theatre experience for the entire family!
August 28, 3 & 6pm

Jane Krakowski
Everybody's Favorite Irreverent Blonde...
September 3, 8:30pm

Richard Thompson
One of the World's Greatest Guitarists...
September 4, 8:30pm

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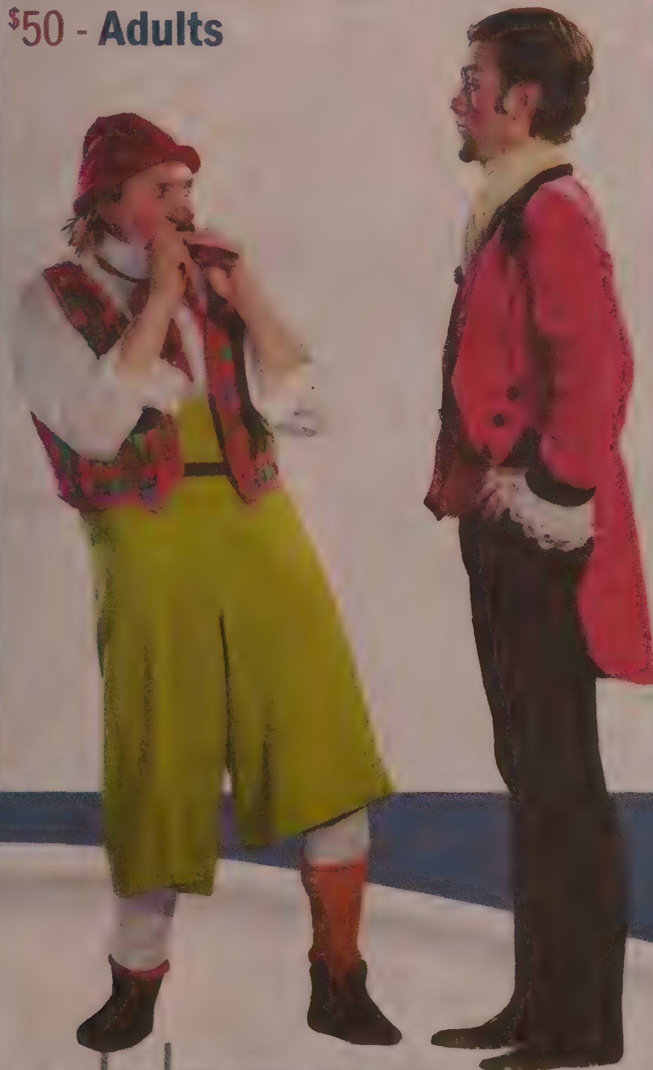

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Who

(continued from page 61)

and said, 'Here is a list of what we need; go shopping and we will make some.' Recently, I uncovered the real story behind the origin of her marmalade. During the Depression, a neighbor in the Bronx had shared the secret recipe with her." The neighbor cautioned never to sell this special marmalade unless the maker was truly in need.

At that time, over 30 years ago, Sarabeth felt the need to make a change in her life. Together with her beloved brother Mel, Sarabeth made the first batch of her signature golden marmalade. The rest, as they say, is sweet history.

The first batches for sale were made in her small New York apartment. Soon after she had to cover her floor with aluminum foil to protect it from all the drops of hot marmalade—because it was a hit across the city.

Levine's latest restaurant is her most beautiful to date—with a long white marble counter and displays that showcase her collection of antique milk glass. I can't wait to eat and drink there! Levine isn't waiting—she's been making prototypes of specialty cocktails that include some of her famous jams. Yum.

Levine may still have her native New York accent and move at the pace of the last commuter to make it on the subway car—but she's also a Hamptonite. When we met for our shopping trip last week, Levine handed me a bag of herbs from her garden. And she's learned where to hunt for bargain antiques—North Fork yard sales. Levine met her husband 31 years ago in the Hamptons and, as she says, "I just love it out here."

Experience all the best food and wine the East End has to offer—and meet Sarabeth Levine—at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, the Hamptons premiere food event on July 16 in Bridgehampton—hosted by Marcus Samuelsson. Go to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for tickets and a complete list of participants.

Free

(continued from page 56)

two British man o' wars ran right into. The Bedford came through the storm and returned to New York. But the H.M.S. Culloden went out of control and that night shipwrecked on the beach at what is now known as Culloden Point in Montauk, just a few hundred yards to the west of the entrance to Montauk Harbor.

All 650 crewmembers got off the ship safely after it came up the sand. Fearful that many of their cannons might fall into rebel hands, they took off whatever they could carry, burnt the Culloden down to the waterline, and then made their way back to New York City.

Christopher Vail, according to his diary, arrived aboard a French ship the rebel-controlled harbor of New London, Connecticut on May 6, 1781.

He had missed the final Revolutionary War event that took place on Long Island by just 100 days.

Amazingly, after just a week in New London, Vail went BACK out to sea to harass British ships. Serving as a crewman on the warship Jay, he assisted in catching and towing back to New London nine vessels, including two British privateers. Then, while the Jay was being refitted, he went out again to harass the British, this time aboard the warship Dean. And this time he was captured again.

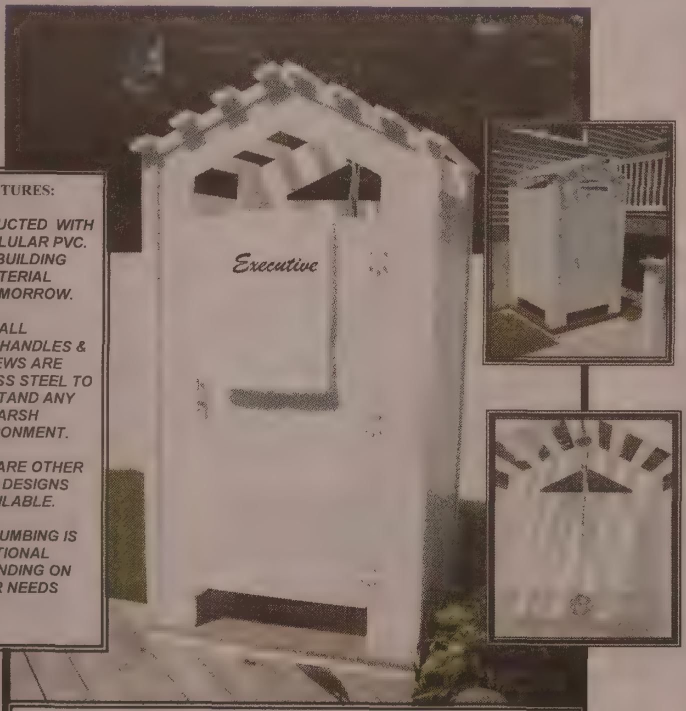
Christopher Vail recorded the surrender of the British General Cornwallis, ending the war, while sitting in the squalid hold of the British prison ship Jersey in the East River along with about 10,000 other poor unfortunates. Here is his diary entry, that evening, after the guards left their posts and the prisoners took over.

"We heard the firing of cannon from the Jersey for rejoicing and whenever our people fired the British would fire from their batteries so as to confuse that people should not be informed of Cornwallis's capture."

With the war over, Christopher Vail made his way to Norwich, Connecticut, went into business, got married, bought a house in that town and raised a family. He lived to be 88 years old.

The HMS Culloden is still at Culloden Point in Montauk, underwater, and a protected federal park. You may scuba dive or skin dive down to it if you want though.

The perfect addition to any Beach House, Poolside or Dockside & Leave the sand outside.



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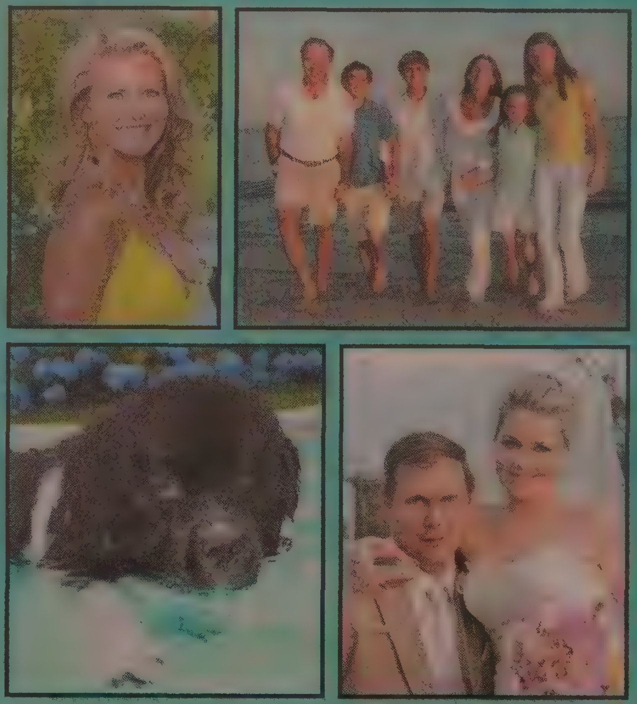

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Perlman Music Program's Gift to the East End

By David Lion Rattiner

Itzhak Perlman, an Israeli-American violinist and conductor and one of the most influential musicians of our time, is a legend. If you've ever seen him live or on television, then you already know why.

His skills with a violin are stunning. And when you watch him play, you can sense his passion and share in it.

Perlman resides with his wife Toby in New York City, but out here has created sort of a musical utopia on Shelter Island with the Perlman Music Program, which is basically like a summer camp for exceptionally talented musicians.

Walking through the Perlman Music Program grounds is like walking through a fantasy land. Children from all over the world, around the ages of 10 to 15-years-old, play their instruments under massive trees, producing some of the most beautiful music you've ever heard. It's like a storybook, or even some kind of musical dream, and when you see it in person, it almost doesn't feel real because it is so magical.

But it is very real, and the magic of Shelter Island, combined with the magic of Perlman-trained musicians just can't be beat.

This year marks the 17th year that you can go and see live performances, free of charge, by Perlman's students. Going there is quite possibly one of the coolest things you can do in the Hamptons and it should not be missed. Underneath a big white tent, students (but really, really ridiculously talented students) perform beautiful classical music, all of which is conducted by Perlman, who quite frequently joins in on his violin for a few songs as well.

These live musical events that they hold every week are packed with listeners, who are all thrilled to see them play.

The weekly performances are called the "Works in Progress" concerts and in my opinion they provide more for the guests that go than they do for the students. But the purpose of the concerts is for the students to perform live and to polish the musical pieces that they are currently working on and studying.

(continued on page 68)

Jermain (continued from page 57)

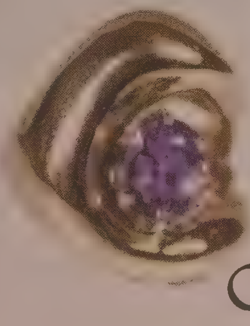
those majestic chandeliers, and for grandfather clock lovers, yes, the clocks will once again tick and tell accurate time.

A touch of the old with a touch of the new, the expanded library will be accessible to the wheelchair-bound and elderly and will also aim to bring in more natural light for the numerous young people doing research.

Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson believed in the power and sanctity of libraries. Towns that understand the importance of having high-quality research and reading material for their citizenry raise the bar in their quest for the best quality of life. Sitting in front of fires while reading borrowed books is part of Sag Harbor's storied past, while state-of-the-art reading rooms are now part of its future. When the John Jermain Library opened to much fanfare on Oct 10, 1910, it had 5,000 volumes. When it reopens in 2013, it will have over 40,000, plus a trove of research materials. Now that's what progress is all about.

A Wine Club and Event
for the
"Young At Heart"

See page....75



I LOVE WHAT I DO
by Lee Elliot

Jewelry Design
Sometimes I'm with a customer and the sketch book.
I listen and out comes the first idea and drawing and it stimulates others. My designs tend to be asymmetrical, unique, and different. The finished piece will often move my customer and sometimes me too.
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Artist

(continued from page 46)

In most years, I would start behind the mound calling balls and strikes and then in the second and third inning be relieved for a couple of innings by our "guest" umpire. Most recently it was Mayor Rudy Guiliani. Before that was Congressman Charles Rangel. In 1988, game coordinator Lief Hope came out to the mound with the "guest" umpire that year who was the Governor of Arkansas, Bill Clinton. I handed the ball over and went over to umpire at third. But I did wonder why we had the Governor of Arkansas as a guest umpire at our game. It really didn't make sense, or so I thought.

Actor Eli Wallach, standing ramrod straight in tennis whites at the age of 88, perfectly called balls and strikes for four innings without an error. He still has acting roles in Broadway and in films at the age of 95.

There have been plenty of umpire mistakes over the years. Probably the most difficult for me was one year when George Plimpton, playing first base, wandered over into the crowd sitting on the grass along the first base line to catch a high foul ball. As it came down, actress Lori Singer, who was playing for the artists, stood up and knocked the ball away from him, leading to my calling it a foul ball, which I soon reversed to an out. That call cleared the sidelines in protest. But I stood my ground.

One year I very much enjoyed calling billionaire Carl Ichan out on strikes. He took the third one with the bat still on his shoulder. An excellent pitch it was too.

We've played through rain squalls and blazing heat. One game went 17 innings. A number of the games have been featured in *The New York Times* and *Time Magazine*.

For the past few years, the narrators of the game have been boxing legend Bert Sugar and television interviewer Jim Lipton. Banter goes back and forth. As good as they are, my favorite commentators over the years were PR genius John Scanlon and TV executive (now CEO of Sony) Sir Howard Stringer.

Here's one exchange that came over the loud speaker one year as writer Walter Isaacson came up to the plate.

Scanlon: Isaacson is much taller than he looks.

Stringer: Winner of four Pulitzer Prizes.

Scanlon: Author of Spinoza's Ethics.

Stringer: His works will be read long after Shakespeare's are forgotten.

Scanlon: But not before.

This year's game will take place at the usual spot on August 20 at 2 p.m. The game will benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center, East End Hospice and Phoenix House. Afterwards, all the players and umpires walk up through the park to the Race Lane restaurant for beers on the patio and the announcement by Lief Hope of the player of the game.

One year that was me. I won a jeroboam of white wine. I never even knew what a jeroboam was. And it was quite a feat to get it out to my car.

Perlman

(continued from page 65)

These concerts are held every weekend, on Friday and Saturday evenings throughout the summer season, and they are open to the public. The school is located at 73 Shore Road on Shelter Island and directions can be found at the website, www.perlmanmusicprogram.org. Come out this weekend on July 1 or 2 at 7:30 p.m. to experience the enchanting atmosphere for yourself.

Thanks to a few very generous benefactors, the Perlman Music Program took a major step forward in 2000 when they purchased a 28-acre campus on the shore of Shelter Island. This former summer camp provided large buildings for dorms and a dining hall, bungalows for faculty housing, tiny cabins perfect for practice rooms, and space to erect a large performance stage and tent.

Since its first two-week session in smaller quarters in 1993, the Program has grown into a sophisticated series of programs that include the now six-week Summer Music School, the two and a half-week Chamber Music Workshop, the two and a half-week Sarasota Winter Residency, and the Alumni Concerts and Mentorship program. Over the years, these programs have been enhanced by the occasional international tour to places such as Israel and China.

So enjoy a journey into a magical place for a weekend and check out the Perlman Music Program on Shelter Island.

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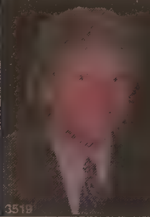

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Fourth of July Weekend: Here's What to Do

Cosi fan tutte at Parrish

By Elise D'Haene

Company is coming. The fridge and pantry are jam-packed. Kayaks are washed, paddles ready. A pile of beach towels has been purchased, along with extra flip flops. Now it's time to have a schedule of activities at the ready to meet the needs of the young, the old and the in-between; the edgy, the laid-back and the hyperactive.

On Friday, July 1, a visit to the Green Thumb for last-minute produce will be followed by a stop at the Hampton Coffee Company on Montauk Highway in Water Mill for other weekend essentials. Here's what's cool about this place, besides the food and exceptional coffee—behind it is a gorgeous field and hidden garden. If you didn't know any better, you just might think you were in the South of France. From 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday they'll have the first of their weekly—and free—live music concerts. This is a family-friendly picnic scene and beach blankets are encouraged. The lineup includes Claude Imaz from Argentina, Bryan Downey from Liverpool, Sarah Hartman from Sag Harbor and Alyssa from Mattituck.

After an hour of music, we're heading to La Fondita in Amagansett for chips, guacamole, and fish and steak tacos that we'll eat at one of the backyard tables overlooking the pond. Casual, easy and delicious. Plus it's fast enough that we'll have time to head back to East Hampton for a special event. Those in my group who like experimental, entertaining and off-the-beaten path experiences will be impressed by my selection. Starting at 7 p.m. at the Mulford Farm on James Lane, East Hampton's very own Neo-Political Cowgirls (who can resist with a name like that?) will present "Trojan Women Redux," a wild re-imagining of Eurpides' ancient tale and a powerful reinvention of dance theater.

I spoke with the company's director, Kate Mueth, who said that because in the original version it didn't turn out well for anybody, "we applied this story to our contemporary lives," and the armies are seen as "beasts that represent any personal apocalypse—death of a loved one, financial ruin, addictions—and instead of remaining victims, we start the journey towards walking forward, imagining a different kind of future." I'm all for that, especially when she added, "we roll around on the ground a lot, run around burning tons of calories and we get a little wild in the final parts, where we create a new future. We spin poi, an ancient New Zealand art form, beat drums, ride on swings, build an earthy Gaia puppet, and on and on." Did I mention that the music is by the Scandinavian band Hedningarna? The wild ride with the Cowgirls will cost $15 and advanced tickets can be purchased at www.theatremania.com.

After the show, we may just stick around for Guild Hall Films at the Farm, an outdoor screening at Mulford Barn of *Jaws* at 8:30 p.m. (rain date 7/12). The blow-up screen on the lawn will make the shark as big as a house, but since we've just put on our armor and done battle thanks to the Trojan Women, we'll be fine. Tickets cost $5. Kids under 5 free.

Amagansett Art Festival

On Saturday, when that big sun shines bright, half my crew will be headed to the beach, and the other half want to go to the Amagansett Art Festival. How do I know this? I received a very imploring text, "we MUST

(continued on next page)

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Fourth

(continued from previous page)

go 2 Amag Rt Fest." Still life painter David Oleski decided to stage an exhibition of art by individuals he describes as "modern visionaries" on the grounds of the American Legion on Saturday and Sunday, July 2 and 3, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Monday, July 4, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. His intent is to eschew the outside influences of corporate sponsorships and have an event staged for artists, by artists.

Oleski is looking forward to "animated dialogue" between the artists and the patrons: "The abstract expressionist landscape artist will be ready to tear up the contemporary still life painter," he said, "and each artist will further define who and what they are." For him, artists are "road warriors," and this "is a chance to be a witness to history being made." SOLD.

I'm then going to drive this crew over to Sag Harbor to the Eastville Community Historical Society at 139 Hampton Street to view its "Vintage and Commemorative Black Doll Exhibit." Featured will be such dolls as the Flip Wilson/Geraldine doll, Willie Talk, Winchell's Mahoney Lester, Michael Jackson, Venus and Serena Williams as well as dozens of others that span the generations and represent styles that depict the African-American and Caribbean experience. I also want to wish the society a happy 30th anniversary!

Two of my guests have already purchased their Sunday tickets for the Parrish Art Museum's Opera in Cinema screening of *Cosi Fan Tutte* at 2 p.m. (parrishart.org). Here's why they've planned to ditch the rest of us: "Because it's Mozart, it's the Royal Opera House in London, and it's a hilarious story about girlfriend swapping. We'll catch up with you for dinner."

The rest of us are going to East Hampton Studios on 77 Industrial Road in Wainscott for "Cirque USA: The Electric Circuit" on Sunday, where we will electrify our imaginations with "aerial bartenders, aerial chiffon, electric dancers, a German wheel, spinning cube, acrobats, aerial performers, contortionist, hand balancers, power skips, hula hoop, electric jugglers, tramp wall, aerial lira, trapeze performers and more," all accompanied by a DJ, and food and drink will be served. Here's what I want to know: what are "aerial chiffon, German wheel, tramp wall, and aerial lira?" This and more will be revealed! There will be performances on Saturday, July 2 at 9 p.m. and Sunday, July 3 at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. for the evening shows and 2:30 p.m. for the afternoon. Tickets start at $20 and can be purchased on www.cirquehamptons.com.

On Independence Day, it's beach, barbecue and fireworks. We're going to start the day, though, in Southampton for its annual Fourth of July parade at Railroad Plaza. All veterans are invited to ride and I'll leave you with the theme of this year's parade: "What is America to Me?"

P.S. If you still have guests on Wednesday, July 6 at 8 p.m., see story on page 88. If they're still here on Thursday, July 7, or they've gone and you want to treat yourself, head over to Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. When I heard that Zoe Wanamaker was starring in Chekhov's Russian classic *The Cherry Orchard* at the National Theatre in London, I was tempted to buy a ticket, purchase a red-eye flight out of Kennedy, see the show, then hightail it back to work. Luckily, Guild Hall has saved me the time and money. In the luxurious comfort of a seat in the John Drew Theatre, I can watch that grand dame of thespians perform LIVE in the role of Madame Ranavskaya direct from London.

Though meant to be a tragicomedy, most modern productions of the play have leaned toward its less buoyant themes. Financial ruin and panic are at the heart of the play, and so is inequality and hubris. It's a story about the excesses of the very wealthy and the lack of access to opportunity for the lower classes. These are issues that crackle with relevance today. Chekhov has his fun, putting these words into the mouth of one of his characters: "You should not be in a theater watching a fictional life. You should be examining your own life." As an audience, we laugh, understanding we're in on and part of the joke.

Charles Spencer of The Telegraph said of this production that "it is wonderfully fresh, funny and deeply felt" and that Wanamaker "heart-wrenchingly captures the character's mixture of reckless frivolity and sudden moments of piercing guilt and grief." Tickets cost $18, $16 for members (cheaper than a plane ticket).

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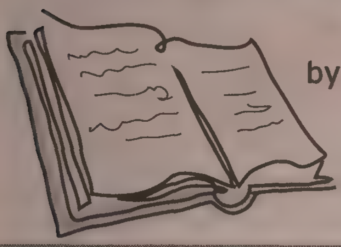


by Joan Baum

No way you're not going to pick up a book with the title *The Rich and the Dead*. It certainly fits because the stories collected as part of the 2011 Mystery Writers of America (MWA) annual anthology all have to do with wealth and murder. As general editor, veteran fiction writer Nelson DeMille notes in the introduction that the tales play out as variations on the theme of rich people who are killed, or who kill, prompting some intriguing questions: Does having lots of money work for or against being accused? (Hello, O.J. Simpson, Bernie Madoff.) How much schadenfreude is involved when we learn that a financial titan has been rubbed out? And what about the inherent ambiguity of, say, a nasty rich person who gets knocked off—do we really want the crime solved, the perpetrator arrested?

As award-winning author David (*Rambo*) Morrell has his "protective agent" (bodyguard) Cavanaugh dryly says in "The Controller," F. Scott Fitzgerald may once have said, "The rich are different from you and me," but responded, "Yes, they have more money." Another character in another tale defines the difference as between "The Haves and The Have Yachts." Morell, incidentally, whose prose here resonates with echoes of "Dragnet," has a literary-academic background (the collection includes short bios), but many of the authors in *The Rich and the Dead* have degrees or work experience in law and criminal justice.

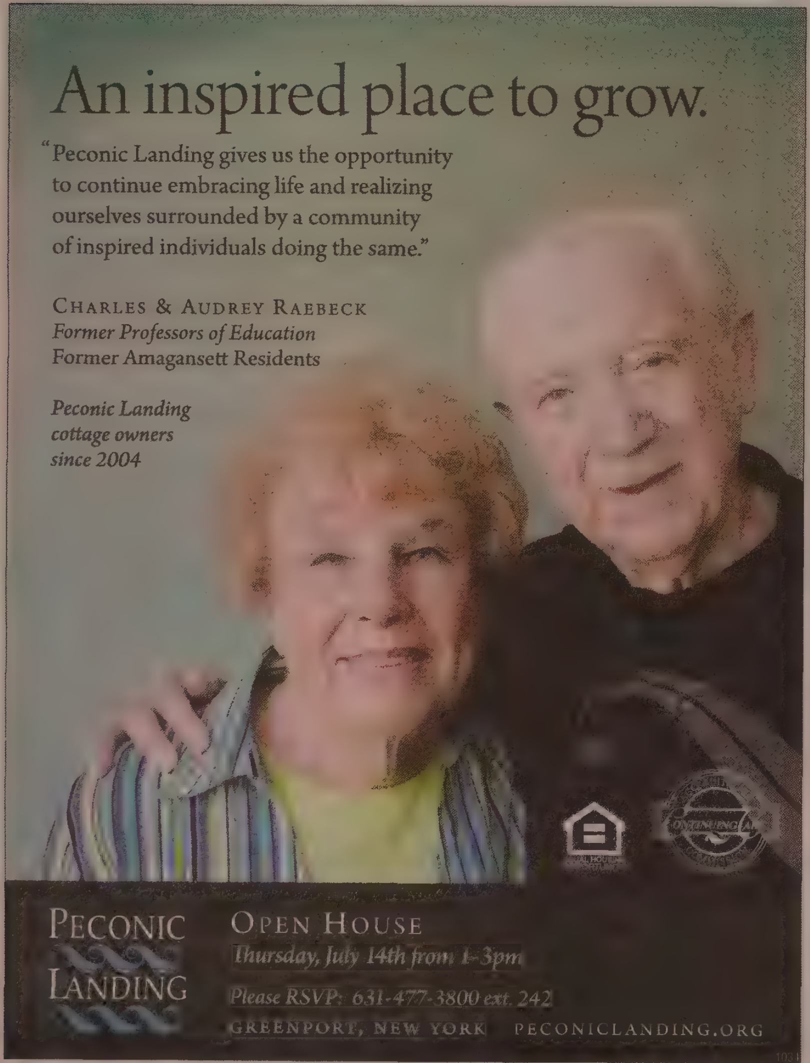
Nelson DeMille

The pros also show their hand. Lee Child, whose career spans law, theatre and TV production, and has written a best-selling thriller series, crafts in "Addicted to Sweetness" a disturbing exchange between a shackled captive and his menacingly cool captor that overlays a drug-deal-gone-bad-revenge situation with articulate, informed commentary on the history of slavery. In "Thank God for Charlie," multiple best-selling novelist and crime reporter Peter Blauner shows his bona fides in his style: "Yes, sometimes it seemed wrong that she had to spread herself like a stunned chinchilla under his girth and endure his chemically invigorated exertions." And Michael Connelly, whose books have been translated into 35 languages and who has won just about every mystery award possible, demonstrates in "Blood Washes Off" how a simple exchange structured as a taped LAPD interview can evoke (with irony and economy of detail) compassion for a confessed murderer.

DeMille, a former MWA president and a MWA member for 35 years, says that this year's MWA judges selected 20 stories from over 200 submissions sent in by fellow MWA members. DeMille credits MWA for being "instrumental in keeping the mystery story in the forefront of all writing genres," but to judge from the stories here, mystery does not seem to be the ruling motif. Crime is, not so much the why but the how. In the opening story, DeMille's own, called "Death Benefits," there's no suspenseful unraveling. Given that an author in decline and his agent both need money, it's predictable what will happen. This story and the other bookend—Angela Zeman's "Daphne Unrequited"—are not the most imaginative or memorable, but overall, the collection proves absorbing and perhaps instructive. At a time when so much crime fiction is informed with science and technology, it's important for writers to keep up.

Still, three stories that particularly stand out (for me)—"Murder in the Sixth" by Joseph Goodrich, "Poetic Justice" by Carolyn Mullen (what a delicious denouement) and "Lamborghini Mommy" by Harley Jane Kozak—were written by, respectively, a dramatist, a freelance health policy consultant and an actress. They impress as fictional tales, where character and setting engage as much as circumstance; in other words, where the crime and mystery are driven by a strong narrative and smart (and sometimes smart-ass) dialogue that moves toward a satisfying and unexpected conclusion.

Many of the stories here are New York City-based and two reference the Hamptons. DeMille, author of 14 novels, lives on Long Island.



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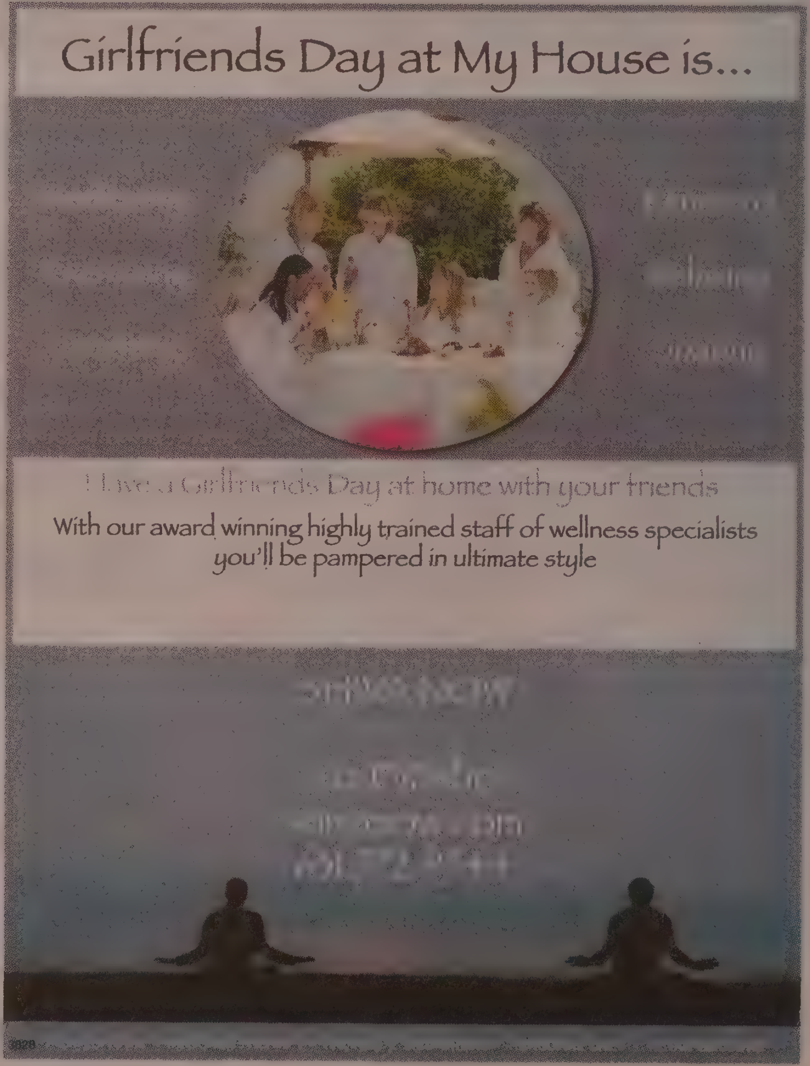

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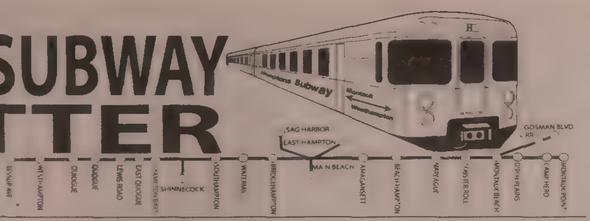
THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

Week of July 1-7, 2011

Riders this week:15,812
Rider miles this week:111,412

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Steven Spielberg, with some friends, was seen on the subway between Bridgehampton and East Hampton on Thursday, apparently on his way to his home in Georgica for the big holiday weekend.

THE FOURTH OF JULY

Hampton Subway celebrates the founding of our country this year with a special ceremony at 10 a.m. on the morning of July 4 on the Southampton platform to honor the founder of Hampton Subway, Ivan Kratz. Kratz, the legendary American businessman who constructed the system, was born on July 4, 1891. Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall will talk about Kratz, the Quogue Marching Band will play, flowers will be strewn on the tracks by young girls at the appropriate moment—he was born at 10 a.m.—and a framed photograph of Kratz, bordered by bunting, will then be bolted to the subway platform wall directly opposite the Subway food concession. The subway escalators will be silenced during the ceremony.

It was in 1924 that Kratz won the bid to build the section of the Lexington Subway line between Houston Street and 14th Street in Manhattan. Although his bid was low, his construction costs ran over, largely because he had, we know now, double ordered all the tracks, wall tiles, lighting systems and other material necessary to do the job.

In 1926, the City, smelling a rat, ordered an investigation of Kratz, who, in response, immediately ordered all the secretly stockpiled subway material trucked first to Staten Island, but then after the feds began to move in over there, out to the Hamptons and Montauk, where he buried it all underground in the familiar subway system configuration we know today. He was never indicted.

In 2007, the existence of the system was discovered when workmen in Sag Harbor dug down in a Superfund cleanup beneath where a large gas storage ball was being removed by workmen, and with shovels struck the top of the underground roof of what turned out to be the Sag Harbor platform ceiling. The entire rest of the system was soon discovered—the diggers just walked through the tunnels—and the Hampton Subway opened in 2008 to great enthusiasm.

The pluck, imagination, enthusiasm and perseverance of Ivan Kratz is typical of the free enterprise system and the American way which is what made this country great and the leader of the free world all through the 20th Century. And so we celebrate him and the gift he made to us of this subway system on the day and hour of his birth, the Fourth of July.

Come to the Southampton Subway platform on July 4 at 10 a.m.—the turnstiles, also silenced, will be free for passage from a half hour before to a half hour after—and hear Hampton Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall say these words.

(NOTE TO JANET: WE KNOW IVAN KRATZ WAS ACTUALLY BORN ON MARCH 17, 1891. THE COMMISSIONER KNOWS THAT TOO. HE WANTS IT CHANGED TO JULY 4 IN ALL THE REFERENCES TO HIM FROM NOW ON.)

PUSHERS BEGIN THEIR WORK

Tomorrow, the 14 pushers hired by Hampton Subway to keep the crowds moving from the platforms into the cars will begin their 11-week summer internship. The pushers' uniforms this year are specially designed matching maroon ensembles that include helmets, boxing gloves, chest protectors and shin guards. You will see their fashionable maroon rubber mouthpieces with the words HAMPTON SUBWAY in bright white letters when they smile. You can't miss the pushers.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GLADYS PEACOCK

Gladys Peacock of the Accounting Office in our Hampton Bays Headquarters is 41 years old on July 1. We congratulate her and there

(continued on page 74)

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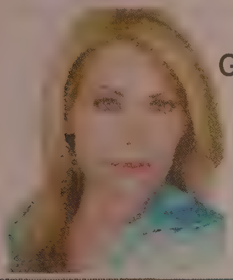

Gina Glickman Giordan

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Captain Alexandra Wentworth and her first mate husband George Stephanopoulos hosted the boat-themed gala designed by **Maria McBride** and **Russell Kolody** of Maria McBride Productions and Dan from Luminous Design. Guests bid on high-end artwork to benefit the Retreat's free domestic violence services.

The sea of guests sipped on specialty cocktails donated by Chatham Imports, and Greenport Harbor Brewing Co. beer. **Peter Ambrose** from Food for Forks and **Miche Bacher** of Sacred Sweets were the chefs behind the nautically-themed five-course dinner menu including Ceviche and Filet Mignon.

The Retreat team was thrilled to honor

(continued on page 132)

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Farmstand

(continued from page 55)

S. Dermont

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For those of you who aren't interested in growing and just want to eat the local goodies, get out there and support our farmers!

Subway

(continued from previous page)

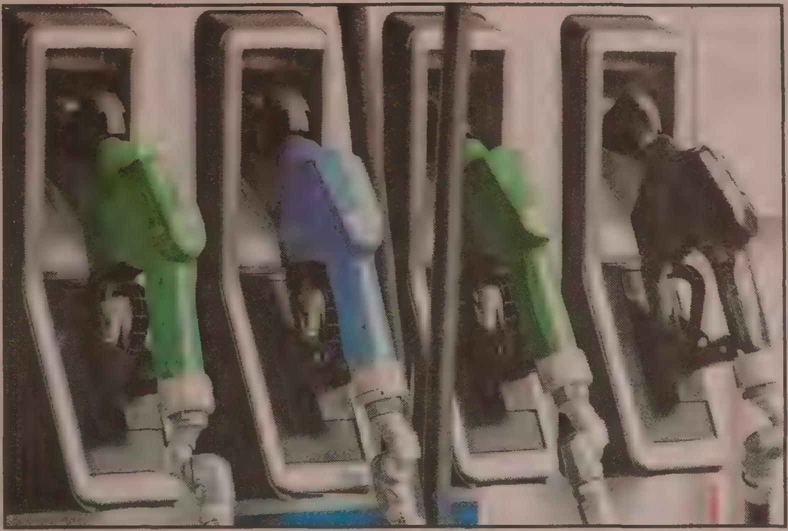
is a special gift awaiting her at the reception desk on the ground floor.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I am writing this while having lunch in Paris at the Café de Deux Maggot with Julian Assange, who has recently been let out on bail from his recent prison digs in New York. We have been touring the Paris Metro, which has given me many new ideas. Back on July 3 for the ceremony on July 4.

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner



You know, few things make me angrier than the price of gas out here. It's completely unfair. Travel to any other part of the country, and gasoline is about thirty cents cheaper per gallon than it is on the East End. If you travel even to Riverhead, you can get gasoline for under four bucks a gallon, but travel to East Hampton, and in some places it's closer to five bucks.

Even as gas prices have come down slightly, you'll notice that they still remain suspiciously high out here. It's called price gouging, and some gas stations are worse than others, but they all seem to do it and everybody, including officials, knows it is against the law, but they do it anyway. It's the way they do business.

I got a call last week from a guy named Steve Zimmerman who was very upset about the price of gasoline. He explained to me that he is so tired of the price gouging out here that he has called every single official on the East End to do something about it. There was one official, he said, that made somewhat of an effort, but it was all in vain. That official is Fred Thiele, the New York State Assemblyman for Sag Harbor.

Around Memorial Day Weekend, Mr. Thiele charged that major gasoline suppliers and wholesalers were participating in price gouging and were in violation of New York State's prohibition on zone pricing laws. Thiele stated in a press release that, "It is obvious that when it comes to gasoline prices in one of the most popular vacation communities in America, Big Oil has chosen to not only ignore the zone pricing law but also to repeal the law of supply and demand. In response to the decline in oil prices, retail gasoline prices have declined across the state and nation—except on the South Fork. Prices haven't moved in a month. It is clear that prices were kept artificially high to exploit the big holiday weekend."

Even after Thiele brought this to the attention of state officials, very little has changed and very little seems to continue to change. Prices are still outrageously higher than they should be. The average price of gasoline in the country today is $3.79. However, if you buy gasoline at the cheapest gas station in town, which are the Hess Stations in the Hamptons, gasoline is $4.02. At other gas stations, consumers are still paying around $4.35 or more.

It's not fair.

And it's not so much that the well-to-do out here can't afford to pay these prices: it is the legal aspect of it. Zimmerman explained to me over the telephone, "Every time I buy from any of the gas stations out here, I feel like I'm being robbed. Something really should be done, I think there should be a boycott."

I'd be in favor of a boycott too, if it were possible to not pay for gasoline and still be able to live a normal life on the East End. That's why there are price laws for gasoline in the first place, because everybody knows that it is impossible to get by without gasoline.

The best thing that people can do is to fill up the e-mails and mailboxes of state and local politicians so that this issue can be addressed.

Either that or you can drive all the way to Riverhead for your gas.

Or get a bike…

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EAST END NEST

Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

The Value of a Custom-Designed Quality Rug

Photograph Courtesy of Gary Cruz Studios

Many designers emphasize the value of custom-designed rugs in the home. With homeowners becoming budget conscious there are places to cut corners, but a well-made rug may be an area to splurge. A good quality rug can last years and I notice in many families that rugs are often passed down to the next generation. My friend, interior designer and architect Gary Cruz, offers an interesting perspective on the value of rugs in a home.

I met Gary at last year's *Architectural Digest* Home Show where he was showcasing his newly launched custom-designed rug collection. Cruz feels that rugs are the "finishing touches that complete a project." With all the varieties of materials and rug-making techniques it is easy to become overwhelmed with the options, like hand knotting or material choices such as silk and wool. It may be wise to put your trust in a professional opinion when choosing a valuable rug.

Photo by Gabby Stephenson

Cruz brings his years of architectural training, fine art painting background and finely tuned skills with color and proportions to launch a line of custom-designed rugs. Hailing from a small fishing town in Texas, he appreciates the value of tapping into nature as design inspiration when creating his rugs. He often uses the patterns and colors in nature to create custom, hand-knotted rugs. These influences tug at his aesthetic and make his designs a perfect fit for many Hampton residents. For example, "Pathtones," a random pattern of stone shapes in five colors, is loosely based on a field of stones.

I asked Cruz to outline the process of designing rugs. He shares some of the details from a recent custom-designed rug project and installation for an East Hampton client. The custom-colored 9' x 16' rug is from his San Telmo design collection and was made for the entry of the client's home. The rug is hand knotted, at 100 knots per inch of pure Tibetan wool and Chinese Silk, and made in Nepal. He points to the importance of assuring that international products are "Goodweave" certified and made in an ethical manner, including no child labor involved.

The design process began with Cruz's client coming to his studio in New York where they narrowed down a few selected patterns. Next, Cruz took the big color pom set, which are little tufts of wool in various color ranges, to the East Hampton home and selected the final pattern and colors on site. This particular step was important in order to see the colors in the various lights and within the context of the home. Three different color combination samples were made before a final version was chosen. Cruz took the sample on a trip to Nepal while designing rugs with his weavers. Back in East Hampton, the samples were viewed in the room to make a final selection. It took 14 weeks to produce the rug from this point.

Although well thought out and a laborious project, all elements were considered, and the client is very pleased with the results. Not all rugs are designed with such a detailed manner, and timeframes can vary, but it is interesting to note the precision and considerations involved in making a custom-designed rug. It is refreshing to me that there seems a growing emphasis in the design industry for quality handcrafted products as homeowners cultivate their nests!

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HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

Faces on Your Food: Jam

There's nothing better than East End fruits and vegetables in season. I can't get enough of those berries and their glorious seasons are so brief! Local strawberries are winding down, rhubarb is done. I miss them already—but I put up my share of jams. Next winter each bite will take me back to beautiful East End summer days.

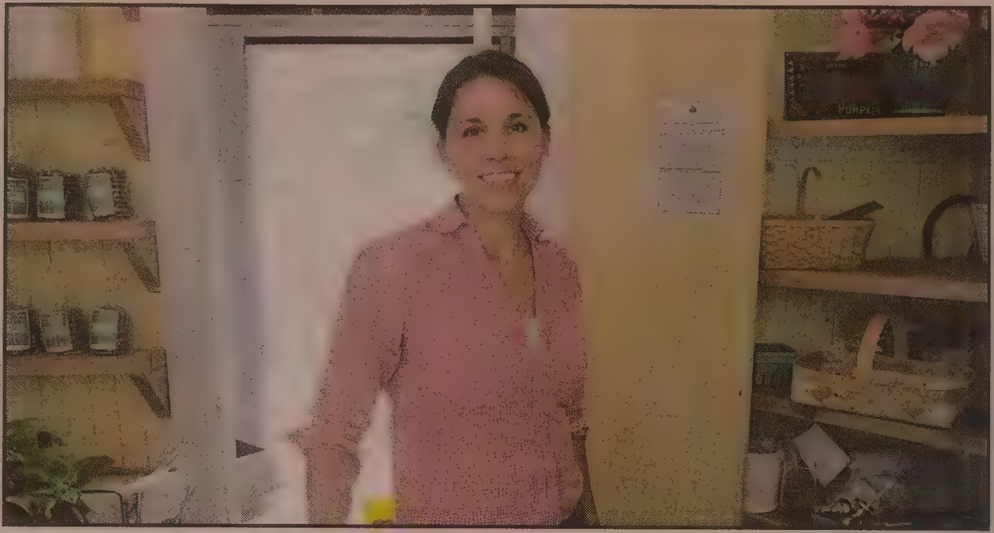

Photo by S. Dermont

Laura Smith

I'm pretty particular about jams and jellies. I thought no one made them like my mom and gramma but me—then I strolled into the Serene Green farmstand on Noyac Road, just outside of Sag Harbor.

Co-owner Laura Smith has been making jams with her mom for years and now she has a whole lot of fruit to work with.

Named for Smith's older daughter Serene, Serene Green opened last spring in a small, long-abandoned stand. Laura's husband John A. Smith fixed up and expanded the stand. This year he cleared the land behind the stand and is farming it—talk about "local!" They're already harvesting mint; soon other herbs and tomatoes will be ready to pick, rinse off and walk over to the farmstand.

Laura's jams caught my eye. They're all contained in classic quilted crystal jars—but it's the flavor that sells them. Made in small batches from fresh fruit, the flavors are as bright as can be. No corn syrup, no additives, no nonsense—just a touch of butter. As my gramma used to say, "Butter makes it better." I love that their organic mint jelly has no added color. Try it with goat cheese on a cracker.

Better hurry in for the Strawberry, Rhubarb and Strawberry-Rhubarb Jams. Blueberry and Raspberry are on the way, and some day soon…Peach!

Another big draw at Serene Green is the fresh, local fish and seafood—a different selection every day.

At this stand, you can buy everything you need to make a complete East End dinner. Plus Serene Green offers cold drinks and flowers—so avoid the supermarket—take a bag and fill it up.

Serene Green, 3980 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Open daily, 9 a.m. – 7 p.m., www.Serenegreeninc.com.

Experience all the best food and wine the East End has to offer at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, the summer's premiere food event in Bridgehampton, New York on July 16—hosted by Marcus Samuelsson. Go to danstasteoftwoforks.com for tickets and a complete list of participants.

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Who's Here

James DeMartis Artist, Blacksmith

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Photo by Gabby Stephenson

> *"I am inspired by the landscape here, the history, the people and the local artists."*

Meet James DeMartis, local artist, blacksmith and metalworker. He specializes in custom metal furniture, architectural elements and sculpture, as well as metal antique repair, restoration and reproduction. When visiting DeMartis's studio in the Springs section of East Hampton, it is easy to get swept up in his love for the art form of metalwork. The stove is fired up to full capacity with the coal roasting red hot to 2,500 degrees, and DeMartis wields a wealth of information and historical relevance about his craft. He speaks with the passion of someone who truly enjoys what he does. He even personally hand picks the actual coal he uses (a specific soft West Virginia variety) from an upstate farm. DeMartis begins by explaining all the necessary tools one needs to work with metal, and illustrates the importance of four key tools—anvil, hammer, coal and metal (material). DeMartis works at the forge with these tools to create each unique work of art. He is one part blacksmith, another part metalworker and all parts artist. As he diligently mapped out a plan to blend different skills and trades together, and all while injecting creativity into an Old World guild, he has blazed a unique trail in his field. His talent has allowed him opportunities to work on many interesting and eclectic projects. He even recently designed a historically relevant blacksmith cave for Julie Taymor's movie *The Tempest*.

DeMartis had some inspirational mentors along the way, who helped create a prosperous path for his career. Born in Brooklyn and raised in Westchester County, he and his two siblings were instilled with an appreciation for art from their artistic and creative parents. DeMartis watched his father pursue the career of a painter and admits there were challenges in choosing this lifestyle, but admires his father for following his passion. As I look around his studio, his father's ethereal paintings frame the space and his influence is clearly evident. DeMartis knew he wanted to tap into his inherited artistic abilities. After signing up for a welding class while attending C.W. Post at Long Island University, he was immediately smitten with metal. He quickly learned many skills to mastering the manipulation of metal. He talks about how wonderfully compliant metal is as an art medium and how it allows very detailed work to be created. As he gives me a tour of his studio I marvel at his collection of vintage and antique hand tools hung neatly on the wall. Throughout the space there is a cornucopia of power saws and modern equipment as well, and many projects in flux.

DeMartis feels grateful for his experience at C.W. Post, and shortly after graduating he was offered a job at the famous NOVA art center in Water Mill. This unique facility offered him a great opportunity to hone his craft. It brought him out to the East End of Long Island and it has been a love affair with the area ever since. After NOVA, James spent seven important years apprenticing under local blacksmith John Battle. It was here that he learned the intricate skills of blacksmith work, which have added a tremendous amount to his skill set. Simultaneously, he worked for a Riverhead sheet metal shop. These three experiences created a perfect combination for DeMartis, giving him a wealth of knowledge and tools to work with.

Eventually DeMartis found his way to the artistic enclave of Springs. He marvels at how easily and steadily the work came and almost all through word of mouth. He appreciates the Springs area because there are many other like-minded artists close by. "There is much to tap into here in the Hamptons. I am inspired by the landscape, the history, the people and the local artists," says DeMartis.

When he first started his business, he was busy with lots of restoration work out East and in Manhattan, but little by little he started taking on commissioned art projects and large-scale work. Just to show you how varied his work can be, right now he is working on a zinc sink and countertop, reproducing an antique iron coffee table, a commissioned outdoor art sculpture and a myriad of other landscape projects. He enjoys the collaborative process of working on commissioned pieces with clients because they both learn along the way and inspire each other.

I ask him to name some important mentors that have influenced his work and he chooses three friends. Sculptor Dennis Leary inspires him with his persistent explanation of his craft and tireless discipline. Another mentor is talented jeweler John Iversen who possesses incredible craftsmanship, and demonstrates a tremendous work ethic. DeMartis reflects back upon the many years he apprenticed with blacksmith John Battle and appreciates the intricate skills he learned from him.

DeMartis is excited for the future of metalwork. He points out to me the history of metalwork is rich and long. During the Industrial Revolution, many of the metal guilds were instrumental in moving the revolution along, and ironically putting themselves out of business. This craft was temporarily stilted. DeMartis notes that in the hands of modern artists who are leading the charge, the metalwork industry has a bright future. This Old World guild is surging forward and with a deliberate emphasis on the handwork and education. It is an exciting time for this art form.

You can meet James DeMartis in person and view his work this summer. He will be available periodically at both the Bridgehampton Historical Society and the Parsons Forge in Springs demonstrating the art of blacksmith. DeMartis feels this is one of the most rewarding aspects to his job and enjoys educating the public. He will also submit pieces of his metal sculpture to be included in an art show that Arlene Bujese will curate at the end of the summer.

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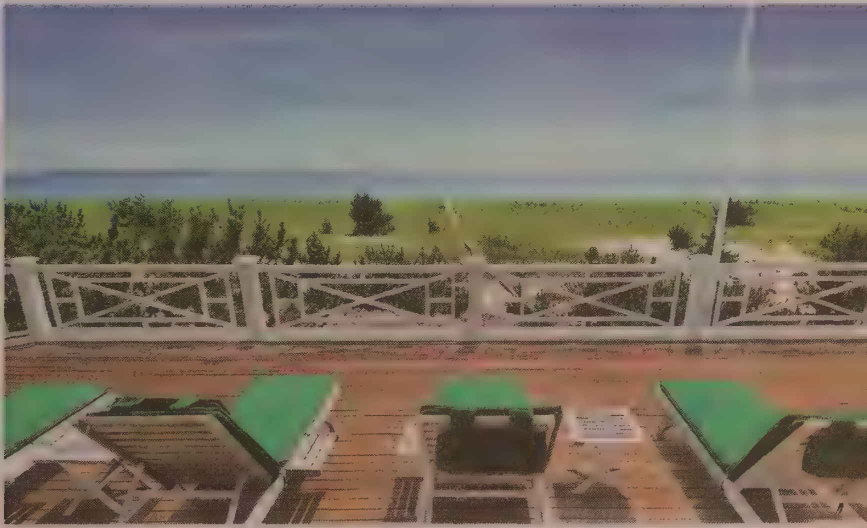

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10-MINUTE GOLF

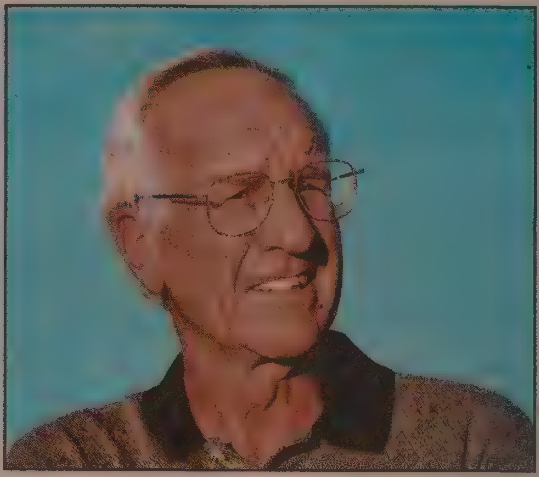
by Darren Demaille

Release the Golf Club Early

I recently came across one of the best golf instruction articles that I have ever read. Jack Nicklaus, along with Jim Flick, authored the article. Flick has been Nichlaus' instructor for the later part of his career. Most golf articles need to be applied appropriately to suit your game and swing, as opposed to being taken literally. This is an article that will pertain to everyone.

Gradual Arm Rotation

In the article Nicklaus and Flick talk about how to hit the ball 10 yards further, something all golfers would love to do. To date I have not had anyone take a lesson from me wanting to hit it 10 yards shorter. Nicklaus said, "I have always contended that you can't start releasing (unhinging the wrists and rotating the forearms) too early, as long as you actively move to your left side starting down." This has always been a very important part of my teaching, especially since 90% of the golfing population slices. What Nicklaus means is that if you start your downswing from the ground up (ankles, knees, and hips), you can never be too early with the arms and hands. I first came across this idea during a Nicklaus/Flick golf school and Mike Malaska, who was Flick's lead instructor, explained it to me. Malaska filmed me making a golf swing with my left hand only. On the downswing my goal was to have the back of my hand hit his flush on. In order to square up my hand flat to his, my instincts rotated my hand as soon as it was swung down and delivered into his. It was a gradual rotation as opposed to a last-second violent twist. Malaska then explained to me that if you think of the back of your hand as the clubface this would be how you release a golf club, early in the downswing. Try this drill with a friend and you will notice how early your hands begin to instinctively rotate. Then try to mimic this motion holding a golf club.



Jim Flick

Shoulders Do Not Direct

Nicklaus has helped Flick understand that when he releases the club, he is swinging his arms freely while his shoulders are still turned. Average golfers go wrong when they try to muscle the ball with their body. They start the downswing with the uncoiling of the shoulders and the golf club is never released. This move throws the golf club off plane with a steep angle into the ball. Moreover, this out-to-in path creates sidespin. This, in my experience, is the most common fault with amateur golfers.

I have been very fortunate to spend time around the greatest golfer to ever play the game and his coach. Most golf articles need to be read with caution and applied properly. The team of Nicklaus and Flick authored a great piece that pertains to everyone. If the first move in your downswing is from the ground up then you can never release the club too early. It is the founding principle in my teaching and I hope it will be a part of your technique.

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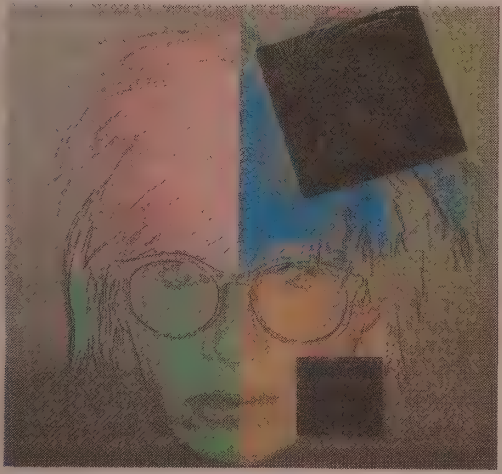

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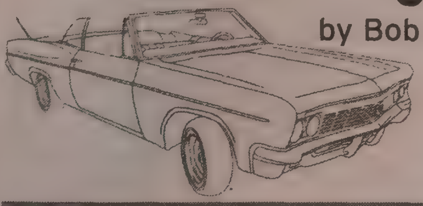
by Bob Gelber



Historically, American politicians have not been car guys or girls but there were a few. A young FDR enjoyed driving his Lincoln convertible. LBJ hot-rodded around rural Texas in his Caddy when he was president, with the press in hot pursuit. Both Bushes were into rough-and-ready machines. First, George Senior roared around Kennebunk Harbor in an overpowered Cigarette, an ocean-racing speedboat. George W. had often been seen tooling around in his Ford F-150 pickup. Now, we have presidential wannabe Jon Huntsman, in TV commercials, speeding around on an off-road trail bike. What about other famous politicians, what kind of vehicles or vintage cars could they, would they or should they own?

GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE AND ANTHONY WEINER. These two guys have absolutely nothing in common except they each have an attribute that matches the classic symbol of their different political parties. By actual medical definition, the New Jersey Governor is "morbidly obese," so the Republican elephant fits him perfectly. Need I be any clearer when I say that the Democratic donkey, aka jackass, symbol sums up Anthony Weiner's actions while a member of Congress. But, what cars would turn them on?

It's so obvious what Anthony Weiner should drive. He should own an Oscar Mayer Weinermobile. I can't believe the mainstream press never picked up on this vehicle. Starting in 1936, the Oscar Mayer Company built a 27-foot-long, eleven-foot-high truck that looks exactly like a giant hot dog! The Weinermobile is still used today as a publicity device, and it certainly symbolizes Weiner's descent into obscurity. Governor Christie's kind of a big guy who seems to like the large sliding doors of "heavy lifting" helicopters (as they are actually called), over those little Caddy limos, so maybe he should get around in Zeppelins, commonly called Blimps. Luckily for him, Goodyear has a base in New Jersey.

NANCY PELOSI. Ms. Pelosi, young at heart, has a lot of drive and I'm sure she likes to put the pedal to the metal when she has the chance. If she ever gets into the car collecting game, I recommend that she collect old Indianapolis racing cars. They are all-American iron built for the USA's most famous race. Oh, another thing she'll love: All-American oval-shaped racetracks require racecars to run counter-clockwise, which means the racecars are all designed to turn strongly left. In fact, at speed, Indy cars couldn't turn right if they tried because their suspensions are designed with a strong left bias, sweet music to Ms. Pelosi.

SARAH PALIN AND MICHELE BACHMANN. Obviously, these two attractive women should both collect British cars. Why? Except for the American models, British cars all have right-hand drive, commonly called "wrong side drive" here in America. However Palin should also think about owning a vintage motorhome, since she seems to like driving around America in a bus. A true classic would be a GMC motorhome built between 1975 and 1978. It's big enough for her, Bachmann and possibly even Christie.

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA. Physically, ultra-thin President Obama and Governor Christie, standing side by side, would resemble Laurel and Hardy. In fact, when Obama was running for office, *New York Times* contributor Maureen Dowd kept referring to him as "Skeletor." Random thought. Can you imagine Christie running against Obama in the upcoming election? The *New York Post* would probably bill it as "Skeletor vs. The Zeppelin." Anyway, let me give you "the skinny" on the President and his cars. When he was dating his pretty wife-to-be he drove her around in his rusty old Toyota. He's definitely "green" but not a car guy, so maybe an old vintage Chevy Corvair, Ford Pinto or rusty 1960s Corolla would turn him on.

It's tough being a politician. You're always in the spotlight. The best advice I can give any politician is to drive a conservative car in a conservative color, even if you're a Liberal. If you're a Democrat, please avoid owning a Prius, you'll be marked for life. The same goes for you Republicans in your raised Dodge Ram diesel pickups. The good news is that if you want to have everyone think you're an Independent, you can drive anything at all. Have a great Fourth of July.

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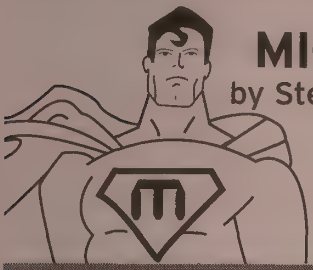

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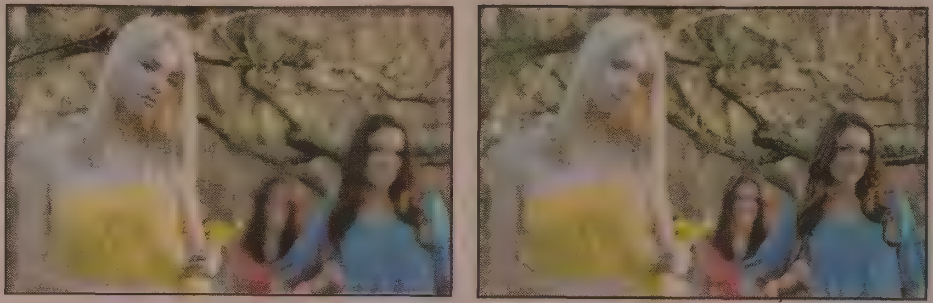
by Steven A. Ludsin



Choose your focus with the Lytro.

Imagine a camera that allows photos to be refocused! A Silicon Valley startup recently unveiled plans to sell a new kind of still camera, which generates an image that can be refocused by viewers after its creation. After all, how many times have we captured that great shot only to discover it looks more like modern art than a sharp-edged image?

The closely-held company, Lytro Inc., says its technology will offer consumers an array of benefits including one that all but eliminates focus problems in taking pictures. Lytro's approach springs from Stanford University research into what are often called light-field cameras that capture much more information to create an image than conventional digital cameras do. Scientists have discussed the underlying concept for a century but most previous experiments have required as many as a hundred cameras and heavy-duty computing power.

In 2006, Lytro CEO Ran Ng wrote a doctoral dissertation at Stanford about ways to dramatically reduce the size and cost of the technology. Mr. Ng says their pricing will be competitive with today's consumer cameras. Selling standalone cameras would seem an uphill battle these days, now that picture-taking capability is a built-in feature of even low-priced cellphones. Cisco Systems Inc.'s recent decision to close its Flip video-camera unit was largely blamed on the fact that many smartphones can now shoot high-definition video. Personally I still like standalone gadgets because I can control the technology a little bit better than when I rely on a smartphone.

A key difference is that the images taken using a Flip or other video cameras looked the same to most viewers. Thanks to Lytro's new technology these pictures are unprecedented. Photos taken by prototype Lytro cameras, when viewed through most current Web browsers, allow users to click on different parts of an image to bring different subjects into focus. Since images are focused after the fact, users don't have to spend time focusing before shooting. They don't have to worry if they wound up focusing on the wrong thing. The technology works in very low light without a flash, while 3-D glasses can add a particularly vivid effect by simulating three-dimensional images that users can adjust to show different perspectives.

Conventional digital cameras essentially record the total sum of light rays from a scene as they hit an image sensor. A light-field camera records the color, intensity and direction of rays individually. This compares to the similar approach in audio recording where instead of recording multiple musicians all at once, modem multitrack studios record them separately so that the volume and other effects can be independently adjusted after the fact to create a sound mix.

A key to Lytro's strategy is to use the increasing resolution found in the image sensors in conventional digital cameras, capability that most amateur photographers don't fully exploit. The company developed a special array of lenses that fit in front of image sensors and help break the image apart into individual rays, along with software to help reassemble and manipulate it.

Lytro won't lack for competition. Software maker Adobe Systems Inc. has developed prototype light-field cameras for research purposes. Besides the technology departments of big camera companies, other startups are pursuing related technology, such as Pellican Imaging Corp., which in February announced a prototype of what it calls an array camera for use in mobile devices. I guess we can now truly respond to people who urge us to stay focused.

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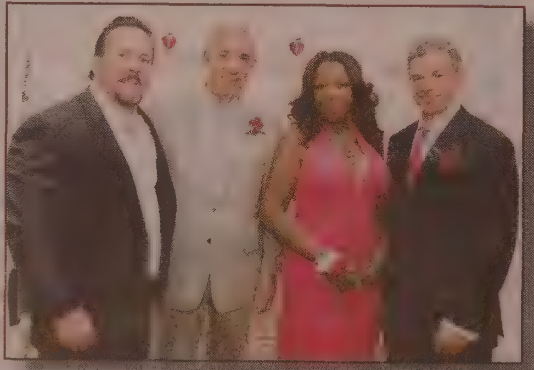

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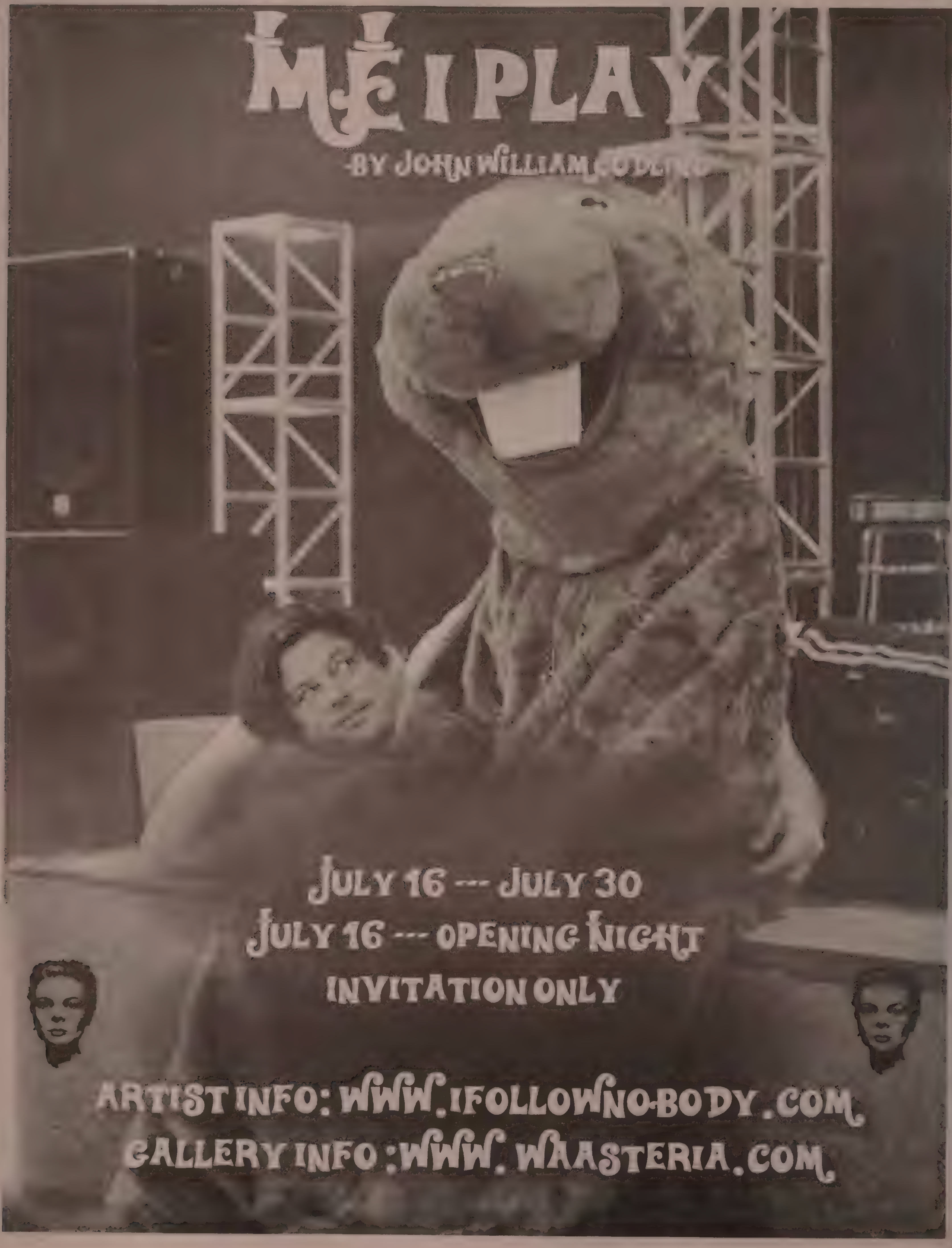

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It's Not Just Theatre, It's Bay Street

By Elise D'Haene

For those savvy about theater, film and the premiere offerings of television, here's a short quiz: These three actors have all appeared on the Bay Street Theatre stage, are members of its Board of Trustees AND—six degrees of separation—have been part of the entertainment icon HBO.

A. He lives in Sag Harbor, starred in "The Wire," the most exceptional dramatic television series ever, as an overworked, shady union shipyard boss on the gritty docks of Baltimore, who now stars in "True Blood," one of HBO's highest-rated series set in the fictional, vampire-ridden town of Bon Temps, Louisiana.

Photos by Gary Mamay

Left, Mercedes Ruehl in "Dinner" and, far right, Chris Bauer and Richard Kind, seated, on the Bay Street stage.

B. She lives in Springs, is married to an acclaimed artist, is an Academy and Tony Award-winning actor, who will be seen in the highly anticipated HBO series about the world of horse racing, "Luck," and played Angelina Jolie's mother in the HBO film *Gia* and plays the mother of Vincent and Drama Chase in HBO's "Entourage."

C. Among his exhaustive list of credits, he shared a stage with (a) last summer at Bay Street in David Mamet's *Romance* (his third Bay Street appearance) and met (b) last week in Los Angeles on the set of the forthcoming HBO series "Luck," in which he plays a jockey's agent, his best friend is George Clooney, and he has a recurring featured role on Larry David's "Curb Your Enthusiasm," another HBO hit.

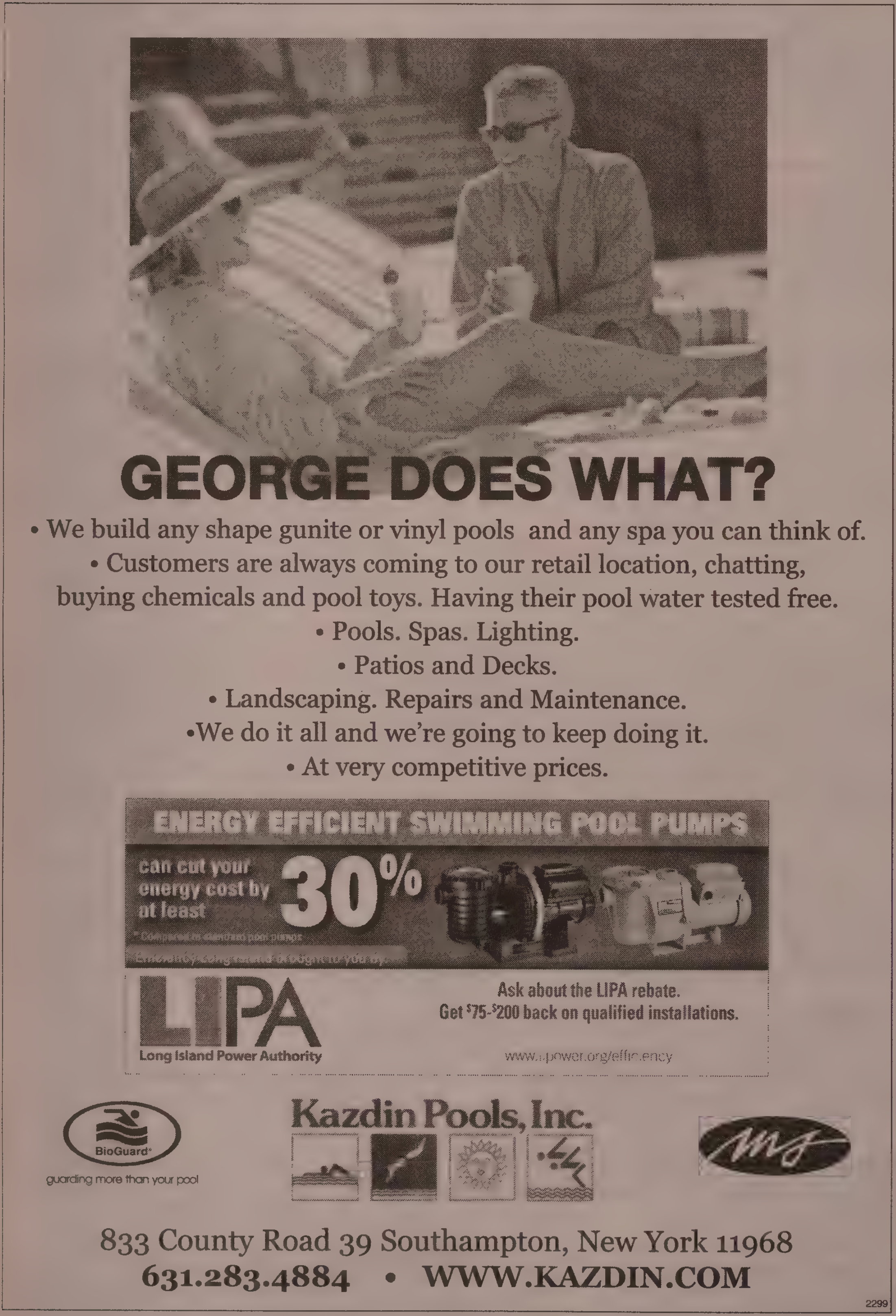
And they are: a) Chris Bauer, b) Mercedes Ruehl and c) Richard Kind, who doesn't live in the Hamptons, "but I love the Hamptons," he said in a phone interview at 5 a.m. Chicago time on a Saturday as he was being driven to the airport.

All three will be hosting the Bay Street's annual Rock the Dock summer benefit gala on Saturday, July 16, at 6:30 p.m. on the Long Wharf, at which there will be cocktails, dinner, dancing, a live auction and time to get to know these three personable, incredibly talented actors and friends of Bay Street.

Kind must have had at least one cup of coffee and this reporter detected the sound of a toasted bagel being eaten over the phone, because he was shockingly wide awake, "When I'm in Sag Harbor, I love going to Montauk, but I happen to be someone who doesn't like to vacation, I'm sure I'd be healthier if I could, so being in a play at Bay Street is perfect, I can go to the beach with the kids and do all that beach stuff, but I get to work, I like to be productive. Oh! I was a singing waiter for two summers in Westhampton Beach. It was that restaurant catty corner to the post office. I'm a Jersey Shore kid; it's not the Hamptons. But I just love the Bay Street Theatre and Sag Harbor. It's like a paid vacation. Doing the play is my reward."

I asked Bauer about his memories working with Kind in Mamet's *Romance* last summer. "When you do a play with Richard, it's impossible to single out one memory. The

(continued on page 92)



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Not Much is Sweeter Than Dylan's Candy

By Marissa Pollina

It all started with a dream—a delicious dream. Dylan Lauren, Ralph Lauren's daughter, is the genius behind Dylan's Candy Bar in Manhattan and East Hampton. According to the official Dylan's Candy Bar website, while watching *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory* on her fifth birthday, Lauren became enthralled with the idea of a candy world. Later on in life she combined her passion for sweets with another passion—art.

In college, while studying abroad, Lauren tasted and discovered new candies and loved the decorative wrappers. She took her love for candy and art and combined them into her candy wonderland. You know it's a wonderland when the walls and stairs are covered with candy and there are gumballs inside the tables.

In 2001, Dylan opened her first store on Manhattan's Upper East Side. The site underwent a huge expansion in 2008, taking Dylan's Candy Bar from 10,000 to 15,000 square feet, creating a three-story establishment. In this glamorous, colorful, child-friendly store, there are over 5,000 types of candy!

There is the chocolate section, of course, where we find goodies such as chocolate-covered potato chips, dark chocolate-covered blueberries and even chocolate candies with sea salt. For those who are watching their weight, but still want to dive into a chocolate bar, Dylan's has 100-calorie chocolate that comes in six different flavors such as dark chocolate sea salt, milk chocolate caramel, espresso, dark chocolate with almond, original dark chocolate and original milk chocolate.

Crave a fruity taste? Head for the gummy section (part of the Pick and Mix area). This is where you will typically find me when I'm in the store. You know it's going to be a good day when you walk into Dylan's Candy Bar and there is no one by the island of gummies—so you can really embrace the selection process. A clear bag is provided and then you're off, gathering any type of gummy imaginable to fill your bag. Of course this includes cherry, orange and peach-flavored gummy bears, in regular and mini sizes, even sour-flavored gummies. In addition to bears, there are sharks, gummy rings, gummy peaches and raspberries, Sour Patch apples, twin cherries and Swedish Fish. You can even write your name in gummy letters (there's nothing more satisfying than nourishing your inner child)!

M. Pollina

Dylan's Candy

When a celebrity buys a favorite treat at Dylan's, they are asked to sign a clear container so customers can see which candy appeals to the celebrity's sweet tooth. This feature is called "Famous Favorites," and they are all on display at the NYC location. Celebrities such as East Hampton resident Steven Spielberg, former President Bill Clinton, fashion designer and father of Dylan, Ralph Lauren, Carson Daly from MTV and Al Roker of NBC have all contributed to this unique promotion.

Dylan's Candy Bar, 52 Main St., East Hampton, will be featured at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Try some delicious samples from Dylan's as well as more than 60 East End restaurants and wineries. Dylan's Candy Bar in East Hampton is open Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 11 a.m.- 6 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. In addition to the East Hampton location, Dylan's Candy Bar has outposts in New York, Garden City in Nassau County, Orlando and Houston.

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Bay Street

(continued from page 88)

man's the ultimate memory-maker. He's so vivid and animated and a thrill to perform with."

Kind remembers standing with Bauer in the wings before they went on stage, "break a leg, and off we'd go," and "Chris was stone-faced in the play, and I'd get the giggles because I was a judge and I had to be so sincere, so intent, but my character was going crazy, seeing things, it was so ridiculous and amazing."

"My lasting impression of being in *Romance*," Bauer said, was the "generosity, intelligence, tolerance and good humor of our Bay Street audience. That play was not easy to swallow, but was impeccably written and very relevant. It was a joy to do it for such trusting, supportive folks."

When Ruehl took on the role of Paige in Moira Buffini's *Dinner* at the theater in 2009, she relished playing a "posh bitch protagonist" hosting a dinner party in a classic "gothic revenge drama." But Ruehl, the consummate artist, brought more to the table. She has an uncanny, intuitive way of giving the audience glimpses of the ache underneath the comedy, the shaky fear underneath the armor. Paige "is a woman on the serious verge of something. Not a nervous breakdown, it's more contained. Her mordant humor comes out of a very dark place—her humor is desperate," Ruehl said.

About his gala co-hosts, Kind and Ruehl, Bauer said, "Those two are brilliant actors. Don't they have some awards? I'm a blue-collar grunt who can count the hairs on his head. I'm just glad they're letting me tag along."

If Bauer weren't so busy playing a sheriff whose town is populated with vampires, werewolves and witches, he just might qualify as a walking/talking Sag Harbor Booster. "Waking up early in the morning and being alive is my favorite thing to do in Sag Harbor. The entire place is aesthetic bliss, filled with remarkable people to share with. I'm so grateful for every second I can spend there. No matter where I buy a cup of coffee, there's always someone to say hello to."

And all three have such irrepressible affection for the Bay Street Theatre. "It doesn't get any better," Kind said. "They don't do fluff—*Mame, Hello Dolly*—they pick challenging, unexpected works." Beginning August 9, Kind will appear there in *Enter Laughing*, a musical with a book by Joseph Stein and music and lyrics by Stuart Daniels. Directed by Stuart Ross, Kind is playing a supporting role, "a good role, an important role," but the real star is Josh Grisetti, Kind said. "It's a star-making role, he's such a funny actor, a great singer, so talented in every area, unbelievable."

According to Kind, the York Theater in the city launched a revival of *Enter Laughing* that knocked critics on their socks. "The play is genius, and I mean genius at being what it is. It's not a huge, enormous diamond. It's a nice diamond set off with two sapphires. Stunning perfection, a gem of a show. Charming, fun and smart. I LOVE this play."

When I asked Bauer if he had any plans to appear onstage at Bay Street again, he was quick to say, "ASAP is too slow. I can't wait to work again, if Murphy and Sybil will have me. I'm shooting for next summer to be back on that stage."

"I have had many extraordinary experiences on the Bay Street stage," said Ruehl, "and I'm excited to become a part of the family that shapes and directs the course of this unique and valuable theater."

Bauer's wears his sincerity on his sleeve when he talks about Bay Street. "Pop into the lobby, check out the photos on the wall and see some of the men and women who have been on that stage. They're legends," he said. All year-round Bay Street is a portal to sophisticated, intelligent entertainment, Bauer added. "I walk in that space on the Wharf and I get that feeling I got when I entered my first theater ever, the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles, as a kid: Anything is possible here."

Tickets can be had for Rock the Dock by calling 631-725-0818 or sending an e-mail to marylou@baystreet.org.

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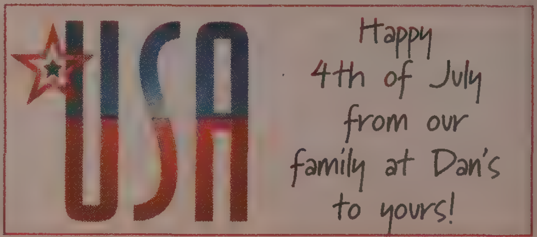

String Wizard Hits the John Drew Stage

By Elise D'Haene

So over the Fourth of July weekend, the Emmy and Grammy Award-winning author, actor and comedian Steve Martin will be hitting the John Drew stage at Guild Hall on Saturday, July 2, for an evening of bluegrass and banjo with The Steep Canyon Rangers. That's genius. But it doesn't end there. Guild Hall has a surprise up its sleeve because the Best Blue Grass Album Grammy Award that Martin won last year called *The Crow: New Songs for the Five-String Banjo* was produced by his friend of over 40 years, John McEuen.

Last summer, McEuen played to a packed house at Guild Hall, and on the heels of Martin's show, on Wednesday, July 6, at 8 p.m., John McEuen of the seminal Nitty Gritty Dirt Band along with Matt Cartsonis and John's son, a favorite on the Indie acoustic scene, Nathan McEuen, will take over the John Drew for one night only. Now that is genius programming.

McEuen Sr. and Martin actually met one another in their late teens when both worked at the Disneyland Magic Shop. Way back then the two would play music together, and Martin credits McEuen with teaching him how to play banjo.

In 1972, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, composed of musicians from Long Beach, California, collaborated with some of the most important, legendary performers of the time and released *Will the Circle Be Unbroken*. It's an album that the Library of Congress inducted as "One of America's Most Important Recordings."

You may know the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band from their Billboard Top Ten cover of "Mr. Bojangles," but their crossover *Circle* album influenced American culture in ways that are still not completely understood.

"It was a difficult time in America," McEuen said, "can you imagine what would happen if today National Guard troops opened fire and killed students on a campus in America?"

"I had one guy tell me that he and his father never spoke, but when his father heard his son playing this record, he sat down with him and they listened to it together. Another guy said the album saved his life after he returned from Vietnam," said McEuen.

Wednesday's concert will cover music from the 1880s through now. "They'll be some things from *Circle*, some Dirt Band favorites, and other songs that will knock people out," he said. "When I turn Matt loose, watch out, and Nathan is an amazing performer."

"The String Wizard" is a moniker that McEuen was given years ago, as he is a master of the banjo, fiddle, guitar and mandolin. He still tours with the original members of the Dirt Band, but loves these kinds of gigs in spaces as intimate as the John Drew at Guild Hall. "I get to use everything I've learned about performing in 45 years. There is lots of music and comedy. You never know what's going to happen." It can be magical, he said, "and by the end I hope we've created a space that no one wants to leave."

When we spoke on the phone, McEuen was in San Francisco to play a concert at the Filmore. "The first time I played the Filmore was in 1967 on the same bill with Blue Cheer. They did the song 'Summertime Blues.' They were known for being really loud, so loud once that a dog walked in front of the PA and had a heart attack. Blue Cheer killed a dog."

Winning last year's Grammy for his work with Martin was an unbelievable moment, he said. "We were just a couple of guys from Orange County, California who loved to play music."

Tickets can be had at the Guild Hall box office or online at www.guildhall.org.

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"Betty's Summer Vacation" at Bay Street

By Alexandra Andreassen

A beachy summer comedy will be making its debut in the Hamptons this week at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor. *Betty's Summer Vacation* is an outrageous comedy about a young woman who spends the summer in a beach town, soon turning into a nightmare of a summer share. Created by playwright Christopher Durang, this play not only brings on the laughs, but also presents Durang's commentary on our society's incessant need to be entertained.

In the play, set in the 1990s, Betty and her garrulous acquaintance Trudy take a vacation to the beach together. Betty hopes that it will be a quiet, relaxing vacation, but it turns out to be quite the opposite with the arrival of the other guests at the house: the landlady, Mrs. Siezmagraff, who turns out to be Trudy's mother with whom she has a precarious relationship; Buck, a "sexist macho pig"; Keith, a serial killer; and the perverted Mr. Vainslaw. Furthermore, there is a "laugh track" in the house, mysterious voices that laugh at the characters and comment in unison. The beach house residents have to interact with these disembodied voices, contributing to the chaos that ensues. "As outlandish as the events are, it's deeply, deeply funny, and it will be wildly entertaining," said Trip Cullman, the director of the play.

Rehearsal for "Betty's Summer Vacation"

Moreover, *Betty's Summer Vacation* has a message that is increasingly applicable to our society. The play was written in the '90s, at a time when there was a string of sensational murders that captured the public's imagination, including the cases of the Bobbitt couple and the Menendez Brothers. Cullman said that "The play came out of his [Durang's] self-disgust about these crimes and how the people who committed these crimes became celebrities...the play is about the insatiable appetite that we as a culture have for salacious news stories or murder or mayhem, and the way in which fame is its own reward no matter what the moral consequences of one's actions are." These days, anyone can become a star on the Internet, and *Betty's Summer Vacation* addresses these issues in a hilarious but slightly disturbing way.

The play made a very successful off-Broadway run in New York in 1999, and has been performed in a number of other theaters since. Some of Durang's career highlights include *Beyond Therapy*, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, *A History of the American Film* (for which he received a Tony nomination), and *Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You*. He also co-chairs the playwriting program at The Juilliard School. Cullman was the Associate Director for the Broadway production of *Take Me Out*, and he has numerous off-Broadway credits as well. Directing *Betty's Summer Vacation* has been a full-circle moment for Cullman, as he was cast in a Christopher Durang play in high school, and "responded so much to it and his sensibilities," he said, "that working on that play made me want to make a life for myself in the theatre."

With a seasonally appropriate beach house setting, and an accomplished playwright, director and cast, *Betty's Summer Vacation* will surely make its mark on the Hamptons summer arts scene.

Betty's Summer Vacation: Previews begin Tuesday, July 5. Opening night is Saturday, July 9. The talkback with the cast after the show is Tuesday, July 12.h For schedule and tickets, go to www.baystreet.org, call 631-725-9500, or visit the box office.

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4845

MTK Fest, Escape to NYC & Lady Gaga

By Bo Dermont

Eastern Long Island will host two major music festivals this summer, and they will take place less than one week apart from each other. The **Escape to New York** and **MTK: Music To Know** festivals will occur on August 5-7 and 13-14 respectively.

Escape to New York will host a wide variety of performers, from well-established Rock and Roll Hall of Famers like **Patti Smith** to new sensations like **Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros**. And from New Wave pioneers such as **The Psychedelic Furs** to New Wave-influenced bands, like **Of Montreal**. Attendees are not only encouraged to camp out during the three-day festival, but concert-goers are encouraged to **glamp**. Urban Dictionary defines glamp as the misspelling of glomp – whatever glomp is. However, the unique party planning group behind Escape to New York (E2NY) would have you believe that glamping is a blend of the words glamorous and camping, also known as "Boutique Camping." You are given the chance to spend thousands of dollars on a tent and a camping experience, which includes toilets, showers, catering and booze. Doesn't quite sound like my idea of camping – i.e. midnight runs to the campground porta-potty and hours of unchecked boredom.

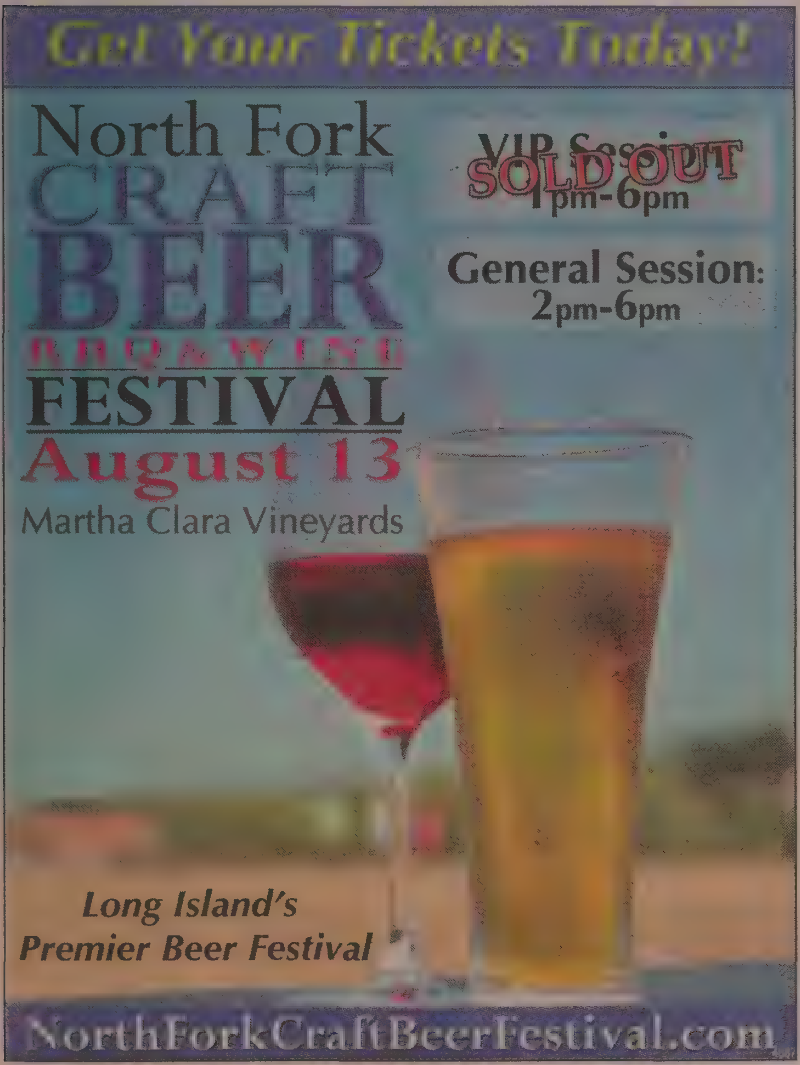
MTK: Music To Know will also feature a very broad spectrum of performances, ranging from the surf and pop music influences of **Vampire Weekend** to the country-western ideas that permeate **Bright Eyes'** music to the electro-funk stylings of bands like **Chromeo**. Recently the festival became one act bigger: the British singer-songwriter phenomenon **Ellie Goulding** will also be making an appearance at MTK. You may recognize her from footage of the royal wedding, during which she performed a set including her cover of Elton John's "Your Song." Her music has been prolifically remixed over the Internet ever since her album *Lights* premiered at #1 on the UK charts.

Patti Smith

The organizers of this event are not encouraging its attendees to "glamp"—or anything remotely similar—and attendees of MTK may not be pleased to discover that finding lodging may be difficult. The summer season in the Hamptons is not exactly easy to book. No matter—I live locally.

I encourage you to visit **www.musictoknow.com**, as it includes bios on each artist, helpful ticket information and cool 3D pictures of what the festival should look like. All the ticket and "glampground" information you desire can be found on **www.escape2ny.com**, as well as the rules for the exciting **Master of Tickets** contest.

This just in—the Internet is ablaze with rumors of a THIRD MAJOR music festival to hit the East End August 20-21. Some claim that Bridgehampton horsewoman **MADONNA** will join forces with **LADY GAGA**, performing hits as well as new material from Madonna's upcoming album. Thousands of Lady Gaga's "little monsters" who already have tickets for her world tour dates will be pissed if it's true. And if promoters somehow get the approval to hold it at the SHELTER ISLAND site allegedly proposed, it'll be a total clustertruck. It's been dubbed "Faux Fest," with the newly-recovered songstress **Adele** is also rumored to be on the bill!



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4730

I Married a Surf Rat, Then Had His Baby

By Rachel Abrams

My husband and I met one weekend eight years ago. I was in Amagansett visiting a friend, and he was out east surfing. Ever since, our life as a couple has been governed by good swells, low pressure, and light, offshore winds.

Early in our courtship, I strove to appear adventurous, letting him give me a surf lesson in the cold, September Atlantic. He complimented my balance when I attempted to stand, but by the end, I limped and coughed my way out of the water, my inner thigh scraped by the board, my lungs filled with saltwater. I grew up in the Midwest; my husband was raised on the coast. I'm lake; he's ocean. I tread; he swims.

In hindsight, I was naïve to treat his passion for surfing as a hobby like bowling or racquetball. I now understand that riding waves is less pastime, more mindset-turned-obsession-turned-addiction. There's a self-inflicted dependency on outside factors—weather, jetties, other surfers—that is unlike most other recreational sports. Surfers, I've learned, are in perpetual search of clean conditions, but will frequently take what they can get just to get in the water. My husband is the type of person who perks up at the mention of an approaching hurricane.

Our first year together, I accommodated him. Sometimes I would go out east with him, other times I would stay in the city. At first, I didn't object to the arrangement. I love time to myself. But soon, I grew resentful, as it became impossible to make plans for the weekend or see friends. He would tell me that he would know the forecast by Thursday, but then it was no use, people had made plans by then. Sometimes, he would concede and come back Saturday for a late movie or dinner. Years passed in this fashion. When we got married, I pledged my allegiance to this lifestyle officially. But then we decide to have a kid.

At first, we attempted to conceive casually, but soon it became a timed and calculated endeavor. Each morning I would assess ovulation, praying that the pink line on the strip wouldn't darken as the weekend approached. "I may need you to stay in this weekend," I said offhandedly one Wednesday morning.

"I can be back on Saturday afternoon," he offered, negotiating. "Or why don't you just come out with me?" He was suddenly exasperated. On the weekends when I did join him, I would take the train out after work on Friday since he was able to jet out by car in the afternoon. I liked the time and transition that the railroad afforded me, but it soon began to feel like a chase. I imagined myself disembarking the LIRR, spotting his surfboard atop the roof of the car, resting inches above his head. He was content and serene, just off a sunset wave, while I, still riled from the city and elevated hormones, ran towards him waving my wet pink wand madly, but with purpose. "We will make a baby this weekend, damn it!!!"

A year passed, and I became pregnant. I relaxed. Certainly, conception would change our dynamic on this issue. Now I would be catered to, doted upon, even revered. Past requests met with rejection would now be granted without argument. I soon learned that this would not be so. We spent those 40 weeks the same way we had spent the past 364 in our relationship. But as my due date approached, I informed him that this was it, he must get

(continued on page 102)

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Get Ready for the Wildlife Invasion

By Judy Spencer Klinghoffer

It's one of those beautiful nights in the Hamptons. Black velvet sky studded with stars. Still warm enough to leave the top down on the car as you and your fabulous companion motor home from an incredible dinner, night out with friends or the ever-popular fundraiser involving potent designer cocktails and cute little goody bags. Life is perfect.

And then, you realize—you are not alone. None of us is. Something huge and furry has just scampered across the road. And it wasn't alone.

Yes, there is an abundance of wildlife in the Hamptons, and I'm not talking about what goes on at the Stephen Talkhouse at 2 a.m. Of course, you love nature. That's why you're here—the beach, the fresh air, the sweet sounds of birdsong waking you in the morning. But there is another side to nature in the Hamptons…a dark, creepy side.

After watching a seemingly endless parade of raccoons, rats, possums, fox and deer go bounding past, it seems pretty clear—nature is on a mission to either freak you out or mess up your car.

Of course, we all know about the deer. They're cute, they're adorable and they have a nasty habit of leaping out of nowhere directly into the path of your headlights. If you don't slam on your brakes, it's going to be bad for you, the deer and your car. But, at least the deer aren't out to get you, unlike some of our other Hamptons fauna.

I got the following text from a friend.

"They got my Silkies right out of my backyard." At first I thought she had said selkie, which is a mythical creature somewhat like a mermaid. It sort of made sense, although it seemed hard to believe that you could keep them in your backyard.

So, I called her, just to get a little more information. It turned out that Silkies are a breed of chicken. "It was the raccoons," my friend said, darkly. "They're getting out of control. Who knows what they'll do next?" She went on and on about the raccoons, telling story after story of raccoons eating their way through plastic garbage cans, wooden fences, and other assorted atrocities.

Now I'm really upset, and not just over the murder of a bunch of innocent chickens. Weird mental pictures are forming in my brain. As a person who grew up in the city, I have always found raccoons very scary. Yeah, I know people think they're kind of cute, with their monkey-like paws and that adorable little bandit mask. They also look like freakish aliens when they scurry across the road at night, their eyes glowing like they've been possessed by demons. Sure, today they were content with taking out a couple of ornamental chickens. What if they started to escalate?

Could a bunch of raccoons take down a grown man? Or dog? A small dog, sure. A small dog would be no match for a demonically possessed raccoon. The average raccoon in my neighborhood could easily turn a Shih Tzu into Shih Tzu tartar. But a grown man? It would take a lot of raccoons to overpower and drag off a full-grown man. They'd have to be organized, too. There would have to be a raccoon leader, someone the rest of the raccoons respected and trusted with their lives. With good leadership, the raccoons could take over the Hamptons, systematically slaughtering anyone who stood in their way. Who was going to stop them? The wild turkeys? Ha! Everyone knows they're stupid and gullible. They wouldn't stand a chance against an army of fierce, food-washing raccoons.

By now, I just wanted to get off the phone so I could start gathering up canned goods and bottled water, and barricade myself in the basement with the children. The raccoons are coming! The raccoons are coming!

"What should we do?" I asked my friend. "How can we stop them?"

"Well," my friend said, philosophically, "I guess I'll just build a better coop and order some more chickens on line."

I promised myself to return to an urban setting ASAP, where all I'd have to worry about were rats and roaches. But then, I went to the beach and forgot all about the raccoons. Because I was way too busy worrying about the jellyfish.

P.S. Raccoons have never been known for their organizational skills. And they've never attacked as a group. So, no need to worry. But you weren't worried anyway, were you?

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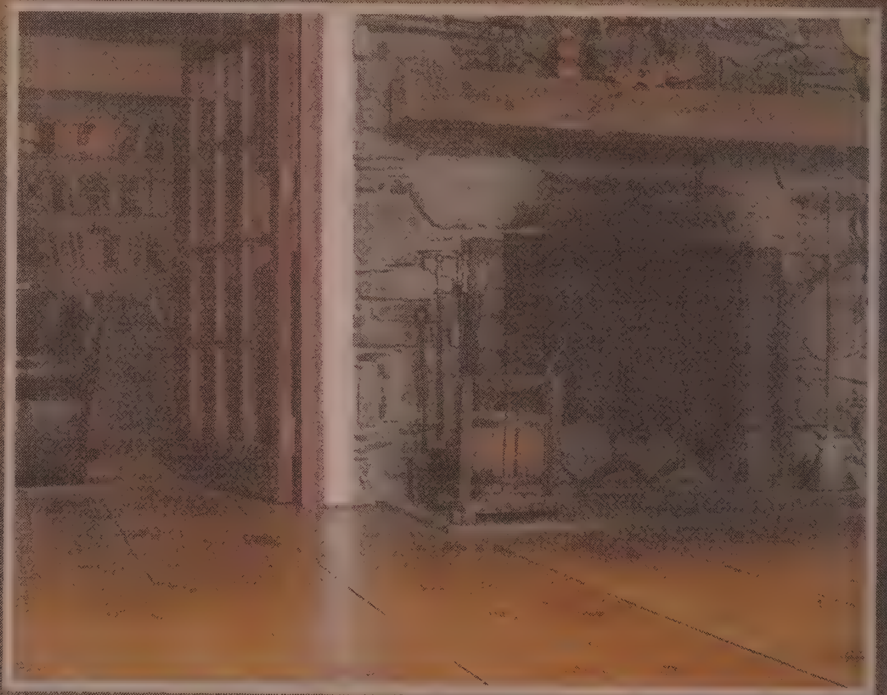

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WED, JULY 6 Keynote Address:
Children's Literature,
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Jules Feiffer!

*7:30 PM THUR, JULY 7 Play Reading:
Avram Theater Double Bill!
3 Guys and a Brenda by Obie Award-winner **Adam Bock** *(A Small Fire)*, and *Out of the City* by **Leslie Ayvazian** *(Nine Armenians)*. Presented in association with **Ensemble Studio Theatre.**

*7:30 PM FRI, JULY 8 Panel:
"Children's Lit—All Grown Up"
Patricia McCormick, Chris Barton, Susan Raab, Connie Rockman, Leonard Marcus, Emma Walton Hamilton

*7:30 PM SAT, JULY 9 Pakula Prize:
Interview with director, producer, writer **Chris Weitz** *(American Pie, About A Boy, The Golden Compass, Twilight Saga: New Moon)* with film clips, Avram Theater

WED, JULY 13 Keynote Address:
Southampton Writers Conference
James Salter *(A Sport and a Pastime)*

THUR, JULY 14 Poetry Reading:
Billy Collins, former Poet Laureate
Mark Doty, National Book Award winner

FRI, JULY 15 Memoir & Fiction Reading:
Roger Rosenblatt *(Making Toast)*
Meg Wolitzer *(The Uncoupling)*

SAT, JULY 16 Studio Arts:
Jim McMullan and 4 of his **former students** talk their way through a High Focus Drawing session working from live models with artists from the community.

SAT, JULY 16 Fiction & Essay Reading:
Melissa Bank *(The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing)*, **David Rakoff** *(Half Empty)*

*10 AM SUN, JULY 17 Q&A:
MFA Information Session and Reading. Interested in earning an MFA in Creative Writing or Theatre? Fire away, then enjoy readings by current MFA students and recent graduates; Chancellors Hall.

*8 PM SUN, JULY 17 Play Reading:
New York premiere of *The Master Butchers Singing Club* by Pulitzer Prize-winner **Marsha Norman** *('Night, Mother)* based on the Louise Erdich novel. Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre; Avram Theater

MON, JULY 18 Nonfiction & Fiction Reading:
Matthew Klam *(Sam the Cat)*
Frederic Tuten *(Self Portraits: Fictions)*

TUES, JULY 19 Fiction Reading:
Jules Feiffer *(Backing Into Forward)*
Ursula Hegi *(Children and Fire)*

WED, JULY 20 Theatre Panel:
Powerhouse lineup of
NY theatre luminaries
Kathleen Marshall
(Tony Award, *Anything Goes)*
Marsha Norman
(Pulitzer Prize, *'Night, Mother)*
Emily Mann (Obie Award-winning Artistic Director, McCarter Theatre)

THUR, JULY 21 Poetry Reading:
Harvey Shapiro
(The Sights Along the Harbor)
Julie Sheehan *(Bar Book)*

*7:30 PM FRI, JULY 22
The Southampton Review launch:
Vol. V No. ii—Five years of star contributors; including
Melissa Bank
(The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing)
Billy Collins *(Horoscopes for the Dead)*
Mark Doty *(Fire to Fire)*
Matthew Klam *(Sam the Cat)*
Marsha Norman *('Night Mother)*
David Rakoff *(Half Empty)*
Roger Rosenblatt *(Making Toast)*
Julie Sheehan *(Bar Book)*
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Surfer

(continued from page 98)

the surf out of his system, we'd be staying in the city for the remainder of my pregnancy. "Remember, mommies and daddies, your first labor takes a while," he rebutted, imitating our prenatal class instructor. "Don't worry, Babe, we'll have plenty of time to get to the hospital."

"Forgive me," I said, trying out my gentlest, most maternal voice, "if I don't want to have contractions while stuck in traffic on the L.I.E.!!!!"

"I would never let that happen, Sweetie," he said, placing his hand on mine. "We will be in the HOV lane."

Our son was born during one of New York's coldest, snowiest winters in a while. My husband treasures our new addition while simultaneously mourning the interruption of his weekend surfing trips. "I don't see why we can't go out east," he whined when our newborn was but four weeks old. "You can do the same stuff out there with him that you do here," he said innocently/provokingly (you decide). I glared at him through sleep-deprived eyes as I flapped my spit-up soaked shirt. "I. Am. Not. Going. Anywhere," I seethed, "and neither are you."

On our first trip out east with our baby, my husband declared that it was time for a new car. He researched options, comparing gas mileage, safety ratings and price. He was looking for the perfect vehicle to transport our family to and from the end of Long Island. He also wanted a car with four-wheel drive so come next winter, he could plow onto the beach, slip into his wetsuit and return hours later to a toasty truck. He decided on a big 4x4.

"It's a great ride, right?" he asked as we bounced along the cracked pavement and potholes of the Grand Central Parkway. I was in the backseat with our infant, making faces, humming songs, and trying not to throw up. "It's ree-alllly bum-pee," I said, eyeing the car seat jiggling in its cradle. "And it smells." As SUV drivers, we no longer have a trunk, and though his wetsuit was not on board at the moment, its scent lingered in the air.

"The car has a rigid suspension and bigger wheels," he explained, "so thay it can go over all terrains." Terrific choice, I thought.

Surfing takes a lot of time and energy. There's not just the pre-ritual of waxing the board and strapping it to the roof of the car, there's the time it takes to assess whether it's even worth going in. Driving out, we passed a flag on Montauk Highway, snapping and waving wildly. "Terrible winds," he mumbled, shaking his head, his body hunched and dispirited like that of a man viewing a flag at half-mast after a national catastrophe. But he doesn't dismiss the day yet. There's still surfline.com and the webcams at Main Beach to check, and the surf shop hotlines to call. When those sources prove unsatisfactory, he dials one of four local surfing buddies for an oral report, then drives to the water to converse with the waves.

On recent weekend mornings at 6 a.m., I have woken up to the stir of two males—one baby boy, one man. The first can be lulled back to sleep with a feeding, the other remains alert, moving swiftly out the door to paddle into the sunrise, returning just as our son and I are waking up for the final sleep-eat cycle. For now, these early excursions seem acceptable, but I'm aware that toddlers, unlike infants, do not return to sleep after waking up. My husband does not like to be reminded of his friend with a two and a five-year-old who must ask his wife's permission to surf.

On Mother's Day, my first, my husband declared that he'd like to take our mothers and me out for dinner the Saturday night before. "We'll beat the crowds and avoid mediocre brunch food," he said. Translation: He wants to surf Montauk at dawn on Sunday; there's no telling when he'll be back. "Alright," I said, a new mom unsure of how to defend her designated day.

At dinner, I bit into a mussel shell and lost half of my front tooth. Our son's new giggle turned to a screech at my now witchy grin. Happy Mother's Day to me.

There's an old proverb that commands a father to teach his child to swim. Without knowing it, my husband has amended this sentiment to reflect his own paternal, aquatic instincts. "I cannot wait to teach you to surf," I overhear him saying to our son, who is not yet six months old. "But first, you'll learn ballet and yoga, like your mom," he says, glancing at me. "Cause I promise you, little guy, those moves will do wonders for your balance. They are what will make you not just a good, but a great surfer."

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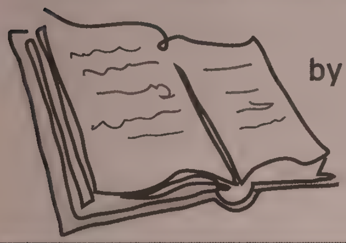


by Joan Baum

You don't know what you're in for when you start reading David Schmahmann's *The Double Life of Alfred Buber* (The Permanent Press), but a few pages in—well, maybe a few more for those who won't pick up immediately on the oddity of "Star Trek's" being invoked in an opening paragraph of slightly stilted, florid prose—you'll see that this first-person tale slips into (and out of) the narrator also styling himself in the third person. And you'll begin to sense that the story, the protagonist's mocking "Chronicle" of his thoughts, described as a "residue, a creaking membrane of abandoned ideas, a scaffold without substance," reflects both fact and fantasy.

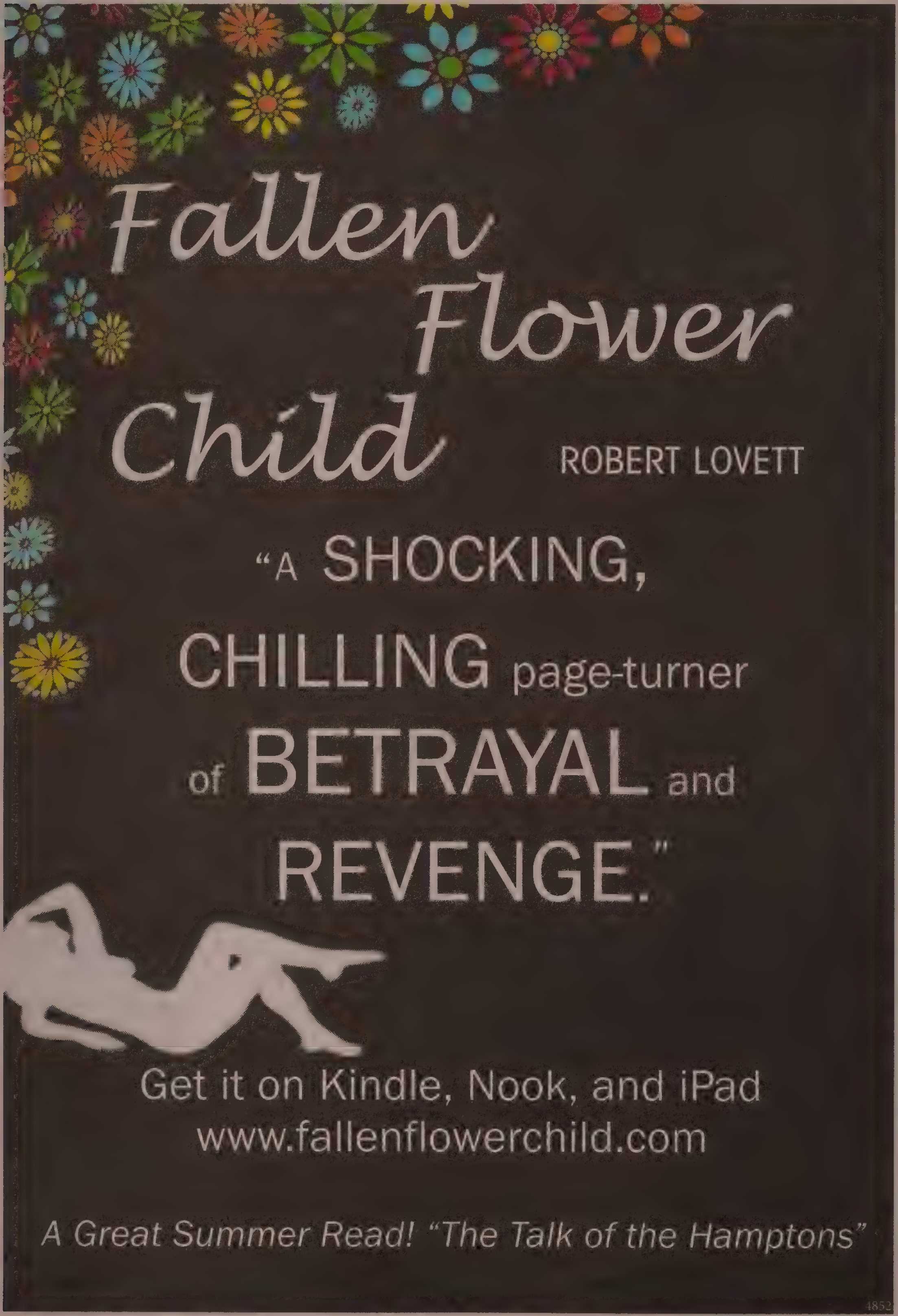
And then, as you continue to read, wondering what kind of person this is, this "short, round, orotund" balding Alfred Buber, you may suddenly pause and let out a joyous shriek of recognition if you're familiar with T.S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock." If this is the case, you may think you've been teased into an expanded version of Prufrock's themes of longing and loneliness in a sordid world. Images, phrases, rhythms, stylistic mannerisms from Eliot's iconic 1917 poem come and go as Buber types out his bizarre life, addressing someone not yet identified. Like Eliot's 1917 lyric, Schmahmann's novel is both a self-mocking account and a sardonic critique of the wasteland of our day.

But the novel is also, unlike "Prufrock," witty and absurdly tragicomic. Prufrock wonders if and how he should presume, whether he should or can act to assert a sense of being. Buber, "quaint," careful, diligent, "a portly little Jewish chap out of Southern Rhodesia," with a "flat, fruity, Englishy accent," emigrated to America to go to college and became a highly respected partner in a prestigious Boston law firm. Unlike Prufrock—most decidedly, most erratically unlike—Buber presumes. He does not want to be a "sterile hermit content to putter about his days, there in a frigid law office, here in my solitary cell." And so . . .and so, he tells his colleagues he's going to Europe, but secretly travels to Thailand to engage in sex and winds up obsessing over a young girl, Nok, who openly fallates him in a seedy sex bar in Bangkok. "Oh, it is not love. . .It is much more compelling."

Given the subject matter of this splendid, original tale, the increasingly tenacious infatuation of a prissy, conventional, well-read middle-aged man – "an aging and pudgy frustrato" whom "time and tiredness have frayed" – Nabokov's *Lolita* may come to mind, not to mention Shaw's *Pygmalion*. Though Buber does not directly invoke Humbert Humbert, he does perversely refer to himself as Henry Higgins as he entertains plans to educate his lovely, semi-literate impoverished concubine and bring her to Boston—community, colleagues, acquaintances be damned.

Or so he believes to the point of constructing (reconstructing?) scenes and dialogue set in the elaborate mansion he has built for himself out of money saved from years of spartan existence. He's rich, he writes, then adds, "in metaphor and allusion." And an honest chronicler, too. "Captain James T. Kirk, whom I watch on occasion at three in the morning, is scrupulous in the accuracy of his log, and so too will I be." Hmmm…Like the Starship Enterprise, Buber would slip through the "space-time continuum" and end up in a strange place, but what a place—geographically and psychologically: "The heart may be a lonely hunter [hello, Carson McCullers]. It is also an irrational demon."

As if crafting such a complex "Buberesque" character were not enough, Schmahmann outdoes himself with descriptions of Nok, the Asian sex trade and the squalid Asian countryside. No Lolita, Nok impassively, pathetically, plies her trade because there is nothing else. When Buber comes upon her in The Star of Love Bar, she is off in a corner trying to learn English from a tattered book. Sympathy for her, seen only through Buber's eyes in his exquisitely ambiguous notes from the underground, ensures that *The Double Life of Alfred Buber* will and should be seen as a major literary achievement.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Shinnecock Cultural Center Going Strong

By Alexandra Andreassen

The Shinnecock Indian Nation has had a lasting influence on the East End, and continues to be a rich source of culture. They are an Algonquin people, whose history stretches back thousands of years. Shinnecocks have used the sea to their advantage: they were the original whalers in the area, long before the whaling industry flourished in the 19th century, and much of their diet relied on shellfish and fish. In the 1700s, they became noted among the northeastern coastal tribes for their fine beads made from shells, called wampum. These were used as currency, as well as for record keeping and for decorative purposes.

Elder Elizabeth Haile

Over the years, the Shinnecocks have been disrupted, mainly by colonists, but they have managed to maintain their community on their 800-acre reservation in Southampton. Today, they number over 1,400 people, more than half of whom reside on the reservation. They benefit greatly from their annual powwow, held every year on Labor Day weekend, hosting thousands of visitors and supporting both their church and tribal budgets.

In October of 2010, the tribe achieved federal recognition after a 32-year struggle. Their current reservation contains a church, museum, tribal community center, health and dental center, family preservation and Indian education center, and playgrounds for the children, as well as private homes.

The Last of the Shinnecock Indians L.I. N.Y.
1884

The Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum is a particular point of interest for visitors. It is the only Native American-owned and operated museum on Long Island, and it serves to preserve and display the Shinnecock culture. The museum has two permanent exhibitions: "A Walk with the People" depicts the history of the Shinnecocks through murals, photo galleries, and collections, and "My Spirit Dances Forever" shows a collection of bronze sculptures of Native Americans by Frederick DeMatteis. This summer, an exhibition will be shown entitled "It is Good: Contemporary Life in the Shinnecock Community," engaging tribal members and addressing their contemporary life as well as the history of the community. Some of the pieces on display came from members of the Shinnecock Reservation community, and others are from the museum's collection.

Keeping their history alive through an interesting and interactive museum, the Shinnecocks are proud of their heritage and want to share it with others.

The Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center and Museum, 100 Montauk Hwy., Southampton. 631-287-4923, www.shinnecockculturalcenter.org. Open Thursday-Saturday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday from 12-4 p.m.

Shinnecock Indian Nation 65th Annual Powwow, September 2-5. Friday 9/2, 3-11 p.m. Saturday-Monday 9/3-9/5, 10 a.m.-11 p.m. $12 adults, $10 kids, seniors free. 631-283-6143, www.shinnecocknation.com.

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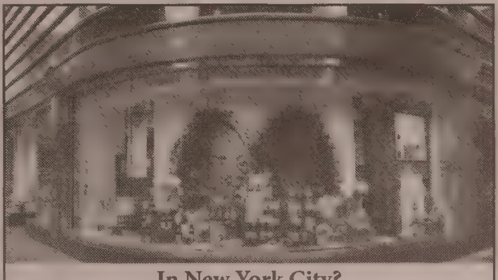

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Review of Violinist Hahn-Bin

Dr. Daniel W. Koontz

Hahn-Bin

When most people think about a violin virtuoso, they picture a man in a tailcoat courteously bowing and smiling at his audience before assuming a dignified stance and proceeding to dazzle with a fiddle and a bow. Whatever the emotional power of the music played, the typical classical musician tries to communicate mastery, authority and control behind the emotional anonymity of standard concert dress.

Hahn-Bin is anything but your typical classical musician. A youthful protégé of Itzhak Perlman, he has forsaken the traditional performance mode in favor of something quite remarkable. In his appearance at Old Whalers' Church last Saturday, Hahn-Bin first appeared in something like a kimono and long, black gloves, which he slowly removed while the pianist played introductory music. Hahn-Bin's hair was done in the manner in which he appears in the photo above. His every move on stage appeared choreographed, and as he began to play the dance continued. His heavily made-up face seemed alternately angry or sad, depending on the mood of the music he was playing. He conveyed mastery of his instrument (and then some!), but he never smiled or acknowledged his audience. The audience, which was more diverse than your usual audience for classical music, ate it up.

After the opening section of the concert, Hahn-Bin left the stage and soon returned wearing a mottled dress, dark nylons and 6-inch heels. Again, his face remained inexpressive behind his make-up, while the music maintained a slightly nostalgic feeling. At one point, Hahn-Bin dropped to his knees and played in that position for a while. Again, the audience ate it up.

Hahn-Bin's playing is extremely good, although his musical and interpretive choices tend towards the over-the-top: I'm not sure that there is quite as much col legno (playing with the wood of the bow rather than the hair) or artificial harmonics in the music as he wound up using, and a lot of the repertoire tended to the "greatest hits" variety. I couldn't help but be reminded of Liberace and his dazzling variations on "Twinkle Twinkle," although the comparison is most unfair.

In the end, none of that really matters. What's stunning about Hahn-Bin, and what I think the audience was responding to in his performance, was his successful replacement of the standard role of the classical performer as authoritative master with a cross-dressing, cabaret-style persona who appears to be suffering from some unspecified heartbreak. No longer just an object of reverence and awe, he also inspires something like compassion. Like a '70s-era David Bowie, in his make-up and drag, Hahn-Bin seems lost and alone up there. And the audience loved it.

Make no mistake, what Hahn-Bin does is staggeringly difficult to do. In addition to all of his musical skill, he adds studied movement and character, an athleticism and stagecraft that few classical performers could achieve. Indeed, one might wonder how long the 23-year-old Hahn-Bin will be able to keep it up. Playing violin in 6-inch heels!

Much talk has swirled in recent years (decades) about the need for classical music to reach out to young people by adapting strategies from popular music. Hahn-Bin has figured out how to do so in a way that is not trivial or condescending. He doesn't play arrangements of Radiohead songs. He doesn't add drums or rap to the standard repertoire. What he does is much more intelligent, inspired and audacious. It's also a lot harder to do.

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Old Stone LLC to Michael Densen, 284 Old Stone Highway **1,150,000**
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Film Review: Rejoice & Shout

Dr. Daniel W. Koontz

In the opening minutes of *Rejoice and Shout,* the new documentary about Black Gospel Music from Sag Harbor's own Joe Lauro, the camera closes in on a 10-year-old girl singing her own, highly skilled rendition of the classic hymn "Amazing Grace." Beyond the wonder of this young girl's prodigious talents, the moment speaks volumes about Black Gospel Music: a music steeped in tradition yet ever evolving, a cross-generational art form that combines deep spirituality with deeply personal expression and style, and a joyful, exuberant world that is largely hidden from the view of popular culture.

The Staples Singers

Usually when Black Gospel Music is included in the musical discourse, it is in reference to how it has influenced jazz, blues and rock, or how it nurtured the talents of soul singers like Sam Cooke, Aretha Franklin and Sly Stone. According to Lauro, the release of *Rejoice and Shout* marks the first time a documentary has focused directly on Black Gospel Music.

"Mahalia Jackson, the Staples Singers, Andrae Crouch—these people are legendary in the world of Gospel, but if you're not in that world, you don't know that," Lauro explains, speaking from his Sag Harbor home. In reference to the failure to pay attention to Gospel, he says, "It's as if, 40 years later, nobody had made a documentary about the Beatles."

"But when we would pitch the idea of doing a Gospel film, people looked at us like we had two heads," says Lauro. Lauro has produced many films through his Greenport-based company Historic Films. "I had been acquiring and restoring performance footage for years, with the idea of assembling the first documentary about Gospel, but people weren't interested."

As *Rejoice and Shout* demonstrates, Lauro's footage included some breathtaking material spanning the filmed history of Gospel: Mahalia Jackson performing on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in the early 1950s, The Dixie Hummingbirds performing at the Newport Folk Festival in the early 1960s, Sister Rosetta Tharpe and the Staples Singers on the syndicated "TV Gospel Time" from the mid-'60s, Andrae Crouch from the mid-'70s, as well as a stunning sound film from the early '20s featuring The Utica Quartet.

Lauro had all but given up finding financing for the project when Eamonn Bowles at Magnolia Pictures, without prompting, actually proposed a Gospel documentary.

"Our jaws dropped," says Lauro, referring to himself and his production partner Don McGlynn. "Then we were like 'Here's the script'!"

The new financing allowed them to shoot interviews, including with Mavis Staples, the Reverend Andrae Crouch and the Selvy family. This process lead to Lauro and his team capturing the performance of "Amazing Grace" that opens the film.

"It was just good luck. She happened to be there, and when I asked if anyone knew any old, traditional Gospel, she just started singing."

It is a great moment in a film that is full of many great moments. Those of us who think we know a little about Gospel from listening to Aretha Franklin or Ray Charles will learn a lot from watching *Rejoice and Shout,* and even those steeped in the Black Gospel tradition will discover something they might have missed. Most important, *Rejoice and Shout* provides the first definitive account and appreciation of a living, vibrant musical world.

Rejoice and Shout is currently playing in selected cities, and will play in Huntington and Greenport in August.

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Day Trip

By Diane Strecker

Just 14 miles off Montauk Point is the day trip to die for. If you are visiting the East End this summer, the only thing standing between you and a day in a quaint New England resort town is a one-hour ferry crossing. The high-speed Viking Superstar leaves each morning at 10 a.m. from Montauk Harbor; headings set, Block Island, Rhode Island.

Although I summered in Montauk for many years, I didn't become acquainted with the island until the mid-1970s. I was surprised to learn it was just a short ferry ride (back then, more like a trip on a fishing boat with a cooler of drinks) away. And, what started as a weekend each summer soon became a week with my family. I got to know and love the island over the years and all of its nooks and crannies. Since that time, that ferry trip has dramatically changed but gratefully, Block Island has not.

As you enter New Harbor you are immediately transported to the world of New England summer. A freshly painted white Coast Guard Station comes into view as the vessel makes its way through some of the most beautiful sailboats and yachts moored anywhere in the northeast. Block is a sailing haven and scores of seasoned sailors flock to its regatta each June or rendezvous in the harbor.

You can rent a bike at the dock or easily cab-it into town and Old Harbor, where the same hotels have been standing for hundreds of years. The stately old structures line the main street and all have a view of the ocean. Old summer homes turned B&Bs are everywhere you look, one more charming than the next. Cabs circle the island round the clock, so if biking is not your thing, no worries, there is absolutely no need for a car. And, although it's great to stay overnight there is a host of things do in just one day. It is a walking town that has something for everyone. There are restaurants all along the main road that overlook the water where live music echoes in the air. The atmosphere is lively and fun. There is seafood, seafood and more seafood. Sit and have lunch on the veranda of the National Hotel or the Harborside Inn located in the center of town or just walk the many specialty shops. The Glass Onion carries items with an international flair and The Scarlet Begonia offers island-inspired tableware, linens, pillows and jewelry. The Star Department Store stocks a wide variety of island-worthy sweatshirts and beachwear. On the Fourth of July you'll find the island dressed in red, white and blue regalia for a genuine small-town parade.

Do not miss the Spring House Hotel that sits high on Spring Street. It has the best view, by far. Sit on the porch or an Adirondack chair out on the lawn and let your thoughts shift into full summer mode and float over the endless blue ocean. Its secluded and more exclusive next-door neighbor, The Atlantic Inn, is known for housing some high-profile houseguests. It is where President Clinton and the First Lady stayed when they visited the island a few years ago. Try the inn's afternoon cocktails and tapas. Just down the hill, the historic 1661 House has an outdoor patio with a raw bar and

(continued on page 114)

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Theater Review: Legally Blonde

By Roy Bradbrook

After the runaway success of the film that starred Reese Witherspoon, it must have taken a lot of thought before the decision was made to produce a musical version of *Legally Blonde*. This is a show, like *Hello Dolly*, where success or failure will come from the casting of the leading role. In this case it is Elle Wood, a charismatic, beautiful blonde who leaves a college life of fun and games for the rigors of Harvard Law School after her boyfriend, Warner (Joel Ingram), dumps her when he decides he must study law and acquire a more responsible partner, Vivienne (Kristin Wetherington), to satisfy his parents' aspirations for him.

Full marks to Gateway management for choosing Ruby Lewis to play this challenging role that keeps her on stage almost the entire show and demands the highest standards of singing, dancing and acting. Lewis has star quality, and the rest of the cast seems to thrive on her personality and high energy level.

The cast of "Legally Blonde" at Gateway.

This is a fun, upbeat show, tailored for the same audience demographics that enjoyed the movie, and the presence of many more young faces than usual in the audience shows how well this has worked.

The opening number, "O My God You Guys," with a bevy of young college sorority girls, sets the scene with a tempo that rarely slackens. (Following all the words in the numbers throughout the show is not always easy, but then these are not the most memorable lyrics you will come across.)

For no particular reason, the cast goes into "Ireland," a spirited takeoff of *Riverdance*, and in the second act the show moves into overdrive with a skipping number "Whipped into Shape," followed by the provocative "Bend and Snap," which displays even more of Elle's talents. The surprisingly funny and politically incorrect number, "There! Right There," in which the characters debate whether the pool attendant Nikos (Justin Flexen) is "European or Gay," takes place in the courtroom where Elle is serving as an intern on the legal team defending Brooke Wyndham (Erin Henry) who is charged with murdering her husband.

In a sub-plot, Paulette (Ruth Pferdehir) is a hairdresser who is bowled over by the chunky UPS man Kyle, splendidly played by Matt Nolan, who almost steals the show. The other scene-stealers are canine: Frankie, Elle's Chihuahua, is so sensitive that if your seats are in the front, the ushers will ask you to stay very still for the first five minutes of the show to avoid upsetting her. (I have to say that after seeing hundreds of shows over the years, this was a first.) Chloe, Paulette's bulldog, is far more docile—almost having to be dragged around the stage.

Director and choreographer Tom Kosis has brought the talented cast members together to provide an evening of fun and great dancing. The conductor, Justin Fischer, works wonders with an orchestra hidden from view, and Robert Andrew Kovach's sets are vividly original.

You are not likely to come out singing any of the songs from *Legally Blonde*, but you will almost certainly have a smile on your face!

Legally Blonde, at the Gateway Playhouse, Bellport, runs through July 9. Tickets are available by calling the box office at 631-286-1133.

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Awed By and Dreaming of Space

By Jerry Cimisi

Southampton resident and former New York State Teacher in Space finalist Paul Stengel recently gave a talk on the soon-to-be concluded Space Shuttle program at the North Shore Public Library, right next door to where he once taught physics at the Shoreham-Wading River High School.

Stengel had sought to be one of the astronauts atop the 185-foot STS (Space Transportation System) in the same year that teacher Christa McAuliffe was among those who lost their lives when the Challenger exploded shortly after takeoff in January 1986.

He related, "I can remember a 1955 *Daily News* headline while my family was camping at Wildwood State Park, declaring that the USA was planning to launch an 'artificial satellite' around the planet. That absolutely awed me."

The Russians beat us to that by a few months, put a man in space before we did, while we, of course, eventually went to the moon. And the Space Shuttle helped build the International Space Station (ISS) and also fixed errors in the Hubble Telescope.

When President Reagan announced the Teacher in Space program, Stengel sent in the 13-page application. He was asked about his skills, why he "wanted to be the first U.S. private citizen in space," and what project he would perform during a Shuttle flight.

Stengel also communicated "the excitement I experienced as a participant in the first adult Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama in October, 1984, and how fascinating it was to listen to German rocket scientists Konrad Dannenburg and Ernst Schullinger explain rocket design and lessons learned from their days at Peenemunde when Werner von Braun's rocket team was developing the V-2."

With a big smile, Stengel recalled the day when one of his colleagues drew him out of the classroom to inform him he had been selected as a New York State finalist, one of five out of about 1,000 applications.

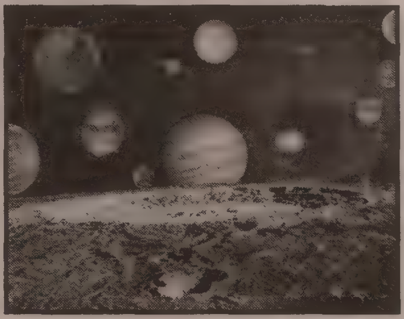
Ultimately Stengel was not chosen for the program: the ill-fated McAuliffe got first spot; the backup candidate was Barbara Morgan, who eventually did go into space and whom Stengel kept in touch with for some time.

His continuing enthusiasm for the space program was evident. He spoke about the technical and practical aspects of Shuttle missions—such as the Shuttle ascending from Earth at an angle so the pilot can be oriented to the ground, and that two or more astronauts are required for space walks, to ensure a greater degree of safety through the buddy system. The NASA photos of Earth from space, of the Shuttle lifting off, of astronauts performing tasks in space were, literally, awe-inspiring. Stengel also displayed his own photos of launches he had witnessed.

He spoke, inevitably, of the tragedies of Challenger in 1986 and Columbia in 2003, labeling both as "accidents that should not have happened." The infamous "O rings" or gaskets that were affected by the cold weather prior to launch caused the Challenger explosion. With Columbia, a chunk of ice formed in the cold of the upper atmosphere, hit and broke through the leading edge of its wing on reentry; the force of the atmosphere rushing in caused uncontrollable turbulence.

Stengel wondered where the next impetus of the space program would come. "People were drawn into it then: Mercury, Gemini Apollo: it was all being done for the first time. Now the Space Shuttle will be going up for the last time—the 135th time—so it's not big news. For the time being our space access is through the Russians going up to the ISS."

Worrying about an apparent lack of national direction with regard to the next step in space, Stengel paraphrased: "If you don't build it, they will not come."



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day

(continued from page 111)

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The island swims in hydrangeas, gladioli and wild roses. Everywhere you look is picture postcard perfect. And if you do like biking make sure you see Mohegan Bluffs. It is a bit of a hike (at least five miles from town) but absolutely breathtaking. Hike down to the rocky coastline via a very steep staircase. Bring bottled water and a camera. If the bike trek seems too strenuous, you can always rent a moped.

If you want to beach it, the Town Beach, Crescent, is just a short walk from downtown where sling chair and umbrella rentals are available. Just ask someone to point you in the right direction; islanders are helpful and friendly. The water is cooler than on Long Island and can be quite refreshing during the month of August. The beaches are not too crowded (miles long) and the ocean is usually calm. Surfers frequent Black Rock on the other side of the island.

Staying overnight requires reservations and many hotels have a three-night minimum but I have many times taken potluck and found a room without a reservation. If you are so inclined, inquire early; the ferry goes back to Montauk each afternoon at 5 p.m. There is also a small airport on the island that offers flights to and from Montauk or East Hampton.

After a day on Block Island, you will feel as if you have truly been away. It is a trip that always leaves you dreaming of salt, sea and sand. Sometimes in winter when the snow is drifting high outside my window I am warmed by thoughts of hot summer days on the island, and that endless blue that stretches beyond the Spring House lawn.

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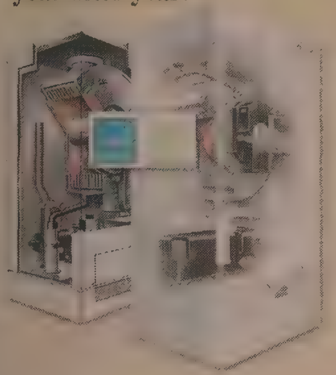

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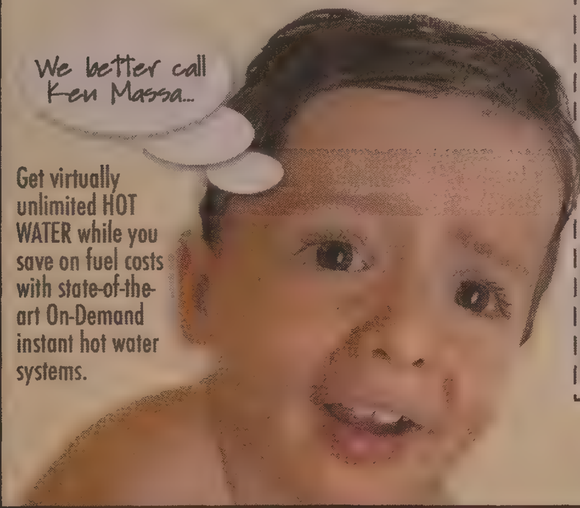
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Anecdotes of a Tag Sale Professional

By Allegra Dioguardi

Just like the stray cat that adopted me, I didn't go looking for this job! Like the cat, the job landed right in my lap. The job is organizing, displaying, pricing, marketing and conducting Tag and Estate Sales. Like the cat, it suits me.

I never imagined myself as a "Tag and Estate sale professional." I am an Interior Designer with a degree from Parsons and I spent more than 25 years working for national builders, merchandising real estate properties for sale (aka Home Staging). On the other hand, I am also a self-employed single mom who started my own business in a challenging economy. So…in the bleak month of November with a snow-white appointment calendar, when a client asked me if I knew how to sell the contents of a house, I felt confident and replied "Of course!" and a new facet of my business was born.

It seems my skill set turned out to be a good match for the job. As a designer, I know about furniture and accessories and can place a fair value on them. Attractively displaying them is second nature to me. I already had a Tax ID number and the ability to accept credit cards, I have a website, business insurance, an e-newsletter mailing "list" plus a business page on Facebook where I can post pictures and updates. Did I mention that I love doing these sales? It enables me to meet and help some fascinating people. My clients, who are often overwhelmed with the idea of dismantling and disposing of a lifetime's worth of personal treasures, are avidly grateful. As one client put it, "You turned a daunting chore into a great looking adventure and so profitable too."

Since being green is in vogue today, everyone feels good about recycling and reusing the multitudinous array of items I come across. Things I sell range from tools to fishing rods, from books to clothing and dishes to an array of furniture and household items. The buyers who frequent my sales find these affordable treasures attractively displayed and fairly priced. I serve coffee and cookies too. Past sales have yielded prizes such as a directors chair formerly owned by Steven Speilberg, glass letters that belonged to Andy Warhol, original Disney cels, fine art, designer upholstery, antique Persian rugs, a custom dining table and chairs with an original retail price tag of $32,000, a motorcycle, chandeliers, designer clothes as well as antiques dating back as far as the 1700s. Where else can you buy a Pyrex measuring cup and find a grand piano for sale in the next room?

"Tag-Sale-ing" is an affordable and fun way to spend a day. There is a regular following of enthusiastic repeat customers that I look forward to seeing at each sale. We reminisce about beloved purchases from past sales and bemoan "the one that got away." They arrive at the crack of dawn and wait in lines sometimes exceeding 100 people for up to an hour just to get first dibs at the treasures. Many of them come back repeatedly during the sale for a second and third go 'round. During the course of a sale I find myself dispensing free design advice on how to use or repurpose a particular piece of furniture, or discussing the merits of sofas with hardwood frames and eight-way hand -tied construction or I might end up sketching different ways to hang a collection of artwork or discussing refinishing techniques or even where to buy unique new hardware and drawer pulls.

According to a recent article in *The Wall Street Journal*, "8,000 Americans (are) turning 65 every day, on average, and the senior population is expected to double by 2050." Imagine all of the Baby Boomers who have accumulated and inherited so many belongings and are ready to downsize or are looking for a lifestyle change. Many of them are seeking creative and profitable venues for disposing of their stuff. Enter the Tag Sale Professional. Considering these statistics and the current economy, I suspect these sales are on an upward trend and will keep me busy for years to come.

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July 4th
Dan's Papers

Aussie Ray Red Rocks, Rolls and Rambles

By Allyson Zacharoff

Finding one of those less-well-known musical talents is always one of the best parts of visiting the local Hamptons bars. Walking along Main Street in Westhampton or Montauk, hearing a little music drifting out into the warm summer air, enticing you to enter. But finding a musician that is internationally-known? That is even better.

Australian talent Ray Red certainly fulfills this description and more. Red travels the world playing his unique take on pop covers for a variety of different audiences. Travelling from his native Pacific homeland to New York, Switzerland, Asia and every locale in between, this hip artist has captured the attention of fans around the world.

"I've worked regular jobs, but playing music just simply rules!" Red said, describing his love of the art. A project that contributed to the growth of his fan base was the website he created that offers online guitar lessons to over 500,000 people around the globe. "I get e-mails from all over the world every day… It's so awesome to receive videos from students who've just learned a new song and want to share their progress." Though the website started off as a free learning place for guitar enthusiasts, changes in advertisement revenues forced Red to change to a paying-members-only experience. Though he lost a large portion of his original students, www.rayred.com now generates enough revenue so that he can "perform live anywhere in the world and have fun doing it."

Ray Red

Red's enthusiasm for the music has led him to branch out from simply recording covers of other artists. In the fall of 2009, he wrote and recorded his own album, *Touching Indians.* In order to reach a wider audience, Red sold his album for only $5, and said that in this modern age of Internet downloading, "you have to make your songs free, or at least inexpensive anymore to move any quantity." And the best part for tech-savvy fans of his music? His "next recording due out soon will be sold on USB flash drives. Just plug into your computer and upload to your MP3 Player. How good is that?"

Red devotes so much creative effort to figure out what's best for the fans that he looks forward to the constant touring that lets him meet so many of them. This idea comes across in the album's unorthodox title, which he pulled out of the Albert Brooks film *Lost in America* when one of the characters discusses how he wants to "see the real America"—that is, to "touch Indians."

But wherever his travels take him, Red makes sure to return to the East End every year. He plays a variety of gigs, including his annual opening spot in the Montauk Chamber of Commerce's Summer Concert Series. With such a popular Australian musician visiting our neighborhood this summer, I am certainly looking forward to hitting the live music scene.

See Ray Red on June 30 at Cupsogue Beach Hut in Westhampton Beach from 5:30-8:30 p.m., July 1 at Finn McCools in Westhampton Beach from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., July 2 at Cross Eyed Clam in Montauk from 6-8 p.m., or July 5 in Montauk for the Chamber of Commerce Summer Concert Series from 6-8:30 p.m. www.rayred.com.

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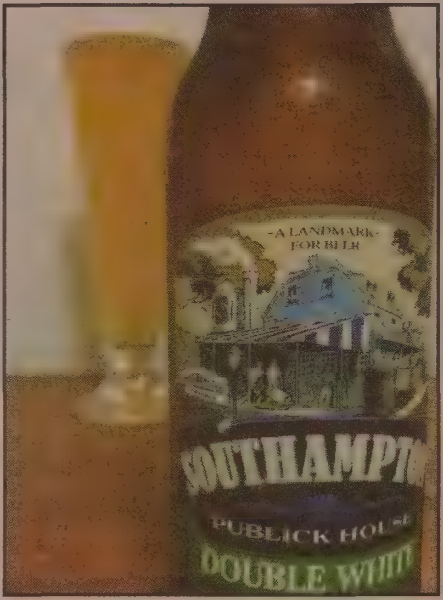
Beer Across This Long Island

By Arianna Johnson



The East End of Long Island is well known for being wine country. Everywhere you turn there is a different vineyard vying to be the best. But on Long Island, homemade beer, or craft beer, is also an up-and-coming beverage.

Beer is the next big thing on the Island's foodie scene. Several microbreweries have popped up recently and they are causing a lot of buzz. One small brewery in particular is The Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, which is located in Greenport right next to the old jailhouse.

This little beer company was a dream-come-true for founders John Liegey and Rich Vandenburgh when they finally opened their doors two years ago. Their three specialty beers are the Harbor Ale, Disorient IPA and Black Duck Porter. They also produce seasonal beers. As of now, this homemade beer is only available on tap at the brewery, but lucky for Long Islanders, Liegey and Vandenburgh are looking into bottling the beer and distributing it.

Another brewery that is fairly new is the Long Ireland Beer Company. Again, this was a brainchild of two friends who wanted something cool to do with their lives. They have three staple beers, their Celtic Ale, Breakfast Stout (which has a coffee and cream flavor) and Pale Ale. Their Raspberry Wheat is a summer seasonal brew.

On the other hand, the Southampton Publick House has been brewing since 1996. Owner Don Sullivan added a brewery to this popular restaurant and it has become one of the go-to places for good food and crafted beer. Brewmaster Phil Markowski has brewed several award-winning beers that keep patrons coming back for more. There is Southampton Double White Ale, Altbier, India Pale Ale and their seasonal beers, including Pumpkin Ale.

Besides these small brewing houses, there are restaurants on the Island that are known for their wide and unique beer selection. Croxley Ale House in Farmingdale is just one of these places, and they have so many varieties of beer it will make your head spin. They have Dark Ale, Light Ale, Rye and Wheat beers, and something they have dubbed "Angry Ales." These "angry" beers have something special about them that gives them an extra kick. The Southern Tier, Mokah, Imperial Stout has caramel and chocolate malts; the Sly Fox, Odyssey, Imperial has citrus flavors and caramel with a strong honey finish; and the Dogfish Head, Chateau Jiahu is made with rice flakes, wildflower honey, Muscat grapes and sake yeast.

Another favorite spot for avid beer drinkers is the Library Café, also located in Farmingdale. The craft beers that are served here come from this country and from Europe as well. From the Wachusett Brewery in Westminster, Massachusetts, comes the Wachusett Blueberry beer. At this brewery they do everything themselves and even built their own equipment when the company was first started. Arrogant Bastard beer comes from the Stone Brewery in California, where they have a one-acre beer garden, 32 varieties of craft beer and a bistro that concentrates on natural and organic food. Then there's the Erdinger Weissbier Dunkel beer all the way from Erding, Bavaria. This brewery happens to be the largest wheat beer brewery in the world, dating back to 1886.

As more microbreweries develop in our area, they are becoming a prominent attraction for those who like to pack up the family and take a drive out East. So, next time, consider trying a pint of ale instead of Pinot Noir. Cheers!

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- 19 Georgica
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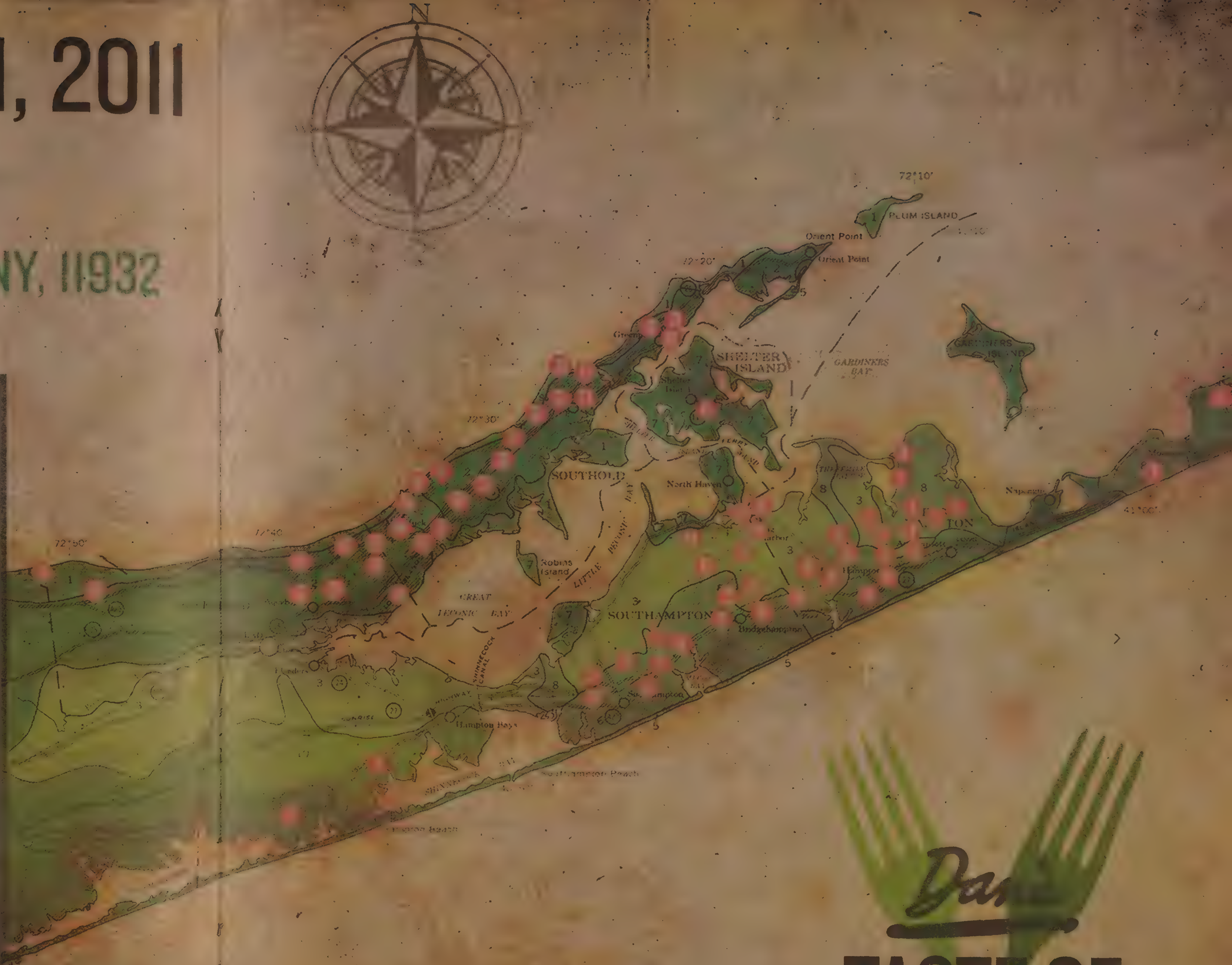

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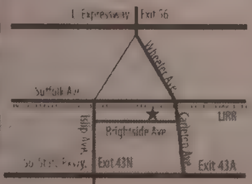
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...We'll Call You

By Stacy Dermont

This is the conversation that I have every Monday at 11:35 a.m. Eastern Standard Time:

STACY: (Answering the phone.) Hi, this is Stacy, how can I help?

CALLER: (Long pause.) Oh, um, yes, who is this?

STACY: This is Stacy.

CALLER: Tracey what?

STACY: Dermont.

CALLER: Oh, what's your position there?

STACY: I'm the Sections Editor, what can I do for you?

CALLER: (Pause.) I just wanted to see about getting something in your Art Events Cal—

STACY: (Judiciously interrupting.) You should e-mail all the details to Sharon@danspapers.com.

CALLER: Well I did e-mail it, I just—

STACY: (Joyously interrupting.) That's great! You're all set then.

CALLER: Well I e-mailed it but I wanted to check—

STACY: (Studiously interrupting) Sharon's great, if there's room, it's sure to be in there!

CALLER: Well, we had an event last month and I didn't see it in there. Of course I don't always read your paper, or look at it, not very often.

STACY: Alrightie, but you sent your stuff to Sharon, so you're all set! So—

CALLER: Er, yeah, I'm not sure that I sent it to Sharon...lemme see...um, (rustling of papers.)...Oh, yeah, here, I sent it to... "events@danspapers.com." Do you think Sharon got it?

STACY: No, that e-mail address is for our online listings—though you can go to danspapers.com and do your own online listings. For the paper, just shoot it to Sharon@danspapers.com. Okay?

CALLER: This time we're having a wonderful—

STACY: Ma'am I'm very sorry but we're in production today, I really have to get back to editing the paper.

CALLER: It's this Saturday, that's not too late, right?

STACY: Oh, I'm very sorry, our calendars' deadline is Friday at noon. So, no, it'll just be online.

CALLER: So it's too late for this week's paper?

STACY: Yes.

CALLER: So you can't get it in?

STACY: No.

CALLER: Alright, well, thank you for your time.

STACY: You bet, bye-bye now.

* * * *

Without naming names, the caller could be an artist from Shelter Island, a volunteer from an observatory on the North Fork, or a Friend of a public library in a hamlet that rhymes with "Dridgehampton." They all want to generally tear me a new one about an e-mail they didn't send.

After the weekly conversation above, one of two things happens. 1) Sharon (of Sharon@danspapers.com fame) gets a long, bitchy e-mail from the caller. 2) Sharon never gets an e-mail from said caller.

I used to advise nonprofit organizations about dealing with the press. I guess I still do. Here are my top three suggestions:

#1. Call, then don't call.

Call to get the right e-mail address for the appropriate section or calendar and then e-mail, do not call. (Faxes are truly a thing of the past.)

Regardless of how cute your Santa is or how hard you've worked—there are many equally worthy events out there. If you call me I'm sure to remember you—as someone who wastes my time.

#2. Dedicate and delegate.

Dedicate serious effort to your publicity campaign. Find a professional or a top notch volunteer who is able to devote the time and attention it takes to get the word out. Your representative will have to research local and regional media contacts, send out press releases and photos on schedule, post calendar listings online, be available for questions from the press and maintain a positive attitude.

#3. Check thrice, send once.

You don't send out contracts or blueprints from your organization after only one person has viewed them, right?

Never send out a press release or invitation until three sets of eyes have reviewed it. Two is not three and three is not a committee. Three people should be able to catch all the errors, a committee could re-write it till the cows come home.

Remember, God so loved the world that he did not send a committee. He didn't call on a Monday either.

ב"ה

EXPLODING FLOWERS

Egypt's Lotus Revolution and the Arab Spring.

HOW MILITANTS ARE WINNING EGYPT'S REVOLUTION, AND WHAT IT MEANS FOR AMERICA, ISRAEL, AND THE JEWISH COMMUNITY.

Raymond Stock, who has a Ph.D. in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations from the University of Pennsylvania (2008), an M.A. in Middle East Studies from The University of Michigan (1983) and a B.A. (double-major) in Mass Media/Foreign Affairs from Grand Valley State University (1980), served as Visiting Assistant Professor of Arabic and Middle East studies at Drew University in 2010/2011. A native of Detroit, since 1992 he has been preparing a biography of 1988 Nobel laureate in literature Naguib Mahfouz (1911-2006), who cooperated in his research, for Farrar, Straus & Giroux book publishers in New York. He has translated numerous stories and seven books by Mahfouz, most recently his last novel, The Coffeehouse, all for The American University in Cairo Press, many also published by Random House. A twenty-year resident of Egypt, Stock was detained and deported at Cairo Airport on a return visit last December, apparently due to a 2009 article in Foreign Policy Magazine critiquing the anti-Semitic and anti-Israeli policies of the then-Culture Minister Farouk Hosni in his bid to head UNESCO. He has also guest-edited a special Egypt issue of The Massachusetts Review (Winter 2002) and published in The Financial Times, Harper's Magazine, The International Herald Tribune, and many other venues. He has often been quoted in the media, most recently by Marc Champion and Lucette Lagnado in The Wall Street Journal, and Thomas L. Friedman in The New York Times. In addition, Dr. Stock is a musician (using voice and guitar) specializing in Irish and other traditional music as well as folk and classic rock, and has often played for the Jewish community in Cairo (with which he has long had a very close relationship) at the Adly Street and Maadi synagogues.

Saturday
July 2, 2011
at 11:00 am

By
Raymond Stock, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Arabic and Middle East Studies, Drew University

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Whispers

(continued from page 74)

Hargitay with the 2011 Hope Award, due in part to her courageous efforts in starting the **The Joyful Heart Foundation** to benefit victims of domestic and sexual abuse.

Guests perked up when Wentworth took center stage to present the Hope Award to her close friend and fellow actress Hargitay. Wentworth joked, "There is no reason for Mariska to start a foundation, she's gold!"

I asked Wentworth, "Are you and Mariska real friends or Hollywood friends?" She replied, "We're real friends. I don't like the Hollywood Mariska. She'll jump in the pool in her pajamas, that's the girl I like."

When Hargitay hit the stage to officially deliver her acceptance speech, the Hollywood Mariska was nowhere to be found. All eyes and ears were on Hargitay who said it was fan mail to her character detective Olivia Benson that motivated her to start the Joyful Heart Foundation, "I have received thousands of e-mails from fans sharing their stories of abuse. Some of these individuals would reveal something so intensely personal to somebody that they don't know. To somebody that is a fictional television character. Showed me and proved to me that they were desperate to be heard, and supported." Hargitay even took a moment to thank the press, "They communicate the message" she added. Hargitay's acceptance speech was so powerful that it inspired a single fan to motivate the crowd into making an extraordinary donation. **Rich Decker**, owner of Studio 89 Fitness in Sag Harbor, rallied his table to donate $1,000 a month for the next year. Hargitay led him up to the stage to personally thank him. Decker took the mic and asked guests to join in on the monthly donation, "It's like an extra car payment! Are you guys in?" Suddenly, hands started popping up from the crowd shouting, "Me!" and "I'm in!" **Keith Hernandez, Mark Fox, Gerald Wiegend**, **Alexandra Wentworth, George Stephanopoulos** and even **Hargitay** herself agreed to donate monthly. The crowd was going wild cheering and screaming. VIPs were visibly tearing up in amazement. It was a magical moment that instantly raised more than $125k in less than five minutes. Clearly it is this same heart and determination that has earned Hargitay a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame alongside her mother, **Jane Mansfield.** Hargitay told me, "It will take me awhile to download it. It's really exciting and an incredible honor and obviously a marker in my life. My mom had a star, so I am excited! I hope that they will put us close together." Hargitay is going through a lot of personal life changes these days including a new addition to her family, a baby girl **Amaya Josephine**. When I ask about Amaya, Hargitay's face lights up, "she brings us more love and more joy." Hargitay and her husband **Peter Hermann** recently adopted the African American baby Amaya. Hargitay says son **August** takes the credit for the decision to adopt another child and he has been very protective of his little sister. "We are very excited that we are now a multi-racial family." The picture-perfect family recently moved into a late 19th Century estate with 11 bedrooms in East Hampton, "We're just loving it so much that we love to be home in our little cocoon," said Hargitay. Their summer rituals include the beach and "Pool Time! We like to do a lot of pool time!" Hargitay admitted, "We grab every moment we can with schedules you know it's kind of crazy. The problem is my husband is on stage at Lincoln Center doing *War Horse*." Aside from her family life, Hargitay has recently experienced more changes but this time in the workplace. Her "Law & Order" co-star of 12 years, **Christopher Meloni**, recently left the show. "I will miss him terribly. It's been a pretty great ride and an amazing partnership you know on and off screen." In the coming months more changes are in store for Hargitay and the entire cast as they move into the 13th season. "I might be promoted. I don't know what to expect." Yet even in the face of more change, Hargitay exudes a powerful, cool, calm nature. "How does she juggle it all?" I wonder. For Hargitay the answer is simple, "We just like to be together." She puts her family first.

Gina Glickman Giordan is a TV Host, News Correspondent, Executive Producer and founder of GMG Entertainment. Watch Glickman's exclusive celebrity interviews and event-life coverage series, "In The Mixx" on People Magazine TV, Hamptons Magazine TV and DansHamptons.com.

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Pilates for Every Reason

By Alexandra Andreassen

Many exercise fads have come and gone, but Pilates has taken a true hold on the fitness world. Created by the German-born Joseph Pilates in the early 1900s, the method is an exercise of physical movement that stretches and strengthens the body, while creating balance, flexibility and control; it has many benefits for the mind as well. I was lucky enough to experience its magic at Pilates of Sag Harbor, where I received an hour-long personal session with director Lauralee Bruce. As I entered the studio, her previous client told me that I was "in for a treat"—and wow, was I!

I was immediately welcomed into the studio on Main Street by the friendly and knowledgeable Bruce. She started her business more than 15 years ago with her sister, Lesa Salvani, and is the original Pilates studio in the Hamptons. (Salvani now directs her own "sister" studio in Sag Harbor, InBalance Pilates, offering both individual and group classes.) Bruce started studying Pilates as an adolescent because she had lower back issues, and then she continued for 15 years. Impressively, Bruce studied under Carola Trier, one of Joseph Pilates' students. Bruce became an actress but continued practicing, and when she moved to the Hamptons from Manhattan, she got certified and opened her studio.

Photo by A. Andreassen

Lauralee Bruce

During my one-hour session, Bruce introduced me to a variety of Pilates techniques using the various machines and props that she has in her comfortable and private studio. She likes to use props frequently when she teaches because the props remove some of the tension in the body, and they help the body in receive a better, more effective workout. "I tailor each program to fit each client's needs," she said. "We design our workout from beginner to super advanced." Bruce definitely did shape the workout to my body and abilities, and the personal attention ensured that I was exercising correctly and maximizing the effect of the workout. She made sure to ask how I was feeling at various points, and made sure I was feeling the exercise in the correct places. Bruce was also very encouraging, giving me the boost I needed to finish a set or complete a movement.

I was very refreshed and revived after the session—it was a great feeling. Bruce said, "My favorite part is challenging and making each and every client walk out feeling refreshed and flexible and strong, and really giving the personal care and attention in their one-hour session."

Pilates is great for all ages and her clients range from ages 11 to 86. It is especially good for people experiencing injuries or other issues, because the exercises can work around the problem area and also strengthen it to allow it to heal. In fact, the original goal of Pilates was to help injured people, and Bruce has specially designed programs for rehab patients who have had hip replacements, herniated discs and more: Moreover, she has special programs for pre- and post-natal women, and, uniquely, a program for golfers to help them with their flexibility.

Bruce says that her greatest challenge, but also her greatest reward, is "putting a program together for each and every client that allows each person to be able to get stronger, and more flexible in their daily life." She gives exceptional personal attention to all of her customers, and is truly devoted to their health and well-being.

The benefits of Pilates can reach into all aspects of one's life, and Bruce is committed to helping each and every student receive them.

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Captain Kidd and the East Hampton Witch

By Marissa Pollina

You might not know what has occurred here on the East End of Long Island once upon a time. An invasion!, but since the invasion is long over, there is nothing to worry about.

This invasion took place on Gardiner's Island and involved pirates, war and… family issues. Family issues might not seem like a bog deal but this Island happens to be the only piece of real estate in the United States that is part of an original royal grant from the English Crown.

After obtaining a grant from King Charles I of England, Lion Gardiner settled on the Island in 1639. Gardiner received the title, "Lord of the Manor," and was given the "right to posses the land forever." In 1641, Gardiner's wife gave birth to Elizabeth who would initiate the first witch-hunt in the American colony. Gardiner's servant Goody Garlick was the accused. Elizabeth died while screaming some of her last words, "A witch!" She claims she saw something at the edge of her bed… Was there a witch in East Hampton? Maybe, but Goody Garlick was not convicted and she lived a long life.

Then there were pirates.

Captain William Kidd, arriving in 1699, was a privateer and pirate. Along with Kidd, many pirates came to the Island to trade goods. With the permission of Gardiner's grandson, Captain Kidd buried $30,000 worth of treasure in a ravine between Bostwick's Point and the Manor House. Kidd gave Gardiner a piece of gold cloth, which he captured from a Moorish ship of Madagascar. The cloth is on display at the East Hampton Library.

Kidd was arrested while in Boston and was sentenced to execution. The Governor of New York and Massachusetts, Richard Earl of Bellomont, ordered the Gardiners to give the court the treasure to serve as evidence, including gold dust, silver bars, gold Spanish coins, rubies, diamonds, candlesticks and porringers, which had been buried by Captain Kidd. Ironically, Kidd was executed for killing his rebellious deck hand William Moore with a wooden bucket, rather than for his flagrant piracy.

Kidd's dead body was hung high for passing ships to see. It showed what would happen if more pirates were to "explore" the land.

According to the book, Three Mile Harbor by Sylvia Mendelman, "Pirates continued to be a problem in East Hampton." Here, the pirates caused destruction to the townspeople's properties; they raided the village, stole goods and disrespected authority – as pirates so often do. To help combat this situation, the white windmill on Gardiner's Island was used as an alarm for the people of East Hampton. Signals such as "+" and "X" were used when pirates were on there way.

Over the years, about 80 pirates were seen on the Island causing, often doing damage. Mendelman explains, "opportunity seekers," came to the Island and found nothing. As she writes, "…But all they got to take home was the sand in their shoes."

Now that the pirate years were over the family could live in peace on the Island. The Manor house, originally built in 1774, was reconstructed in 1947 after a fire. Sarah Diodati Gardiner, David's daughter, rebuilt the home and left it and the Island to her nephew Robert David Lion Gardiner and his sister Alexandra Gardiner Creel. "The 16th Lord of the Manor," would became Robert 's title. This Gardiner died in 2004. The Creel's daughter Alexandra Goelet, the last remaining heir in the Gardiner's family, owns the Island today.

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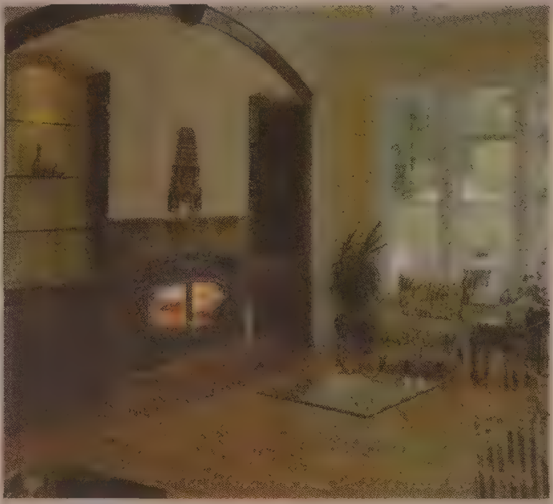

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GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL'S ROSE WALTON CARE SERVICES BENEFIT

Southampton Hospital hosted a celebration reception to benefit the new Rose Walton Care Services at David E. Rogers, M.D. Center at Guild Hall in the garden following the stage presentation.

1. Rose Walton, Terrence McNally
2. Steve Bernstein, Bob Chaloner (President & CEO Southampton Hospital)
3. Larry Kramer, Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., Tom Kirdahy
4. Amanda Faust, Chloe Pascarella, Tori Faust

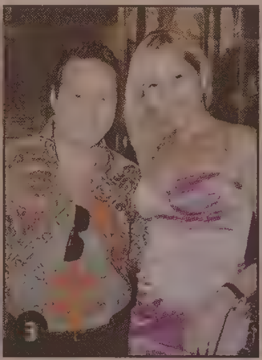
ARF 25TH ANNIVERSARY GARDEN TOUR

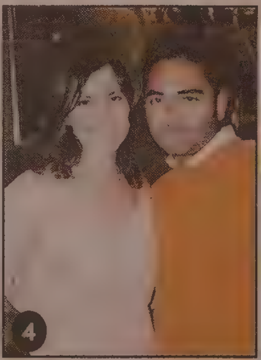
The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons held a cocktail reception in East Hampton honoring the memory of Howard Purcell, founder of the ARF Garden Tour.

1. Joanne Breyers (Host), Mark Fichandler (Chair) 2. Henry Breyers (Host), Lisa McCarthy (President, ARF) 3. Eric D. Groft (Landscape Architect), Barbara Slifka (Chair) 4. Susan & Harry Wagner, Karen Friedman & Lily 5. Jenny Ljungberg (Owner The Maidstone Hotel), Pat Boner 6. Sara Davison (ARF Executive Director), Dianne B (The Best @ Dianne B "Dirt"), Lys Marigold Ray Smith (CEO Ray Smith & Associates, Southampton) 7. Bucky Benzenberg with Diego, Mina Kahofer with Babana, Heather Petrie with Nacho 8. Patricia Durken, Jeff Ornstein

RESTORATION HARDWARE OPENING BENEFIT

Restoration Hardware opened their stylish duplex store in East Hampton with a benefit for Guild Hall and God's Love We Deliver.





1. Jay Fielden, Gary Friedman (Chairman, Restoration Hardware), Michael Clinton
2. Carly Sills, Emily Puccio, Tracy Marshall
3. Matt Semino, Linette Semino
4. Sarrah Hallock, Rohan Oza
5. Eric Gartner, Mary Foley with Daphne, Raul Barreneche (Host)
6. Frieda & Roy Furman
7. Richard Steinberg, Ruth Appelhof, Renee Steinberg, Gary Adamek
8. Keith Edelstein, Thomas Cassino, Grady Edelstein, Dana Cassino
9. Kasimira Mosich-Miller, Timothy Briggs

KAT'S EYE

KATLEAN DE MONCHY

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

PHOENIX HOUSE "SUMMER PARTY"

Elie Tahari, Julie and Bruce Menin were honored at the Phoenix House Summer Party, hosted by Margie and Michael Loeb, at their oceanfront estate in Southampton. The benefit helped raise money for teens dealing with substance abuse and will benefit the two Phoenix House programs that serve the East Hampton community.

1. Elie Tahari (Honoree), Pamela Morgan (Event Chair) 2. Jackie Moffett, Margie Loeb (Host) 3. Bruce Menin (Honoree) 4. Micheal Loeb (Host), Heide Banks (Event Chair) 5. Kelly Rutherford & Mark Feuerstein (Royal Pains) 6. Mitch Rosenthal (Founder Phoenix House), Rikki Kleiman, Bill Bratton 7. Beth Ostrosky Stern

A NIGHT IN VENICE BENEFIT FOR EAST END HOSPICE

Sandacres Estate in Quogue was the venue for the East End Hospice party where guests enjoyed dinner, dancing, casino gambling and a silent auction to benefit East End Hospice. The team raised extra monies for 15 children to attend Camp Good Grief allowing wounds to heal from a family loss.

1. Linda Filardi (Gala Chair), Betsy Rowe
2. Dan Rattiner & Chris Wasserstein, Susie & Matt Blank (Showtime)
3. Mark & Wendy Mitzner, Barbara Lane, Laurent Paris
4. Mitch & Myrna Askinas, Liz Enright
5. Luann Woodbury, Jomarie Pica, (Auction Chair)
6. Bonnie Grice (Mistress of Ceremonies)

"BAREFOOT UNDER THE STARS" GROUP FOR EAST END GALA BENEFIT

Photos: Mary J Allmaras

In classic "Barefoot Contessa" fashion, dinner hostess and Food Network star Ina Garten whipped up a classic benefit gala dinner prepared by Brent Newsom and paired with wines from the sustainable vineyard, Wolffer Estate. Guests were treated to an entertaining evening with special guest Alec Baldwin and gala auctioneer, Angela LaGreca,.

1. Robert S. DeLuca, Nicole Miller, Ina Garten, Alec Baldwin 2. B. Smith, Dan Gasby, Angela LaGreca 3. Andre Balazs, John Nida (VP Wolffer), Bill McChesney 4. Louis & Susan Meisel

BEACHES & BAYS GALA

Photos: Rob Rich

Co-Chairs Dorian and Gary Fuhrman hosted The Nature Conservancy's Beaches & Bays Gala. Dressed in festive attire, guests enjoyed music by the Peter Duchin Orchestra, and dinner by Glorious Food Catering.

1. Yves & Patricia Robert, William & Kathy Rayner (Honoree)
2. Bill Ulfelder, Dorian Fuhrman, Gary Fuhrman, Jeff Hughes
3.Dylan Brix, Taylor White, Stewart Stout
4. Alexandra Hughes, John & Candice Frawley

GORDIN'S VIEW
BARRY GORDIN

Editor: Maria Tennariello | Layout Designer: Nadine Cruz

"TURN THE CORNER" LYME DISEASE BENEFIT @ VERED, EAST HAMPTON

Vered Gallery's 10th annual Independence Day Art Auction Weekend benefits "Turn the Corner Foundation," a national nonprofit dedicated to the support of research, education, awareness and innovative treatments for Lyme Disease and other tick-born diseases.

1. Staci Grodin (President "Turn The Corner," Jay McInerney, Vered 2. Moira Carpenter, Janet Lehr, Christina Mazzawi 3. D.J. Karin Ward 4. Kathryn Solow, Jerry Grant 5. Kristen French, Jeff Treut

SOFO ANNUAL DINNER DANCE BENEFIT

Photo: Mike Heller

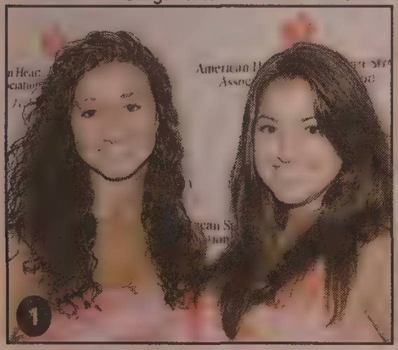
Many attended the SoFo dinner dance benefit to support Bridgehampton's South Fork Natural History Museum. This year's gala was in celebration of picture-perfect Montauk.

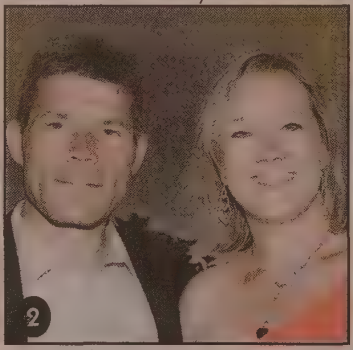
1. Dylan Geppert (Scholarship Recipient) 2. Heather Abrams, Frank Quevedo (SoFo Executive Director), Barbara Blaisdell (SoFo Event Coordinator), Lindsey Rohrbach, Jim Ash (SoFo Board VP), Carol Crasson (SoFo Education & Communications Dir.) Crystal Possehl 3. Sally Fan, Christine Wasserstein, Dan Rattiner, Andy Sabin (SoFo Board President)

15TH ANNUAL HEART OF THE HAMPTONS GALA

Photo: Stephanie Lewin

The American Heart Association held its annual Heart of the Hamptons Gala at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. Star Jones, Todd K. Rosengart, MD., and Ambassador Charles A. Gargano were honored. Guests feasted on heart healthy foods and local wines. The benefit raised funds for the American Heart Association.



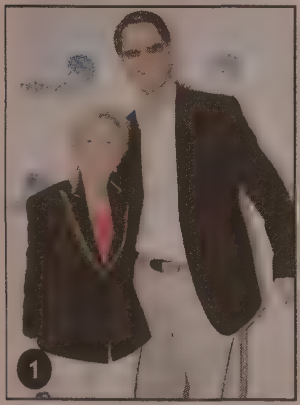


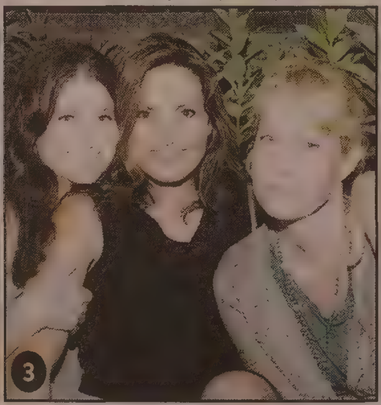
1. Alana & Allie Perrotta 2. Ken & Barbara Poliwoda 3. Dr. John Pearson, Dr. Allan Connell 4. Allan Connell, Terry Connell 5. Dr. Sandeep Gupta

THE RETREAT'S 16TH ANNUAL ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE BENEFIT GALA

Photos: Richard Lewin

The Retreat Domestic Violence Services held their Artists Against Abuse Gala at The Ross Lower School Fieldhouse in Bridgehampton. Actress Mariska Hargitay and N.Y. State Senator Kenneth P. Lavalle received the Hope Award. Hosting the evening's festivities were George Stephanopoulos and performer Alexandra Wentworth (Mrs. Stephanopoulos).





1. Barbara Orton (Retreat Board President), Jeffrey Friedman (Retreat Executive Director) 2. Gina Glickman Giordan (Emcee) 3. Debra Messing, Mariska Hargitay, Alexandra Wentworth (Host) 4. Julie Stone, Jay Schneiderman (Suffolk County Legislator), Bill Wilkinson (EH Town Supervisor)
5. George Stephanopoulos (Host), Dottie Herman (Pres./CEO Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate)

NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

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2007

New York Wines Coming to Riverhead: Empire State Cellars

By now you've probably heard that some of the best Rieslings in America are being made in the Finger Lakes region in upstate New York. You probably haven't heard as much about the wines of Niagara wine country – on the New York side of the border – a fairly new region that is doing some interesting things with Cabernet Franc, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay.

At this point, unless you visit those regions in person, it can be a challenge to get these wines on Long Island. I see a few wines from the Finger Lakes at shops occasionally, but never wines from Niagara or the Hudson Valley or Lake Erie, or any of New York's other regions.

Empire State Cellars, a new shop to be opened later this summer by Peconic Bay Winery at the Tanger Outlet Center in Riverhead, is going to change all that. Peconic Bay Winery general manager Jim Silver said the North Fork producer will open the store as the second of five tasting rooms it is permitted by its Farm Winery license. This is much more than a satellite tasting room, however.

Under New York State Liquor Authority rules, the winery will be permitted not only to sell its own wines at Empire State Cellars, but cider, spirits and wines from other wineries as well – as long as they are New York AVA (American Viticultural Area) products produced in New York State.

"We intend to represent the very best the state has to offer, as well as great values – since this is an outlet store – at competitive prices," Silver said. The store will stock wines from every corner of New York wine country – Lake Erie, Thousand Islands, Adirondacks, Hudson Valley, Niagara, Finger Lakes and Long Island.

The concept for Empire State Cellars isn't a new one. There are and have been wine shops that focus on New York wines or feature large New York selections – most famously the now-closed Vintage NY stores in Manhattan and New Paltz.

But the timing of this opening – when "drinking local" is more popular than ever – may be the key. It's what Silver is banking on. "There's a growing interest in New York wines that is unprecedented so I think the time is right for this type of store. There's no Jack Daniels, no Smirnoff and no Cavit Pinot Grigio in this store. We have to exist on people's growing interest in the local wine and the local economy too. It's not going to be easy I'm sure, but with the support of the industry behind us we should all do well."

Silver said that they are targeting an August 1 opening.

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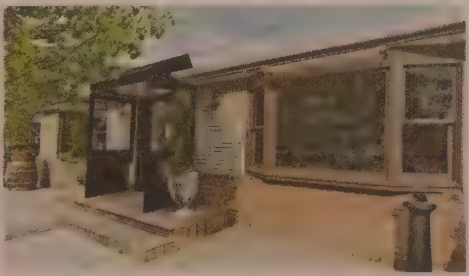
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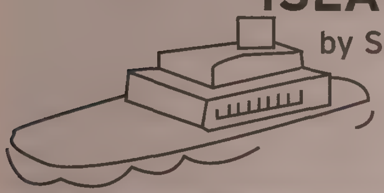

by Sally Flynn

Red, Right and Blue

Up or down, good or bad, through thick or thin, it's great to be an American. Most people I know still choke up when they hear "The Star Spangled Banner" because in spite of everything, we love who we are, and we love our country.

Now, if we can only pull away from the political correctness that threatens to eradicate any individual opinions that stray too far from what is acceptable. Ironically, political correctness jeopardizes the freedom of speech it was built on. People have confused acceptance with approval. We all have the right to be accepted for who we are, however, we do not have the right to demand approval. I think that's where people get in trouble. For example, the Catholic Church is taking a P.C. beating because it won't get in line and support liberal causes. They acknowledge and accept changes in society, and they have the right to try to change them from within, but they don't have to approve of these social changes, ever. We seem to have forgotten that. Today, the church is being hounded more than the Klu Klux Klan. Recently a movement has started to outlaw circumcision. So now the P.C. machine will take on the Jewish community in America. And who's next? Will the P.C. machine be allowed to roll over every belief that doesn't match theirs until all individualism is crushed? Nah, that would be fascism, and that could never happen here....

That's the kind of thing I'm thinking of this Fourth of July because each family is a microcosm of America. There's a full range of political opinions in every family. There's always one couple who seems to do everything right and are secretly smug about it. There's always family members we want to kill, wound or maim because they are in the red zone on the Idiot Scale. And there's always one family member who seems to be blessed with an extraordinary amount of luck that they don't deserve. Still, everyone gets invited to the barbeque and all is peaceful until the liquor hits, or somebody brings up who owes them money, whichever comes first. Then, it's every man for himself.

"John, you didn't invite your Uncle Phil did you?"

"He's my uncle. How could I not invite him?"

"Yeah, but that whole thing where he gets drunk and tells people he can talk to animals is creepy."

"No, that's Uncle Benny. Uncle Phil is the one who has to stay 100 yards away from schools."

"Oh, he's the flasher?"

"Yup, he's the family flasher. But he's really good on the barbeque. "

"Well keep the one who talks to the animals away from Mrs. Whiskers. I don't know what he said to her last time he was here, but she wouldn't eat and got very depressed afterward. I had to take her to the vet and get a prescription for medical catnip for her."

"Did it work?"

"Like a charm. She's relaxed all the time and eats everything in sight."

"What about your cousin, Moon Duck, is she still on that vegetarian kick?"

"No, it's worse, she's a vegan now. I bought her a bag of organic dirt. She can grow something and eat it."

"That will take time."

"So does figuring out what she'll eat and cooking it correctly with the pot handle pointing towards Mecca or something."

"What about Joe and Peggy? You did invite them right? They always bring a lot of extra beer."

"Of course I invited them. They're my only normal relatives. And John, please remind your father not to show anyone his heart surgery scars during dinner."

"Okay. I love Fourth of July. It's fun to have everyone together."

"It sure is, Babe."

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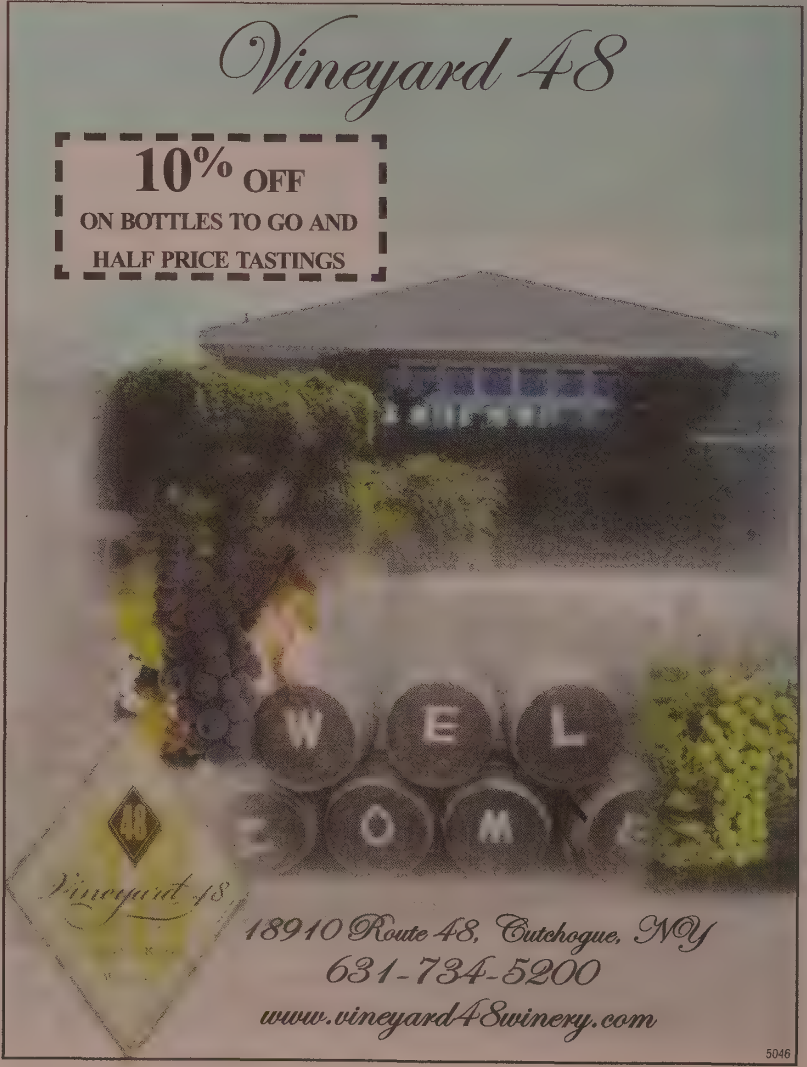

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North Fork Events

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 186
Kid Calendar pg: 176
Day by Day Calendar pg: 187

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

OPEN MIC NIGHT – 5-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue, 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

PIANO BAR – 7-11 p.m. featuring Trevor Davison. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. www.indigoeastend.com. 631-369-2200. Free.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

LIVE MUSIC – 4-8 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. 631-779-2817.

ARTISANS AND FARMERS MARKET – 5-8 p.m. Lenz Winery, 38355, Main Rd., Peconic. www.lenzwinery.com. 631-734-6010.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30 p.m. featuring Ludmílla Brazil. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200. Free.

LIVE MUSIC EVENING – 5:30- 8:30 p.m. featuring Take 3. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

OPEN MIC – 7-10 p.m. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. Hosted by singer/songwriter Liza Coppola. wwwcusturobservatory.org, 631-765-2626. Free.

LIVE: ANTS MARCHING – 8 p.m. Music at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com, 631-298-5502. $10 in advance, $15 at the door. Includes one glass of wine.

STEVE WATSON TRIO – 8:30-11:30 p.m. Bistro 72, Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main St., Route 25, Riverhead. 631-369-2200, www.indigoeastend.com.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

ROSE FEST –Think pink! Rosé Fest today through 7/4. Lieb Cellars Tasting Room, 35 Cox Neck Rd.,

Mattituck, $8 Rosé flights, 10% off 3-pack of Rosé: Park Avenue Summer Rosé, Bridge Lane Rosé, Amici Vineyards Rosé. 631- 298-1942

ANNUAL YARD SALE – 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society and Museums, 18200 Main Rd., Mattituck. www.mlhistoricalsociety.org. 631-298-5248. $1 donation.

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET – 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., every Saturday through 10/8. Havens Homestead Museum, 16 South Ferry Rd. (Rt. 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-0025. wwwshelterislandhistory.org.

VINES AND CANINES – 11 a.m. Martha Clara Vineyard, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Bring your dogs and enjoy an educational walk through the vineyards. 631-298-0075. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. A donation of a nonperishable pet food item is required.

LIVE: JOHN DIVELLO– 1 p.m. Music at Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com. 631-765-0200. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. featuring Groundswell. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE: KEITH MAGUIRE – 2-5 p.m. Music at Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com, 631-298-0075. Free.

RAW BAR – 1-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com, 631-779-2817.

RE-OPENING CELEBRATION – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, 2600 Oregon Rd., Mattituck. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com, 631-298-1396.

EVENING CRUISE – 3:30-9 p.m. Seaport Museum, Greenport. Box supper and complimentary glass of wine or water are included. www.eastendeasport.org. 631-477-2100. Non-member $95. Child/Teen $60.

SCULPTURE GARDEN GALA – 4-6 p.m. Brecknock Hall, 1 Brecknock Rd., Greenport. www.eastendarts.org, 631-477-3800. $55.

STARGAZING – 9:30 p.m. – midnight. Custer Institute, 1115 Main Bayview Rd., Southhold (weather permitting). www.custerobservatory.org. 631-765-2626. Suggested donation of $5 adults, $3 children under 14. Free for members.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

CLASSIC CAR SHOW – 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Capital One Operations Center, Main Rd., Mattituck. www.cutchoguelions.org. $5, kids under 12 free.

LIVE MUSIC – 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Vineyard 48, 18910 Middle Rd. Cutchogue. www.vineyard48wines.com. 631-734-5200. Free.

MUSICAL AFTERNOON – 1-5 p.m. Featuring Sly Geralds Band. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. www.peconicbaywinery.com. Free.

MORE MUSIC– 1-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. www.sparklingpointe.com, 631-765-0200. Free.

RARE GROOVE BAND – 2- 5 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead, 631-298-0075. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-5502. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2- 5 p.m. featuring Sweaty Betty. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. www.jasonsvineyard.com. 631-238-5801. Free.

FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION – 5 p.m. Peconic Riverfront. Family Concert by Brady Rymer and a Rock and Roll Review, plus face painting, jugglers and more. Fireworks. www.riverheadbid.com. Rain date 7/4

MONDAY, JULY 4

VINES AND CANINES – 11 a.m. Hallock Farms. 95 Mill Rd., Riverhead. Bring your dog and enjoy an education walk through the vineyards. 631-208-8969. A donation of a nonperishable pet food item is requested to be donated to select animal shelter foundations.

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE – 11 a.m. New Suffolk Civic Association, from corner of Tuttle Rd., and New Suffolk Rd., to Town Beach. Free.

HOLIDAY PARADE – Noon, Southold Village Merchants, Main Rd., from Boisseai Ave., to Tuckers Ln. 631-765-4100. Free.

CHRIS AND EDDIE DUO – 2-4 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361.

MUSIC MONDAY – 5-9 p.m., featuring Bryce Larsen. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

TWILIGHT TUESDAY – 6-9 p.m., featuring Mark Anderson. Corey Creek Vineyards. Main Road (Rt.25), Southold, 631-765-4168, www.bedellcellars.com. Free, with separate wine tasting fees ranging from $5-$15.

LIVE MIC – 7-10 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. www.marthaclaravineyards.com. 631-298-0075. Free.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

LONG ISLAND SCIENCE CENTER –Through 8/21, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Long Island Science Center, 11 West Main St., Riverhead. Each week enjoy a different theme and make a craft to take home. Fun for all ages. www.lisciencecenter.org. 631-208-8000.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

OPEN MIC NIGHTS – 6-9 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

Dan's Papers

will be closed on
Monday, July 4
due to the Holiday.

The deadline for the July 8 issue will be Friday, July 1 at NOON.

The Staff at Dan's Papers wishes everyone a happy and safe Fourth of July!

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

It's here – the much-anticipated weekend of July 4th, 2011! It's a weekend to entertain or be entertained. My homage to the birth of America is to celebrate with an all-American do-ahead menu. To begin, start with chips and dips of your choice.

Red, white and blue potato salad laden with fresh herbs and a tasty vinaigrette can be prepared up to a day ahead. Traditional American summertime favorites include burgers and ribs on the grill. If it's burgers for the Fourth, season them with finely chopped shallots, a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce for a pound of ground chuck, salt, pepper and a splash of cream – yummy with sautéed onions and a dollop of ketchup. For long and slow-cooked ribs on the grill I turn to Steven Raichlen's *The Barbecue Bible* (Workman, 1998), for his baby back ribs. Memphis style. Unless you're a barbecue guru I highly recommend that you reference Raichlen's techniques for foolproof grilling. Quench your thirst with ice tea and/or local beers from Southampton Publick House.

Chilled watermelon to cool and clear the palate is always welcome, but take the sweet ending to another level with a parfait of white chocolate mousse and fresh local berries. And have a Happy Fourth!

RED, WHITE AND BLUE POTATO SALAD

Yield: about 8 cups or 10 to 12 servings

2 1/2 pounds white, red and blue fingerling potatoes or an equal mix of Yukon gold, new red and purple potatoes, scrubbed clean
Kosher salt
2 to 3 tablespoons dry white wine
1/2 cup diced red onion
2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
1/2 cup thinly sliced fresh chives

1. Place the potatoes in a large saucepan and cover with cold water by and inch or two. Cover pan and bring to a boil over high heat; stir about 1 tablespoon salt into the water. Adjust heat to medium-high and cook the potatoes at a brisk simmer for 16 to 18 minutes until tender when pierced with a knife. Drain in a colander and transfer to a large mixing bowl. Sprinkle with white wine and toss gently to mix. With fork and sharp knife cut the potatoes into bite-size pieces (I do this right in the bowl).

Red, white and blue potato salad

2. Meanwhile soak the onion in cold water in a small bowl for about 20 minutes (this softens the "bite" of the onion). Drain and dry in a clean kitchen towel. Add diced onion to the potatoes.

3. Whisk the Dijon mustard, red wine vinegar and olive oil in a separate bowl and add herbs, salt and pepper to taste. Scrape the dressing into the potato mixture and stir gently to mix with a rubber spatula. Taste for seasoning and transfer to a covered container; refrigerate. Can be prepared up to one day ahead. Bring to room temperature

(continued on page 154)

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SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

The second annual **HARVEST: Wine Auction and Celebration of Long Island's East End** is scheduled from Saturday, September 3 through Saturday, September 17. This wine-centric event features educational wine salon programs, exclusive "10-Mile Dinners" at private locations, the "Fall for Long Island Festival Tasting" with food and wine of the East End. A "Harvest Moon Gala" with dinner prepared by one of Long Island's most notable chefs, Tom Schaudel of A Mano and A Lure, and the only live auction of Long Island wine will also take place. Tickets are available July 1 at www.harvesteastend.com/tickets.

DJango's Organics in East Hampton celebrates Independence Day weekend with specials, deals and tastings. Buy one smoothie, from $6.99, and get the second for half price. Complimentary tastings of dips and chips will be offered. Lunch boxes will be on sale for $12.99 and include a multi-grain wrap with natural yellowfin tuna, chips, a cookie and drink. 631-604-1770.

The 2011 Chefs Dinner in Bridgehampton will take place on Sunday, July 31 at Hayground School. The event benefits Hayground School's Jeff's Kitchen and the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund. It includes a cocktail party from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and silent art auction featuring local artists. A four-course dinner follows from 8 until 10:30 p.m. A live auction featuring exclusive culinary and travel packages ensues. Tickets are $175 for the cocktail party, $850 for the cocktail party and dinner, and $35 for children. Top culinary names – Miche Bacher (Sacred Sweets), Josh Capon (Lure FishBar), Harold Dieterle (Perilla Restaurant and "Top Chef" winner), Claudia Fleming (The North Fork Table & Inn), Marc Forgione (Restaurant Marc Forgione and "Iron Chef" winner), Bryan Futerman (Foody's), Gerry Hayden (The North Fork Table & Inn), Christian Mir (Stone Creek Inn), Isaac Mizrahi (Special Guest "Chef"), Kevin Penner (1770 House and The Grill on Pantigo), Joseph Realmuto (Nick & Toni's), Cheryl Stair (Art of Eating), Jonathan Waxman (Barbuto and "Top Chef Masters" winner), Jason Weiner (Almond) and Michael White (Marea, Osteria Morini and Al Fiori) – are confirmed. To reserve pre-sale tickets call 631-537-7068 ext. 113.

Navy Beach in Montauk offers 50% off magnums of Provence Rosé wines every Sunday from noon until 7 p.m. through August. Now open daily for lunch and dinner, diners may select Montauk clam and corn chowder ($9); scallop tiradito with grilled scallion, crispy capers, basil oil and lemon vinaigrette ($12); or buttermilk-fried chicken with cheddar corn bread, housemade coleslaw and spicy honey drizzle ($24). 631-668-6868.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack now offers daily lunch delivery to Main Beach in East Hampton. Orders must be placed by 11 a.m. for delivery at noon and by 1 p.m. for 2 p.m. deliveries. The menu includes smoked half organic chicken ($12); pulled-pork sandwich with coleslaw and pickles ($9); and Townline spoon salad ($8.50-$15.50). The minimum order is $20 (not including the $5 delivery charge) and must be paid by Mastercard or Visa. 631-537-2271.

Southampton Social Club offers weekend brunch and dinner service Tuesday through Sunday and Mondays of holiday weekends. Chef Matt Creason crafted an innovative American menu offering a refreshing take on traditional dishes. It features a fresh chilled seafood tower with lobster claws, jumbo shrimp, little neck clams, Jeseps Neck oysters and Jonah crab claws; and slow cooked Pacific halibut over market vegetables with fingerling potatoes and a verjus beurre blanc. A late-night small plates menu is also available on Friday and Saturday. 631-287-1400.

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Silvia

(continued from page 152)

and taste for seasoning before serving.

BABY BACK RIBS, MEMPHIS STYLE

Steven Raichlen wrote the ultimate cookbook on barbecue!

Serves 6 to 8

4 to 6 pounds baby back ribs
1/4 cup paprika
1 1/2 tablespoons freshly ground pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons firmly packed dark brown sugar
1 tablespoon kosher salt
1 1/2 teaspoon each celery salt, cayenne, garlic powder, dry mustard, ground cumin

1. Remove the thin papery skin from the back of the ribs by pulling it off in a sheet with your fingers, using the corner of a kitchen towel to gain a secure grip, or with pliers. Combine the ingredients for the rub in a small bowl and stir to mix. Rub two thirds of this mixture on both sides of the ribs, transfer to a Pyrex (lasagna-size) dish, cover and refrigerate for 4 to 8 hours.

2. Set up grill for indirect grilling by placing a large drip pan on the bottom center grate. Place charcoal or wood chips in the bottom of a chimney starter (most favored by grill buffs) and pile a few sheets of crumpled newspaper on top. Place the chimney on the upper grate. Touch a lit match to the paper and soon the coals will be blazing. When the coals are ready – this could take about 20 minutes – lift the chimney and dump out the coals on either side of the drip pan. Place the food on the grate. If using a charcoal grill, preheat to medium. If using a gas grill, pre-heat grill to high: when smoke appears, reduce the heat to medium.

3. If using wood chips such as hickory or mesquite presoak chips in a smoker box (for gas) or aluminum loaf pan (for charcoal) for 20 minutes, then place over the ashen coals. For charcoal preheat grill to medium and toss half the wood chips on the coals. For gas, preheat grill to high: when smoke appears, reduce heat to medium.

4. Arrange ribs on the hot grate over the drip pan or unheated side if gas. Cover the grill and smoke-cook the ribs for 1 hour.

5. Toss remaining chips on the fire if using charcoal or wood chips. Continue cooking the ribs until tender and almost done, about 1/2 to 1 hour longer for baby back ribs, somewhat longer for spareribs. If using charcoal, keep adding a few coals to the side of the grill until meat is completely tender and has shrunk back from the ends of the bones. Transfer to a cutting board and slice between the ribs for serving.

PATRIOTIC PARFAIT

The Fourth of July means picnics, parties and tasty treats. If parfait glasses are not available simply top the berries with the creamy white chocolate mousse,

Serves 6

3 to 3 1/2 ounces fine quality white chocolate
1/2 cup thick crème fraîche
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup fresh strawberries, hulled and rinsed
1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed
Grated rind of 1 lemon
1 to 2 teaspoons brandy, optional
Extra whole strawberries for garnish

1. Break up the chocolate into small pieces and put into a mixing bowl large enough to straddle a saucepan. Put about 1/4 cup water in the saucepan and place the bowl with the chocolate over the pan. Place over low heat to melt the chocolate. Watch carefully as chocolate melts, then stir to a smooth cream. Remove from heat and let cool completely.

2. Whip the crème fraîche with the sugar until fluffy. Add the cooled chocolate in a thin steady stream whisking until smooth.

3. Slice the strawberries and mix with the blueberries. Add lemon rind and brandy, if using, and gently stir to mix. To assemble the parfaits, alternately layer the mousse with the mixed berries in parfait glasses or top berries with the mousse. Garnish with whole strawberries, if desired.

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Restaurant Review: Coast Grill

By Stacy Dermont

S. Dermont

Dining at water's edge

Recently I went to dinner at The Coast Grill in Noyac with two colleagues. I don't know why I hadn't been to the Coast Grill before. It's a great location for a restaurant, it's right on the water. I started things off with a Frozen Coconut Mojito. Wow! Refreshing and so very minty – I'd never thought of combining coconut and mint. Colleague D enjoyed a Key Lime Cooler of Bacardi Limon, Triple Sec, Sour Mix and lime. Colleague E went with a Watermelon Margarita of tequila, fresh watermelon purée, triple sec and a splash of sour mix. She said it was the most watermelony drink she'd ever had – very melony, not watery at all. We sampled each other's drinks and agreed that we'd all made the right choices for ourselves, with our server Omar's guidance.

Colleague D commented, "This is a great scene, a great feel, look at that green boat!"

We quite enjoyed the Gorgonzola Garlic Bread with its creamy fondue and freshly snipped chives. Colleague D found his Long Island Duck Confit with lentils, sundried cherries and port reduction "excellent, meat-falling-off-the-bone tasty."

Colleague E found her BLT Caesar Salad with hearts of Romaine, sundried tomatoes and bacon lardons chopped to bite-size pieces "very flavorful." She raved about her entrée, the Sage Brined Pork Chop as being "very moist and very good."

Colleague D was elated by his Coca Cola BBQ Boneless Short Ribs with fingerling potatoes. "Mmmm. Mmmm. Mmmm. Outrageous!" was all he could say.

I started with the Nothing But Crab Cake, which hit me like sunshine itself. Scrumptious. The orange segments and fennel slaw were a perfect foil to the crab.

I ordered the Seasonal Vegetable Fricassee of French lentils, sundried tomatoes, fresh herbs, asparagus, broccoli rabe, peas, carrots and goat cheese. It was both fresh and rich and the goat cheese gave it a bit of welcome sharpness.

We all agreed that we'd like to come back to sample more of Chef Brian Cheeing's work – though Colleague D said that he might have the Coca Cola BBQ Boneless Short Ribs every time.

For dessert I had Coast Grill's New York Cheesecake with Wild Berry Compote. Pure creaminess, there's nothing you won't want to inhale here.

Colleague D went with the Chocolate Banana Bread Pudding and a cappuccino. He described the pudding as "delicious" but followed up with "yum-o" and said that it has real banana flavor.

Colleague E had the Chocolate Truffle Cake with Cappuccino Gelato and Chocolate Sauce and a strong regular coffee. She found the cake just-out-of-the-oven warm, fluffy and creamy.

In addition to wine from Italy, France and California, the Coast Grill Wine List offers Wölffer Rosé. Our server offered his detailed opinions on tequila, which we found fascinating – but forgot completely while consuming our cocktails.

The Coast Grill is a great place to kick back with friends, casually or in high style, as the mood strikes. It's comfortable, open and welcoming.

Coast Grill, 1109 Noyac Road (Peconic Marina on Wooley Pond), Southampton, 631-283-2277, www.coastgrill.com

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Restaurant Review: Georgica

By Sharon McKee

We arrived early on a rainy Friday night, and our well-dressed hostess showed us to a table in front of the fireplace. It's normally my favorite restaurant seat, but at Georgica in Wainscott there are so many rooms and levels, so many comfortable spots for people watching, it's difficult to make a choice. When you book your reservation (and that's a must this time of year), you may request a view of Georgica Pond, or a table in one of the patio rooms…or a place near the bar where the action amps up after 11 p.m. You know something's up when you pass a "step and repeat" backdrop for red-carpet photo ops as you enter the restaurant. Georgica is a celebrity hangout and private party venue of the first order, but the restaurant's real success is due to its simply wonderful food.

Our delightful server Feather advised us that Chef Seth Levine had prepared a tasting menu "so we could sample more dishes." We were happy to be in his hands! My dining partner started with a glass of the Oberon Cabernet Sauvignon and declared it delicious. Co-manager Yanni Emmanouilidis told us "the original wine list was commercial, year two it was all boutique and this year it's a combination of both." There are some local wines and a good selection of California, French and Italian.

The tasting menu began with a miniature summer salad of heirloom tomatoes and watermelon slices, stacked like silver dollars, in Athena dressing drizzled with balsamic vinegar. It was sweet and cool, crunchy yet moist…just luscious. Next we sampled a Salmon Tartar and Rock Shrimp Tempura with Sriracha Aioli (my favorite). The Lobster Bisque, served in a demitasse cup, was buttery and rich with a big chunk of lobster. It was just enough for the tasting menu, but next time I'll order a bowl!

Between courses Chef Levine came out to greet us. His is a story that would make a terrific film! A native of Great Neck, he studied cooking in Florence, but then landed a job at Goldman Sachs. After seven years at Goldman he left to pursue his true calling, culinary arts. On the very day he left he saw a crowd gathering on the street and discovered it was an audition for "Hell's Kitchen." Not only did he appear on the television show, he met his partner Robert Hesse there, and together with two more partner/investors, they opened Georgica three years ago.

The personable stockbroker-turned-chef calls his cooking Modern American Cuisine, and he's clearly proud of the team's accomplishments. He asked us to try his signature appetizer: Seared Diver Scallop with Corn Pudding, Quail Egg, Maple Glazed Bacon and Apple Cider Reduction. The combination was silken, sweet and delicious.

For our main course we were presented with a perfectly Grilled Filet Mignon in a Red Wine Demi-Glace and a 1½ pound lobster removed from the shell and mixed with shrimp, scallops and crabmeat. Divine. Accompaniments included truffle-infused shoestring potatoes, a killer lobster macaroni and cheese with truffle oil, and a corn pudding with a crème brulée-like crunch on top. "I'm very involved with truffles right now," joked Chef. "Who knows, next week it may be something else!"

Clearly we had no room for dessert, but we could not be impolite! Feather presented us with a trio of cupcakes and a perfect cloud of berries-in-cream. Another signature of the restaurant, red-velvet cake lollipops, stood like little soldiers saluting us as we left.

I snagged a couple "for the kids," and vowed to return to Georgica soon.

Georgica, 108 Montauk Highway at Stone Road, Wainscott, 631-537-6255 www.georgicarestaurant.com.

Site of the official after-party following Dan's Taste of Two Forks food and wine event, Saturday, July 16, in Bridgehampton. For tickets visit Danstasteoftwoforks.com.

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Restaurant Review: Race Lane

S. Dermont

By Stacy Dermont

Here's a tasty piece of advice: RACE to Race Lane!

Last week I went to Race Lane in East Hampton for dinner with a colleague who was just back from Italy.

I went there for drinks a while back and quite enjoyed the atmosphere. Race Lane is big, open and welcoming. My RL Bloody Mary was very peppery, in a good way, tasty.

Ah, but dinner, that's REALLY something to write home about.

Executive Chef Dana Lamel is new to the area, passionate and excited.

Diners should be very excited about this chef's work—he's one to watch.

I'm glad I'll have another chance to chat with him at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on July 16. Lamel is very open about sharing his recipes and methods. Of course using the very best ingredients is key.

I was feeling fruity and so started with a glass of Valckenberg's 2009 Madonna Reisling.

This is just a brief listing of what we ENJOYED foodwise....

The BEER BRAISED SHORTRIB with poached egg and shoestring potatoes were meltingly delish. The JUMBO LUMP CRAB CAKE with frisée, basil crème fraîche and chili oil was pure crab, with just a touch of Panko crumbs on the outside for crispness.

A tender and flavorful ROASTED FREE RANGE HALF CHICKEN with a deliciously cheesy farro risotto and cipollini agrodolce. My colleague wisely took most of it home.

The PORK CHOP is double cut! With fingerling potatoes, bravas aîoli and blueberry mustardo, it is so moist and tender! My first move was to "undouble cut" it. That was only a start. It is, as Chef calls it, "a killer pork chop."

The TUNA TABBOULEH is yellow fin with the additional texture of cracked wheat, with harissa vinaigrette and mint yogurt is one of Lamel's signature dishes. It contains an interesting and satisfying mélange of textures and flavors.

The LOBSTER & SHRIMP CEVICHE poached, served in RL Bloody Mary roux and served over avocado purée is a perfect pairing.

Chef just got in some LOCAL STRIPED BASS so we sampled a filet, cooked to perfection.

We had to try the feature of the week—Crescent Farms DUCK LEG CONFIT under fois gras and a rainbow of micro green—it was out of this world.

CHOCOLATE/CHOCOLATE CHIP BREAD PUDDING served with ice cream and whipped cream—a big chuck of chocolate bread pudding perfection.

The Race Lane Wine List is extensive but well-chosen thanks to co-owner and wine expert Jay Plumeri. And there are serious bargains to be had by the bottle—like the 2008 Chardonnay from Trinitas Cellars for $35. Plumeri believes in making great wine available at every price level. In addition to European wines and local wines from Raphael, this list is rich with Australian and New Zealand wines in honor of Plumeri's beautiful wife Rowaida. She's from Down Under, but quite likes NZ wines too—but not for the next four months—the Plumeris have a baby on the way. Congratulations are in order all around at Race Lane!

Next time I visit Race Lane, I plan to try the RACE LANE CHEESE PLATE—Chef's selection of cheeses with roasted grapes, honeycomb and homemade crostini!

I trust this chef completely—bring it on!

Race Lane Restaurant, 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

Chef Dana Lamel invites local farmers and fishermen to contact him—or just stop by and knock on the back door. He'd like to source all that he can locally.

Experience all the best food and wine the East End has to offer—including Race Lane's Tuna Tabbouleh—at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, the summer's premiere food event, in Bridgehampton, New York on July 16—hosted by Marcus Samuelsson. Go to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for tickets and a complete list of participants.

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Restaurant Review: South Edison

By Stacy Dermont

I love to take a drive out to Montauk once in a while. When I know there's good food waiting at The End, the drive is even more pleasant.

I'd been hearing good things about South Edison since it opened last June. But my family and I were unprepared for how good Chef Todd Mittgang's food is.

In fact, everything is well done at South Edison. The décor is fun, minimal and funky. A graphic red lobster dominates on walls and staff t-shirts. The solid orange bicycle above the coffee bar is a nice touch.

Our server, Eimear, was efficient and eager to please. A friendly, attractive staff is always a good start.

Husband began with a Greenacres, composed of Hendricks gin, cucumber, watermelon and lemon thyme. He pronounced it "good" and moved on to red wine, Truchard's 2008 Pinot Noir. I indulged in an LiV Basil Gimlet. The vodka was mixed with basil, black pepper and fresh lime. It was pleasantly sour; basil is the grown-up's mint.

South Edison's Wine List contains a selection of Californians and wines from France and Italy, as well as local favorites from Channing Daughters, Roanoke and Wölffer. Each wine is followed by a helpful flavor profile. Beers include Sixpoint, Southampton Double White, Pabst Blue Ribbon and Porkslap, among others.

I started with a Summer Salad that was remarkably flavorful and remarkably fresh, gorgeously crowned with pea shoots. Asparagus, fennel, fava beans, pea purée, pistachios, piave, lemon black pepper vinaigrette, yum.

Teenage Boy latched onto ordering the Olive Oil Braised Octopus Tacos right away. The octopus, Maitake mushroom, roasted tomato and guajillo chili salsa, pickled red onion, crème and queso cotija earned the singular comment between bites, "This is so good!"

Husband started with a Spicy Tuna BLT Chapula. Smoked bacon, heirloom tomato, Serrano chili and crema inside a corn tortilla. He found it quite spicy, but it was gone in a flash. He moved on to the Grilled Local Swordfish Kebob. He characterized the caramelized Santa Claus melon chunks as "really interesting in a great way." Served with curried beluga lentils, shallots, crispy chili prosciutto salad and fresh garbanzo beans, the swordfish clearly delighted. I only got a small spoonful of curried bits.

I tried the South Edison Lobster Roll. The thin, crab-seasoned fries are quite good—Teenage Boy inhaled most of them. The fresh warmed butter and black garlic mayonnaise effectively gilded the lily—the lobster chunks were particularly tender and sweet.

For dessert my guys each got a decaf cappuccino. Husband stopped there. Teenage Boy forged ahead to the Ice Cream Sandwich. The big scoop of salted caramel ice cream between remarkably thin but deeply rich brownies was sublime. I thoroughly enjoyed my Carrot Cake Cupcake. I had them hold the funfetti, which made for precisely the right ratio of cream cheese dressing to nicely textured, nutty cake. The candied ginger on the side allows one to precisely control one's ginger ratio. So technical, so perfect. And here's "the icing on the cake," this cupcake is muffin-size....

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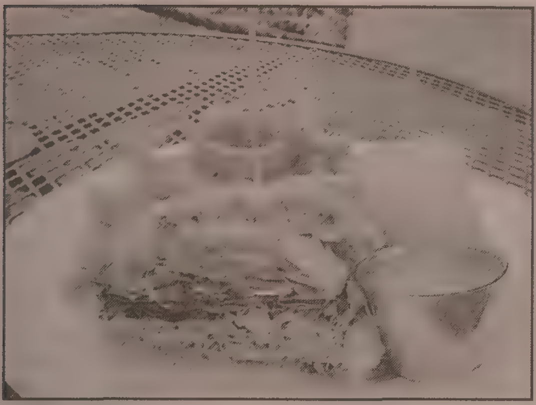
Restaurant Review: Nichol's



By Stacy Dermont

I took another editor to lunch at Nichol's in East Hampton on a Thursday afternoon. Other Editor has long been a regular of this restaurant over the years and she spoke highly of its current incarnation, under the leadership of Ziggy Attias. She asserted, "Everything is good and their breakfasts are generous."

I was not disappointed. At last it was a perfect day to sip a large iced tea on one of Nichol's patios – they have two! "Arnold Palmers" are also on offer, along with a full bar including 10 draft beers. I quite agreed that Nichol's clam strips aren't strips at all, they're great, unctuous globs of yummy fried clam.

The Chopped Caesar Salad is crisp with the perfect amount of dressing and moist, smoky chicken on top.

Other Editor ordered up a Fat Boy Slim Burger Deluxe – that's a Fat Boy Burger without its brioche bun, served on a bed of greens, topped with a substantial onion ring, with French fries on the side. In addition to beef, the burgers are available in turkey, veggie, salmon and crab.

Our server Carmen suggested we try the Chicken Chimichanga Grande. This spiced chicken with rice, guacamole (fresh and CHUNKY), sour cream and salsa in a crispy tortilla was grande. It was also hotter than I'm usually willing to go, but I quite liked it. It's good to stretch.

I also ordered the Vegetarian Sandwich – Brie, avocado, sprouts, tomato, pesto – very flavorful, great pita. We found the Bouillabaisse brilliant, with generous amount of tender sea life in a not-too-salty broth.

We were too stuffed to partake of the raw bar or the dessert menu!

Fans of Attias' last restaurant, Ziggy's, on the turnpike in Bridgehampton will happily remember the "Fat Boys" and the Coconut Shrimp.

Details, details. Thank you Nichol's for setting out wide-mouthed ketchup bottles and providing heavy-duty napkins that are somewhere between a paper towel and a bib. Much appreciated.

Attias' take has been to offer an improved and expanded menu, including a full dinner selection, while making the restaurant "more pubby." Look for an updated, but still nostalgic interior. It's easy to see why their daily Happy Hour is a popular scene. This place screams "Hamptons in the summertime." As do the 16 oz. two-for-one margaritas served all day and night, every day and night….

The former owners of Nichol's now reside in Arizona where they operate "Nichol's West."

Nichol's Good Food & Ale, 631-324-3939, www.NicholsEH.com. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Weekend Brunch and Take-Out. Open year-round seven days, 9 a.m. 'til the last customer leaves. American, Seafood, Fat Boy Burgers.

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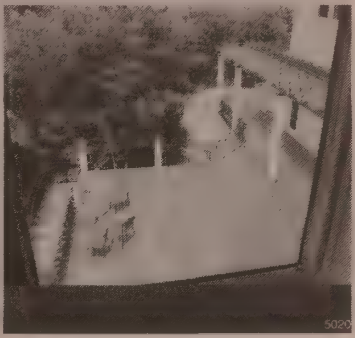

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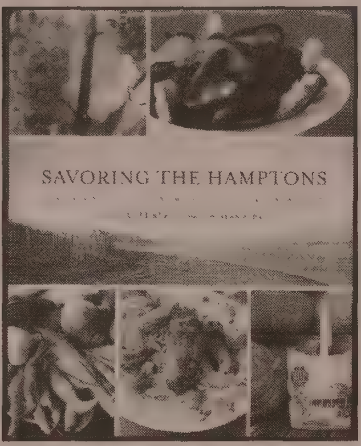
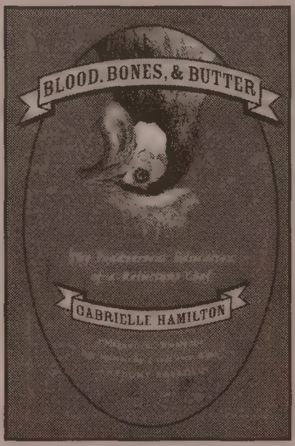
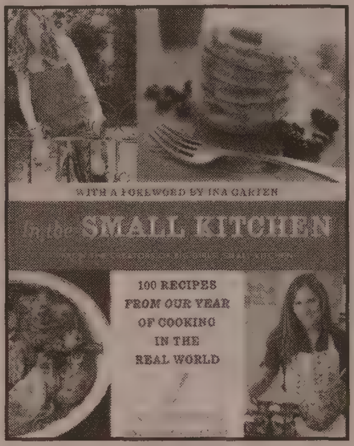
Summer Foodie Book Round-Up

By Stacy Dermont






WITH A FOREWORD BY INA GARTEN
In the SMALL KITCHEN
100 RECIPES FROM OUR YEAR OF COOKING IN THE REAL WORLD

Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End is this season's top-selling cookbook for good reason. It's written by none other than the Queen of East End Cuisine, Silvia Lehrer. The forward by Alan Alda sums it up, "In these pages, you'll meet the people of this island who keep the bees, dig the clams, grow the zucchini and tend the chickens and turkeys and goats, along with gifted chefs..." It's your handy – and beautiful – guide to bringing your meals from field to table. Lehrer is *Dan's Papers'* "Simple Art of Cooking" columnist. Each week she offers simply delicious recipes. This book is a compendium of recipes that use local ingredients to realize classic dishes.

In the Small Kitchen, 100 Recipes from Our Year of Cooking in the Real World by Cara Eisenpress and Phoebe Lapine, with an introduction by Ina Garten, is what it promises and much more. It doesn't just demonstrate to newbie foodies how to cook in a small kitchen, it also offers detailed lists and advice on stocking your kitchen, outfitting your kitchen and how to cook with ease – and flair – for parties. This book is the perfect gift for young people sharing a house in the Hamptons. The recipes are great too – it's worth picking it up for those – even if you're an old hand in your small or large kitchen. I'm going to try making the Sexy-Ugly Onion Tart in my medium-size kitchen this weekend. Eisenpress and Lapine are the girl geniuses behind the popular blog www.biggirlssmallkitchen.com.

The Go Fish Benefit Cookbook is the brainchild of artist Carol Boye. She's put together a collection of treasured recipes donated by an eclectic mix of East Enders – from locals to famous artists to celebrity chefs – to save our bays by benefiting the Peconic Baykeeper and the Southampton Town Trustees Shellfish Program. Delicious fish and seafood recipes to save our delicious fish and seafood. Does it get any better than this? Yup, this handy little cookbook also features arresting East End-inspired art by a host of area artists in various media. Richard Stable's Bloody Mary Oysters made with a splash of LiV Vodka look promising, as does April Gornik's Pasta with Artichokes and Shrimp.

Food plus art plus environmentalism. Think global, eat local.

It's a very busy season in these foody Hamptons – I only just got around to reading the bestseller *Blood, Bones & Butter, The Inadvertent Education of a Reluctant Chef* by Gabrielle Hamilton. It's not a cookbook, but it's a deeply moving and entertaining memoir fed by food. Anthony Bourdain called it, "Simply the best memoir by a chef ever." Believe it. Don't wait for it to come out in paperback in two months. Get it, savor it. It's a great beach or train or bedtime read – but be careful, you might not be able to put it down.

Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End by Silvia Lehrer. Running Press, 2011. $30.

In the Small Kitchen, 100 Recipes from Our Year of Cooking in the Real World by Cara Eisenpress and Phoebe Lapine. William Morrow, 2011. $21.99.

Go Fish Benefit Cookbook. Morris Press Cookbooks, 2011. $24.95. www.gofishbenefit.com

Blood, Bones & Butter, The Inadvertent Education of a Reluctant Chef by Gabrielle Hamilton. Random House, 2011. $26.

Experience all the best food and wine the East End has to offer at Dan's Taste of Two Forks, the summer's premiere food event, in Bridgehampton, New York on July 16—hosted by Marcus Samuelsson. Go to www.danstasteoftwoforks.com for tickets and a complete list of participants.

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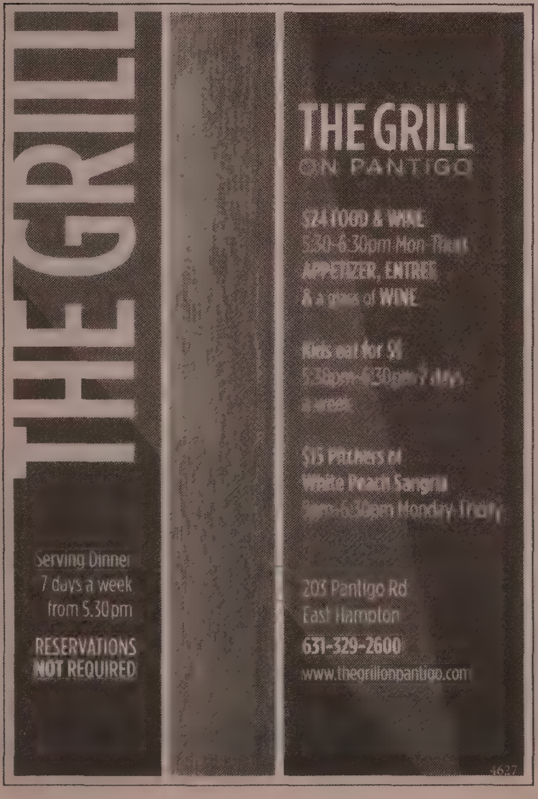
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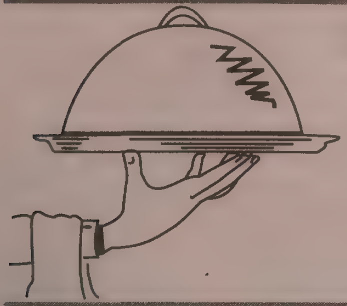

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Photo by Marissa Pollina

Hampton Coffee Company

JAMESPORT MANOR INN – Zagat-rated New American Cuisine dedicated to sustainable, fresh and local food and wine. Dinner three-course Prix Fixe, Sun.-Thurs., $35. Lunch and dinner daily. Closed Tues. 370 Manor Lane, Jamesport. jamesportmanor.com. Reservations 631-722-0500 or opentable.com.

LEGENDS – Legends is sporting a fresh new look this summer, with a completely renovated interior and panoramic windows offering Peconic Bay views. 835 First Street, New Suffolk. 631-734-5123.

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(continued on page 163)

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THURSDAY, JUNE 30

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. No cover charge. 631-537-5106.

BRAZILIAN THURSDAY NIGHTS AT FRESNO – 7 p.m. Live bossa nova by Ludmilla, and specialty caipirinhas, Brazil's national cocktail. Fresno, 8 Fresno Place, EH. www.fresnorestaurant.com, 631-324-8700.

THE JAZZ JAM SESSION – 7-9 p.m. Enjoy some great jazz, bring your own instrument if you want to jam. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, SGH. 631-899-3914.

REGGAE THURSDAYS – 8 p.m. Lounge poolside with a signature drink and sway to the beats of reggae legend Winston Irie. The Backyard Restaurant at Sole East, 90 Second House Rd., MTK. 631-668-2105, www.soleeast.com/restaurant.

BUCKWHEAT ZYDECO – 8 p.m. Live music at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com. $45/$60.

SISTER SPARROW & THE DIRTY BIRDS – 10 p.m. Live music at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com. $10.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER: JOHNNYSWIM - Nashville duo Amanda Sudano and Abner Ramirez perform. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

LIVE JAZZ ON FRIDAY - ELECTRIC GUITARIST MATT MARSHAK AND KENNY HARRIS – 5 – 9 p.m. B. Smith's Restaurant, Long Wharf, SGH. No cover, drink specials. 631-725-5858, www.bsmith.com.

MAMA, LEE AND ROSE AT TURTLE CROSSING – 5-7 p.m. Every Friday, $5 select beer on tap. Reservation required. Turtle Crossing, 221 Pantigo Rd. (Rt. 27 – Montauk Hwy), EH. 631-324-7166, www.turtlecrossing.com.

CITIZEN COPE – 8 p.m. Live music at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com. $90.

RUBIX KUBE – 10 p.m. Live music at Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com. $30.

ELIA KAZAN'S *ON THE WATERFRONT* - 9 p.m. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

D.J. THEO - 4:30-10 p.m. Top international DJ at 75 Main, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB - 5 p.m. Elie Tahari and Guild Hall of East Hampton, 6 p.m. Cocktails for Canines, 7 p.m. Cirque Hamptons Presents The Electronic Cirquit, 9 p.m. Shark Attack Sounds, Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St., SH. 631 287-1400, www.southamptonsocialclub.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Citizen Cope. $90. 10 p.m. Hot Lava. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Steel Plus. $100. 10 p.m. Disco Sux. $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Red, Light and Blue Band. $10. 10 p.m. Revenge of the Nerds party with Estee and the Revolvers. $10. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Inda Eaton. $10. 10 p.m. Karaoke with Harry. $5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB - 5:30 p.m. Special Mid-Week Drop & Dine with Surf Craft at Navy Beach. 6 p.m. ArtHamptons Opening Preview Party Benefiting LongHouse Reserve. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St., SH. 631 287-1400, www.southamptonsocialclub.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. Riley Etheridge. $10. 10 p.m. Third Estate. $5. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117, www.stephentalkhouse.com.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

WOODY ALLEN'S *ANNIE HALL* - 9 p.m. Marders Nursery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-537-3700, www.marders.com. Free admission.

SOUTHAMPTON SOCIAL CLUB - 6 p.m. Art Show to Benefit The Retreat and ARTIST'S RECEPTION: SLICES PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm St., SH. 631 287-1400, www.southamptonsocialclub.com.

STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m. The Rual Malo Band. $50/$65. 10 p.m. Little Head Thinks. $30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3117.

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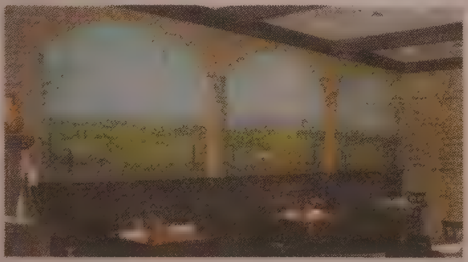

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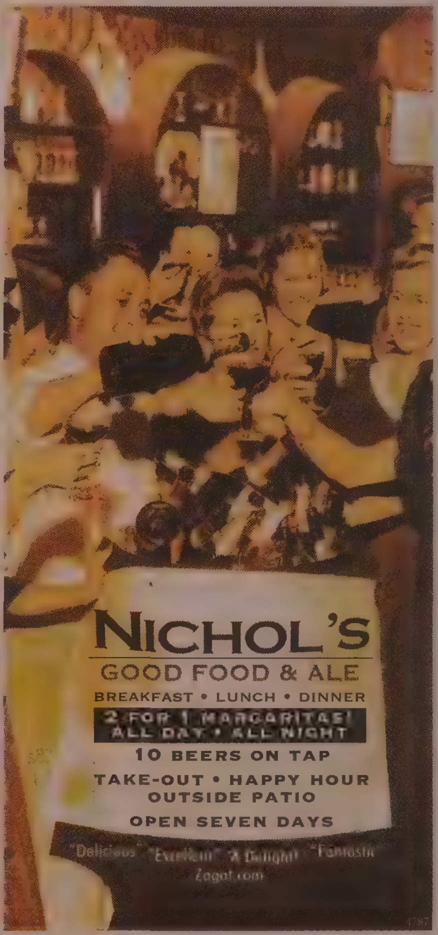

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Dining

(continued from page 161)

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M&E – Contemporary American Seafood and Steak. Open every day for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m. 964 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1115.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE – New American Fare with Regional Flare. Live music Thursdays. Open 5:30 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday. The Shoppes at Water Mill, 760 Montauk Hwy., Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

NICHOL'S OF EAST HAMPTON – The "Cheers" of the Hamptons. Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Late-Night. Big portions, Reasonably priced, Outdoor Dining, Celebrity Sightings. Voted "Best Burger" & "Outstanding Lobster Roll." 100 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-3939.

NORTH FORK OYSTER COMPANY – Greenport's newest upscale seafood restaurant serves creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood. Closed Monday and Tuesday. 300 Main St. (Stirling Square), Greenport. 631-477-6840, www.northforkoystercompany.com.

OCEANBLEU – at Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Hotel, 231 Dune Road, WHB. Saturdays in July and August, 6-10 p.m. 45.95 lobster bake with 1 1/2 lb. lobster and unlimited seaside buffet. Reservations 631.-288-2515 www.oceanbleu-westhampton.com 231 Dune Road, WHB.

ORIENT BY THE SEA – Restaurant and Full-Service Marina. Offering an extensive menu of local seafood and fresh vegetables. Located next to Cross Sound Ferry. Dine overlooking beautiful Gardiners Bay on our outdoor deck. Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. 40200 Main Road, Orient. 631-323-2424, www.orientbythesea.com.

PIERRE'S – Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open 7 days. Brunch Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PORTO BELLO – Celebrating 20 years in their original location on the waterfront at 1410 Manhanset Ave., Brewer's Marina, Greenport. Offering local and imported wines, Porto Bello is one of the North Fork's hidden treasures! 631-477-1515.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. Open year-round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

SEN RESTAURANT – Sen favorites including Chicken or Beef Teriyaki, Shrimp Tempura and Soba Noodle dishes are served alongside an incredible selection of Sushi and Sashimi. Flavorful salads and side dishes available. Open at 5:30 p.m. everyday. 23 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1774, www.senrestaurant.com.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Established in July 1996, this microbrewery/restaurant is your Hamptons home for world-class beers. Open year-round for lunch and dinner. Special events, private taproom, catering and takeout. 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. 631-283-2800. www.publick.com.

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR – A modern American bistro. Open 7 Days for lunch & dinner. Offering fresh local seafood, prime steaks and local seasonal vegetables. 26W Montauk Hwy., Hampton Bays. 631-723-2626.

TOUCH OF VENICE – We've moved! Newly-renovated location on Main Street in the heart of the historic Cutchogue village. Featuring Italian and local specialties. 28350 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-5851, www.touchofvenice.com.

TROLLEY BARN – Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, 7 days a week, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Enjoy everything from creative omelettes to classic filet mignon! Open weekdays, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.; weekends, 7 a.m.-10 p.m. 216 Montauk Hwy., Speonk. 631-801-2888.

TURKUAZ GRILLE – Come enjoy our Mediterranean-Turkish cuisine. Located on the Peconic Riverfront. Dine inside or on our patio. Featuring Gyros, Shish Kabobs, Turkish pizza. Daily specialties. Located at 40 McDermott Avenue, Riverhead (next to Atlantis Marine World). 631-591-1757.

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4937

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Happy Red, White and Blue! Independence Day Weekend is here, and the weather is just perfect *for all the activities coming up, including shopping!* Let's shop for some red-hot deals!

There is nothing better for me than starting my day by going off to the **Style Bar Day Spa**, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, for an invigorating shellac manicure/pedicure (zero time to dry, and lasts two weeks), then sitting in hairstylist-from-Paris, Janette's "hair chair" for my red-hot "Sharon Osbourne Red" hair color…Also Style Bar is celebrating its 10th year at this location…welcome Michael Edri back for another summer of cutting/styling and for those who want to lessen the summer frizz, try their special Keratin Brazilian Hair Straightening…while Eva is busy with her new summer facials, keeping your skin clean and subtle, with a special facial on your sunburned face that will simply cool you off! Visit the retail area for a large selection of specialty products for yourself, home or hostess-with-the-mostest! Call 631-725-6730, or visit www.stylebarspa.com.

"Fashion changes, style stays the same"…join the staff at **Jimmy's**, 167 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, this holiday weekend for new seasonal merchandise including sportswear, cocktail dresses, shoes, bags, accessories, sunglasses, anything and almost everything your little heart desires. You just have to stop in and find it! Call for more info at 631-288-7000.

While you are doing the stroll on Main Street in Westhampton Beach (love this village), step into **Blue 1**, 124 Main Street, a women's and men's boutique that "says it all" when you walk through the door. There are two Trunk Shows scheduled at the shop after the Fourth of July weekend: **Kacey K Fine Jewelry Trunk Show**, Thursday, July 7, 4 to 8 p.m.; and a Vintage Trunk Show with the **What Goes Around Comes Around** collection featuring vintage Chanel jewelry and handbags, Saturday, July 9, from 2 to 6 p.m. Don't miss either of the trunk shows, they promise to be exciting. Complimentary Champagne will be served. Call 631-288-5830 or email Crystal.blueone@gmail.com for further info.

Sea Green Designs, Hampton Road, Southampton, is having a seasonal clearance sale to help everyone get the house ready for the official start of summer and all those Fourth of July guests. Items throughout the store are 10% to 50% off, including upholstery, art, lighting and outdoor furnishings. Sea Green Designs is filled with sustainable, coastal style and great eco-friendly furnishings and accessories, so stop by and take a look. Don't forget about their design services. You can see Shannon and Ina seven days a week – Monday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. – to discuss all your decorating needs. For more information call 631-259-3612 or visit them on Facebook or www.seagreendesignsllc.com.

Mark your calendar for Saturday, July 2. **Gretchen Scott Designs** will team up with the **Last Chance Animal Rescue** to hold the first annual "Cocktails for Canines" fundraiser. Last Chance Animal Rescue Fund is a nonprofit 100% volunteer-run organization that rescues animals from kill shelters. Gretchen Scott Designs, 46 Job Lane, Southampton, generously offered a private shopping experience for guests, with items from her collection to be raffled off during the event in her boutique. Guests will enjoy spirits, hors d'oeuvres and a 50% discount on one clothing item purchase. LCAR has rescued more than 500 animals this year and thanks to dedicated volunteers, foster families, adopters and supporters, they hope to double that number before the end of the year. Tickets for the event are $100 and available online at www.LCARescue.org or at Gretchen Scott Designs, Kevin Maple Salon and Tuscan House in Southampton.

Sitting Pretty at 51 Jobs Lane-Day Court, Southampton, is a beautiful shop – eco-friendly, with bamboo walls and Tiki huts to display their stylish, relaxed, resort wear for ladies and men. Along with comfortable and sophisticated clothing, you will also

(continued on page 166)

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MTK Shop

By Maria Tennariello

Happy days are here again. It is the Fourth of July weekend in the not-so-lazy village of Montauk, the retreat at the easternmost tip of Long Island, where the sound meets the sea! The shops are all dressed and ready to assist all the holiday weekend shoppers. Let's do some Montauk shopping and have some fun!

Summer Guest, 764 Montauk Highway, (631-238-5680), a boutique that invites a new designer each year to feature their work, has invited Ro's Market. Designed by Roberta Freymann, Ro's Market is exclusive, handpicked accessories from around the globe. This eclectic new shop reflects a zest for color and life, targeting cool, edgy, young customers who truly enjoy the laid-back vibe of Montauk while looking for well-priced, unique merchandise. This is a not-to-be-missed retail shop that you will put on top of your list!

At **The Shops at Gosman's Dock**, 484 West Lake Drive, (631-668-4174), **Homeport** has a great selection of furnishings, jewelry, art and clothing for men, women and children. **Captain Kid** has a wide selection of toys that kids will love! **Piergroup** and **I Love Montauk** offer a variety of fine clothing for men and women. I can spend an entire day shopping Gosman's Dock for great clothing and accessories.

Splash, 54 South Erie Avenue, (631-668-2723), is one of Montauk's newest stores featuring women's clothing, gift items and accessories. This is a store where the moms can shop while the kids check out the toy department, which features a giant Thomas the Train. A unique shopping experience, for sure!

Beach MYC, located at the Montauk Yacht Club, 32 Star Island Drive, (631-668-3100), is one of the finest shops on the East End. In the mix, Beach MYC is offering jewelry, beachwear, candy, gifts, toys and a large selection of Havaiana sandals for women, men and kids, and Hat Attack, natural raffia crochet fedoras, which are a fun way to keep the sun off your face while you are shopping and beaching. Don't forget to pick up your favorite "Tocca" Montauk candle while you are there.

Espo's Surf and Sport Clothing, 805 Main Street, (631-668-SURF), is filled with top-of the line equipment along with great beach gear and accessories for all ages, including surfboards, bicycles, kayaks, scooters, sandals, sunglasses, skateboards and the newest rage, the stand-up paddle board, which sell for $399! On the menu are sales, service, rentals and lessons that include surfing and stand up paddleboarding. Summer surfing packages are also available. Get surfing and paddling this summer and have some fun!

Montauk Clothing Co., 787 Montauk Highway, (631-668-1281), is one of Montauk's largest and friendliest family resort sportswear shops. You will love the super selection of beachwear and sweatshirts, starting from infant sizes to extra large, including 4X. This store is open for everyone, all the time, year 'round.

Summer Guest

If you are looking for a fitness center, **Body Tech**, a fully-equipped fitness center has a huge selection of classes (www.bodytechclub.com). Conveniently located in the Montauk Playhouse Community Center, 240 Edgemere Street, (631-238-5311), it is a complete training center that includes a cardio center, a total free-weight room, a stretching and core room and a strength training circuit. Body Tech-weekend passes are $35, three-day passes $45, with $20 daily rates and $239 membership, now through Labor Day. All new members will receive a free personal training session.

Montauk Bookshop, 37A The Plaza, (631-668-4599) is family-run bookshop offering new releases, special orders, out-of-print searches, author events, delivery and worldwide shipping. *Love On The Docks*, a novel about Montauk written by Kristall Jarrett, is now available at the Montauk Bookshop. Visit www.montaukbookshop.com and www.

(continued on next page)

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Summer Concert Series
Kick Off the Weekend Every
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Doors Open at 5
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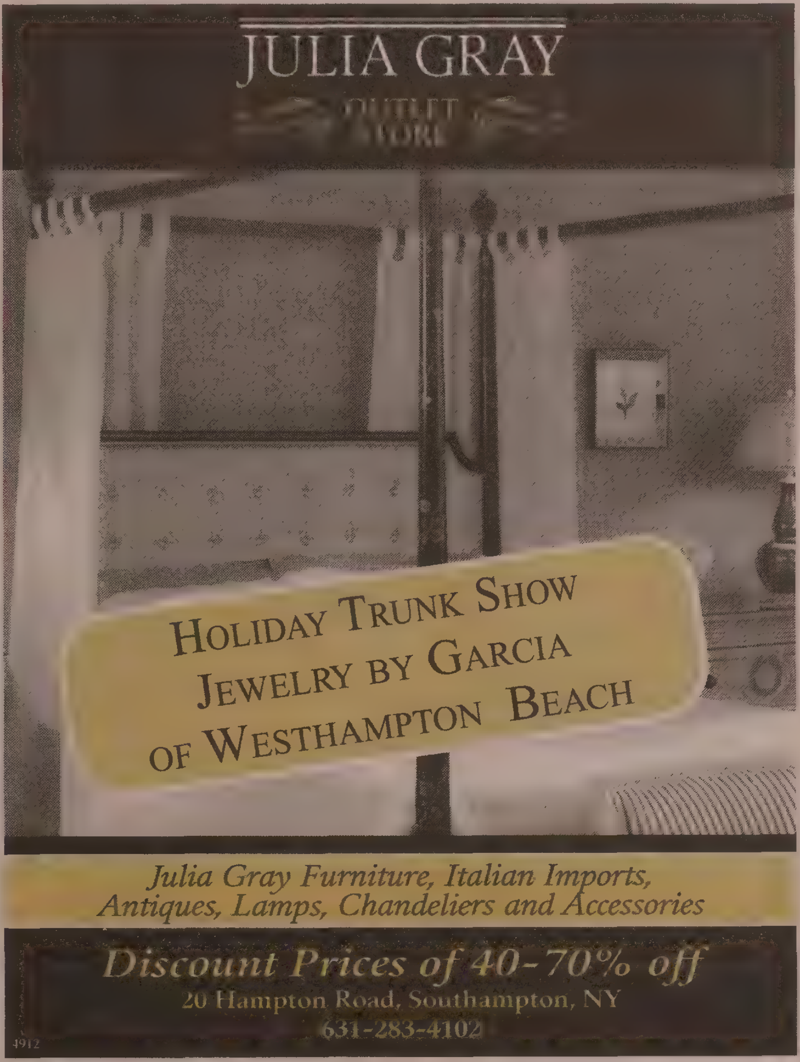

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Shop

(continued from page 164)

find hand-painted silk tops, knitted linen dresses, jewelry, handbags, sunglasses and Topsies shoes. In the mix, look for styles in a wide variety of sizes from XS to XL, along with a large selection of Plus sizes for men and women, all at un-Hampton prices. Owners Patti and Corey of The Cashmere Outlet thought of everything for this new shop, even a new line of skincare products called Naked Bee, and a perfect sunscreen: Double Spectrum UVA/UVB. Open seven days…call 631-377-3972 for more info.

Designer Christopher Fischer (known to insiders as the "King of Cashmere"), **Christopher Fischer East Hampton Boutique**, 67 Main Street, has some absolutely must-have "Hamptons Cashmere" pieces for the summer season. Fashionistas, locals and vacationers alike will find fabulously soft and unique cashmere styles that are ideal for any occasion. The summer collection features easy-to-wear, draped T's, dip-dyes, dresses and striped tops. Getting ahead for the fall season, don't miss the Fall 2011 Trunk Show going on until July 5. At the Southampton, Jobs Lane location the trunk show will take place Monday, July 6 through Saturday, July 18. For fall look for richly luxe and voluminous sweaters in wonderful tweeds and textures, as well as leaner-to-the-body pieces for a cleaner look. Don't forget to pick up the ultimate summer accessory for those cooler nights, one of his signature scarves woven in pure silk and cashmere. Call 631-907-0900.

Roberta Freymann, 21 Main Street, East Hampton, best known for her whimsical worldly patterns, has a collection featuring women's ready-to-wear, outerwear, jewelry and accessories. They're celebrating Independence Day in color! Roberta is celebrating with her new red, white and blue home décor that is perfect for backyard BBQs or a day at the beach. The Fourth of July collection features red, white and blue napkins, beach bucket hats in a variety of American flag-themed colors, tablecloths to celebrate Independence Day, as well as the classic Roberta Roller Rabbit Kurta! Call 631-329-5828.

Take a chance on something different this summer! Make note that Ellen Mullman's very private **Gyrotonic & Pilates Studio**, 37 Bull Run, East Hampton, is open again for the season. She is taking appointments six days a week for one-on-ones that will help you "unwind, stretch and strengthen, to find your inner athlete." Call 631-329-0461 for appointments and information.

Ciao and Happy Fourth of July!

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, a re-opening, or a brand new business, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

MTK shop

(continued from previous page)

loveonthedocks.com.

Montauk Marine Basin Ship Store, 426 West Lake Drive, (631-668-5900), features a wide range of lures for sportfishing, tackle, rigs, bait, hooks, marine supplies, commercial boots, along with sportfishing and commercial clothing. Look for a full line of Grunden All-Weather Gear, XtraTuf boots, fishing supplies and so much more!

Paulie's Tackle, 131 South Edgemere Street, (631-668-5520), is a fun tackle shop catering to the surfcaster and in-shore fisherman featuring a large selection of rods, reels and much more! **Sail Montauk Charters**, (631-522-5183). Call for information on lessons and sunset sails. Step off the dock and on to one of their Catalina 22s for an exhilarating sail on the waters of Montauk. Take the tiller or just sit back and relax, they promise to make your sailing a one-of-a-kind experience that you will not forget. The Charters also offer sailing trips, lessons, bareboat rentals and sunset sails. This has got to be a beautiful way to spend the day in Montauk!

Star Island Yacht Club on Star Island Road, next to the Coast Guard Station (631-668-5052), has a new surfcasting department in their Ship Store (Montauk's Fishing Headquarters). Look for a large selection of reels, lines, lures, rods, clothing, footwear, gear and sunglasses. Open daily, from 6 a.m.

Uihlein's, 444 West Lake Drive, (631-668-3799), features jet ski and boat rentals, kayaks, tubing, fishing and so much more! The store has accessories for your fun water activities as well as light jackets, Body Glove attire and shirts. There's something fun for everyone here, so get jetting, get shopping!

Everyone loves T-shirts…**Local Knit** tees featuring Montauk's best local spots can be purchased online only www.localknit.com. There's a holiday special – buy any three Montauk Local Knit T-shirts and get a fourth free! Start your collection today! Can't beat that summer sale deal Ciao and Happy Montauk Fourth of July Shopping! If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory, re-opening or a brand new business, e-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com.

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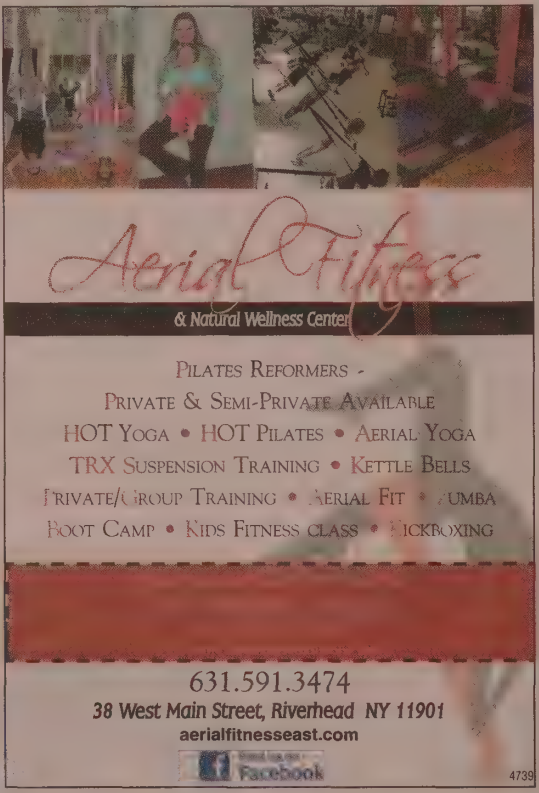
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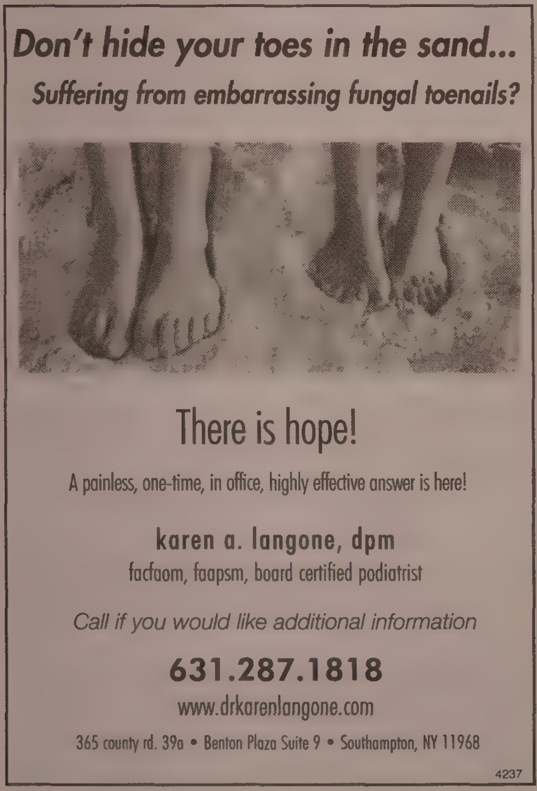
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Protecting Your Pets from Ticks

By Robin Brennen, DVM

The East End has beautiful beaches, great agriculture, vibrant communities and some unwanted pests. Every summer at the Animal Hospitals at Bideawee in Westhampton, we get an abundance of questions about ticks and how to stop these pests from attaching themselves to our pets.

Although ticks aren't the most loveable creatures on the East End, they just might be the hardiest. They've been around a long time, about 100 million years, long before there was an East End as we know it today. It is likely that with all the ticks that have survived they'll still be living on the East End long after humans are extinct.

Ticks are sightless arachnids. They have eight legs and are closely related to scorpions, spiders and mites. Ticks have an evolved although seemingly rudimentary system for movement. They use their claws on the end of their eight legs, sort of like tweezers, to grab onto rough surfaces like trees, grasses and your clothing. When they awaken from their hibernation, hungry and ready to eat, ticks instinctively grab hold to rough surfaces and start climbing upward against the forces of gravity until they can't go any further.

Sitting happily on the highest point they can reach, ticks wait contentedly, sometimes controlling their hunger for two years, until the sensors in their legs detect carbon dioxide and vibrations. When their sensors go off they know it's time to eat. They aren't picky eaters either. These parasites feed on the blood of their host and they'll suck the blood of animals or humans with equal vigor.

Once they've found their meal ticket, they look for a mate. Male ticks will stay on the host for as long as possible, spending their days and nights alternately feeding and mating. It's typical that after a few romantic interludes the male tick dies. Female ticks feed, procreate, become extremely swollen, and then drop off their food source to lay their 4,000+ eggs. After laying her 4,000+ eggs and continuing the family tree, the exhausted female tick dies.

Ticks come equipped from birth with a built-in spoon, fork and knife. The tick uses its fork and knife to dig a hole in the skin giving the tick access to the blood they need to survive. Once the tick breaks the skin it burrows into its host and inserts its spoon to feed. All the while the host isn't aware of the tick because of the tick's ability to secrete a topical anesthetic that allows the tick to do its dirty work undetected.

Ticks can ingest 200-600 times their weight! Their outer shell expands readily to accommodate the volume. Once it starts sucking blood the tick produces saliva which helps thin out the viscosity of the blood, making the meal flow faster. This blood feeds the tick while providing fuel to the bacteria living inside the tick. The tick continues to produce its blood-thinning saliva; some of the bacteria migrate out of the tick and into the host. This is how disease is spread. Different ticks host different diseases. We are all familiar with Lyme disease carried by the deer tick, but the American Dog Tick can carry Ehrlichia and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. Both attack the blood cells of dogs and have been reported to cause disease in humans.

Protecting you and your dog from ticks takes diligence *and* insecticides! The CDC recommends avoidance (walk in the center of a trail), repellents (check with your vet to apply product safe for your animals), and surveillance (body and clothing checks). Showering and bathing your dog can reduce the risk of being bitten. Ticks are susceptible to desiccation and high heat, so tossing clothing in the dryer can kill any hitchhikers that haven't found thier way to the flesh.

Dr. Robin Brennen

In addition to good tick control, your veterinarian may recommend you vaccinate your dog against Lyme disease.

Robin Brennen, DVM, is Chief of Veterinary Services and VP of Program Operations for Bideawee, www.Bideawee.org.

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BELLA'S PICKS

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The majority of Father's Day weekend was spent at home. However, Bella took her father to the beach. She did this so that they could spend a few minutes alone, relaxing to the calm lapping of the waves, playing fetch, and reflecting upon the 10 plus years they have been together. (Note the photo of Bella and her Father.)

Bella and I constantly talk about the Southampton Animal Shelter. It is our, please forgive me, "pet" project. Through the years, we have shared many moments together. These moments include: walking in Central Park, kayaking in the Bahamas, and spending endless nights listening to each other snore. Today, as we spend more time together in Southampton, we use a lot of that time thinking about our friends. We discuss all the ways in which we can motivate our old friends, or even those friends we have yet to meet, to help the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation (SASF).

After making a Father's Day gluten-free pesto pizza with caramelized onions, the family took a summer nap before dinner at Valerie Rooks. All of us were on the cat porch. Bella, as you know, loves a party recap. She especially loves it when it involves good news for the Shelter. Valerie hosted an evening for renowned wildlife artist Gustavo Novoa. This painter is not only celebrated for his wildlife paintings, he also prepared the dinner to my fantasy palate of wild mushroom ravioli with a turkey telanata starter. Delicious! If you haven't seen his work, Gustavo has a show coming up in New York this autumn. Bella will keep you posted. She may even get a private studio visit so that she can share the experience with her friends, and maybe something special for the Shelter, too.

Bella and her father.

Bella spends a good portion of her time in the kitchen staring at me, so of course she started to salivate when I told her the menu. What really got Bella excited was when I told her that Valerie was coming to Unconditional Love. I also told Bella that she is bringing a group of her friends. Valerie made sure all the guests knew about the event hosted by the Scarboroughs on July 16. She told me she could not be more excited to learn further about SASF, and how to get involved.

The conversation moved on to everyone talking about the new Thrift Shop on Jobs Lane. Some of the people had been, others had not. Those who had not been were ready to come and buy gifts, or go find things they could donate. For those individuals who had been, they simply loved it, and were going to make it a weekend destination.

Our Job's Lane thrift store.

As a reminder, this is Cat Adoption Month. The Shelter would love everyone to come in and meet some of the older cats. These felines need friends to give them cozy places to live. Or maybe you could raise a kitten to be your cherished companion. Bella is a huge cat fan. She gives two paws up to all who come in and say hello. It's worth a visit to change a life.

Off to the beach! As always, many thanks to all for your unconditional love for animals, and support of the Southampton Animal Shelter. We wish everyone a Happy 4th of July! Check in next week for long weekend updates. There is a lot happening on all of our East End FORKS.

Love, Bella

PS: Bella Reminder – This week Bella picks an assortment of jewelry. Accessories are critical. The right jewelry can make or break a look. Bella believes in originality and integrating the past and the present. Add a touch of vintage and thrift to any look, that's Shelter Chic!

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Bond No.9 Hits the Hamptons

BOND NO. 9
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No.9

By Sharon Feiereisen

Any fragrance boutique that can hold its own on Madison Avenue (within an arm's length of the famed perfume selection at Barneys New York) clearly offers something uniquely covetable, so it's amidst much anticipation that the olfactory-favorite Bond No. 9 opens its first East End boutique in Sag Harbor.

Laurice Rahme, founder and president of Bond No. 9, is the brains behind the brand. Her background includes working with the likes of Lancôme, Annick Goutal and Creed, and when she struck out on her own in 2003 she opted to name her line after her downtown flagship store. With scents that complement both men and women, Bond No. 9 quickly developed a cult following, and while Rahme founded her company as a Manhattan-centric brand with names like Park Avenue and New Haarlem, she recently set out to mark New York beaches with a scent of their own. The lineup, which already includes Hamptons and Andy Warhol Montauk, will soon include a Sag Harbor-inspired scent as well.

"For the Hamptons, I created a fragrance that would capture the real reason why so many New Yorkers head out in droves to the Hamptons every summer" says Rahme, who adds that the Hamptons have an "intoxicating scent of salty sea meets greenery, farmland and potato fields. It's an addictive whiff of well-being, of fresh and clean, of time out on a precious cusp of land that fronts directly onto the Atlantic." Rahme has been a fan of the area for 25 years: "Bridgehampton was my favorite, but that changed eight years ago when I fell in love with the quaint, fisherman's village of Sag Harbor. What I love about Sag Harbor is the amount of culture that can be found in such concentrated area – the theatre, the cinema, antique shops, etc." Rahme exclaims.

Given her affinity for the area, it's little surprise that the newest Bond No. 9 perfumery, designed as a summer-white version of her New York City shops, opened in the American Hotel at 45 Main Street in Sag Harbor. The accompanying Sag Harbor scent has been in the works for over a year now and is expected to launch Memorial Day 2012. Asked for a sneak peek, Rahme revealed that the scent "will be very different than our present Hamptons and Andy Warhol Montauk fragrances. It will have the 'kick' that the Sag Harbor village has."

Also in the works and set for a September launch are fragrances dedicated to the I LOVE NEW YORK campaign by Milton Glaser. With so many fragrances to choose from, making the right choice can be an arduous task for shoppers. "The most important tip for fragrance testing is to put it on your skin and not a blotter," advises Rahme. "Everyone's body chemistry is different; fragrance will always smell different on skin than a blotter." This fragrance aficionado adds that you can smell up to eight scents if you breathe in coffee beans, and that the Bond No. 9 Sag Harbor boutique has testing sessions for people to test the entire Bond No. 9 fragrance line. Still overwhelmed? Rahme divulges that, in general, "women prefer floral notes and men prefer fresh, powerful marine notes."

Bond No. 9 Sag Harbor will be open year-round and is located in the American Hotel at 45 Main Street (631-725-7467). The perfumery stocks the brand's entire collection of eaux de parfums, as well as all the auxiliaries including scented candles, soaps, body creams and body lotions.

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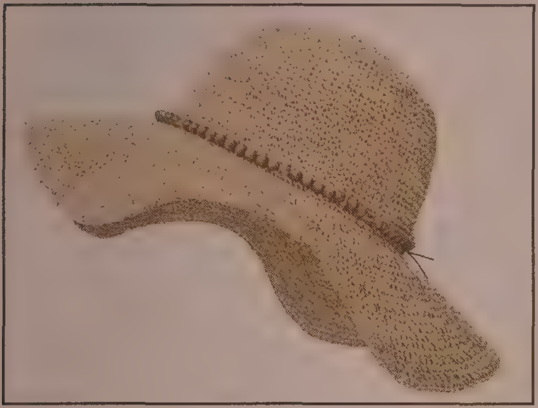
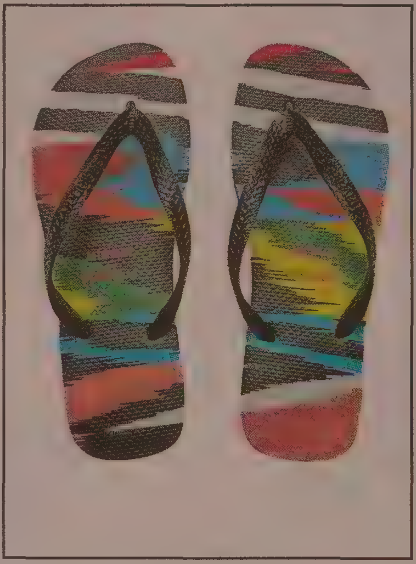


Eugenia Kim hat.

By Sharon Feiereisen

Sartorially speaking, to properly prepare for a day at the beach it all begins with the bag, and to that end there's no better place to start than Twenty Seven East. Named after the famed Hampton highway, the brand's latest offerings include the Southampton Shopper ($680 for calfskin at www.taigan.com), and the East Hampton Town Tote ($1,795 for Nile crocodile and canvas at www.taigan.com), both of which are understated and timelessly classic in design. For a more of-the-moment choice, Proenza Schouler's summer line includes a neoprene backpack available in two colorways. Not only does the style fall in line with the scuba-inspired trend we've been seeing these past few weeks at the 2012 resort shows (think Donna Karan), but it also looks effortlessly chic with its drawstring closure, mesh outer pockets, and multiple interior pockets to separate wet and dry clothes ($485 at www.proenzaschouler.com).

Once you've settled on a bag, turn to Vilebrequin for a variety of towel options ($170-$200 at Vilebrequin, 42 Job's Lane, Southampton) and Eugenia Kim for a chic hat (at Intermix, 64 Main Street, Southampton and 87 Main Street, East Hampton). Warby Parker, a brand that follows the TOMS Shoes model and donates a pair of glasses to someone in need for every pair sold, has an endless array of options when it comes to sunglasses and at $95, they're nearly impossible to resist (www.warbyparker.com).



Havaianas

Any shoe woes can be soothed by Stuart Weitzman. It's all about the wedge, rope sole espadrille this season and the designer offers an endless assortment (at Stuart Weitzman, 53 The Circle, East Hampton). If flats are more your style, the "it" flip flop of the season comes courtesy of Missoni. The brand has teamed up with Havaianas for a limited edition collection that includes two womens and one unisex flip flop style ($60-$70 at www.havaianas.com).

A celebrity favorite (think Cameron Diaz, Kelly Osborne, and Marisa Miller), L*Space has a variety of one-piece and two-piece swimwear options (at www.singer22.com), all of which layer beautifully with a tunic or caftan from Calypso St. Barth (see www.calypsostbarth.com for a list of their Hampton boutiques). If, however, you need a little confidence boost before slipping into a bikini, don't forget to pack Rodial's Skinny Beach SPF 15 ($64 at www.rodial.co.uk). The multi-duty cream firms, lifts, tones, and hydrates and can further be combined with the Organic Pharmacy's Cellular Protection Sun Cream SPF 30 ($59.95 at www.theorganicpharmacy.com) to protect skin from premature aging and sun damage.

Round out your bag by tossing in a bottle of Visine's new Summer Spectrum Relief to relieve summertime eye irritation and redness ($3.99 at local drugstores), Jurlique's Chamomile Soothing Mist to keep skin cooled ($31 at www.jurlique.com), Philip Kingsley Swimcap to protect hair from discoloration and damage caused by the sun, chlorine, salt, water, and wind ($35 at www.philipkingsley.com), and, of course, some sweet treats from Dylan's Candy Bar (at 52 Main Street, East Hampton).

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Practice Safe Sun Protection

By Sharon Feiereisen

Remember back in the day when all anyone thought about when shopping for sunscreen was the SPF number on the bottle? Today, we're bombarded with so much information – and even more options – that a person could break out in hives from the sheer stress of sorting through it all. Even more alarming is that despite increased awareness the number of melanoma cases has been rising. According to the American Cancer Society there were about 68,000 new cases of melanoma last year in the United States, up from 48,000 cases in 2000. Former Chair of the Institute for Melanoma and Skin Cancer Research Dr. Robert Friedman says the key to being properly shielded is to look for products that provide "broad spectrum UVA and UVB protection."

SPF, in fact, refers only to protection from UVB rays (i.e. the ones that cause skin to burn). An SPF of 30 protects against approximately 97% of the sun's UVB rays; an SPF of 50 protects against 98% of them, so in most circumstances, "an SPF of 30 is quite adequate, as long as it's put on correctly and re-applied," notes Dr. Friedman. A few sunscreen labels, like StriVectin-SH Age Protect SPF 30/PA+++, also specify a "PA" ranking, which refers to the amount of protection the sunscreen offers from UVA rays (i.e. the ones that cause long-term skin damage like wrinkles). PA rankings are listed as PA+, PA++ or PA+++, with the more plus symbols offering more protection.

Among the best new sun-protecting products on the market is MDSolarSciences' SPF 40 Mineral Screen Lotion. Great for the body, it was developed by Dr. Friedman and is non-greasy, sinks into skin almost immediately, and lacks that chalkiness often associated with sunscreen. According to Dr. Friedman, whether you opt for a spray, a lotion, a gel, or a stick there's no difference in terms of efficacy, so go with what you're most likely to reapply every two hours.

UVA rays can pass through clothes, so invest in a few pieces of lightweight clothing specifically made with an ultraviolet protection factor (UPF). Mott 50 has some particularly chic options including a line of Hamptons-ready tunics, each of which boasts UPF 50, meaning only one fiftieth of the sun's UVA rays can pass through it (as opposed to a regular tee which has a UPF of 5).

MDSolarSciences
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Get the kids on board by lathering them in Sunbow. Designed with children in mind, each of the lotions and sprays in the new sunscreen range goes on in color (either yellow with SpongeBob packaging or pink for Dora the Explorer), without staining clothes.

It's also important to remember not to forget to protect lips, hands and ears as they're common areas for skin cancer. To that end, Elizabeth Arden has come out with Eight Hour Cream Targeted Sun Defense Stick SPF 50 Sunscreen PA+++.

For Hamptonites fond of outdoor running, Coola's Mineral Sport SPF 30+ Sunblock Citrus Mimosa is an ideal choice. Wax affords maximum water resistance and this product blends organic beeswax, candelilla wax and carnauba, while natural phyto-protectors, including plankton, enhance SPF protection.

If you're looking to experiment with a variety of brands and products however, it's hard to top Sephora's Sun Safety Kit. Every year the retailer comes out with a kit that contains 12 different SPF products in a handy tote for just $25. And, if you're an iPhone user, you can now download a new application called "My UV Check!" Part of La Roche-Posay's Save Our Skin initiative, the app provides an index for the day's UVA and UVB exposure in the user's location, while educating users and alerting them to the dangers of UVA and UVB exposure.

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Swoon for Summer Scents

By Annette Gunnels-Garkowski

If you are wearing the same perfume you wore during the winter, it's time to put it in the deep freeze. After Memorial Day, things lighten up. Clothing, hair, and fragrance, to name a few. Your scent needs to do the same. The heavier notes of the cooler months are put to sleep for the spring and summer. Now, it's time for top, middle and base notes, leaning more to the florals, beachy, and the green side.

The prestigious FiFi Awards just announced their favorite scents. The winner was Gucci Guilty, winning in four categories including the Fragrance Superstar Award, and Bombshell by Victoria Secret, winning in three categories. Bleu de Chanel won in two categories. The FiFi Awards are held once a year and are sponsored by the Fragrance Foundation, which honors the fragrance industry's creative achievements. They have been held annually in New York City since 1973, and are attended by 1,000 members of the international fragrance industry as well as celebrities and designers.

When buying a perfume, you can go and purchase the winners or go with a few of the most popular ones from the past. A quick search on www.fragrantica.com can help you make your decision. You choose the scent you are interested in, and scroll down and get a score of comments describing it in the most passionate ways. You have to keep in mind that the scent you are interested in may be wildly repulsive to someone else. At least you can get an idea of what people think of the notes and whether it's long-lasting or fleeting, clean or "dirty," a term that comes up often in the descriptions. You will get an informative education and crash course in the art of fragrance. I did some research on perfumes and how they are created and came across an interesting website, which names celebrities and their favorite scents. One that kept turning up over and over was a fragrance called Child. I had honestly never heard of it and was wondering, if, perhaps, it was a scent exclusive to the West Coast set. I wrote to the company and was pleasantly surprised when I heard from the creator herself, Susan D. Owens.

Owens was kind enough to send me a sample of her perfume oil and has had me hooked since the day it arrived. I then discovered I was in good company. Khloe Kardashian, Jennie Garth, Sigourney Weaver, Denise Richards, and Christina Applegate are all devotees of this magical fragrance. Each bottle is lovingly hand-poured by Owens herself, which makes it all the more special! It's been described as a clean, soapy white floral combination, with brilliant exotic and white crisp jasmine florals. I say heavenly. It is long lasting and will linger lightly on your sweater for a day or two. I sampled the roll on oil, which is my preference over colognes and spray for its longevity. Child can be purchased at www.beautyhabit.com.

Another favorite for this summer is Burberry Summer Edition. It can be picked up at Sephora, at the store or online. Fresh notes of pomegranate, for those who would rather wear it than eat it, orange and green leaf are the top notes, followed by rose, freesia and lily of the valley, wrapped in a soft veil of cedar wood, sandlewood and white musk. Keeping with the idea that light is right, this perfume will take you through the summer days at the pool or evenings on the beach.

Sun-drenched, radiant, and glamorous are words that describe Angel Sunessence Edition Ocean de Argent from Thierry Mugler. With notes of kumquat, sea salt blossom, patchouli and vanilla, this one promises you will be noticed long after you have left the event. Also available at Sephora or www.sephora.com.

One final mention is an oil that I purchased up in Provincetown, Massachusetts. It is called Rain and it will make you swoon! It comes in several sizes and a phone call up to them will have it in your hands in a few days. There is no way to describe this gorgeous fragrance other than clean, clean, clean. People will stop you and ask you what you are wearing and where you purchased it. It's truly intoxicating and you will find yourself using it often. Used after a shower while your skin is still damp will prove to give you the best results. Call Good Scents to place your order at 508-487-3393.

Keeping your perfumes in the refrigerator will extend their life. I have had some in my freezer for over 20 years that are as fresh as the day I bought them. Oils can remain stable for years left at room temperature.

Annette Gunnels-Garkowski is a freelance hair and makeup artist for fashion, film and media. She can be reached at willow200@aol.com.

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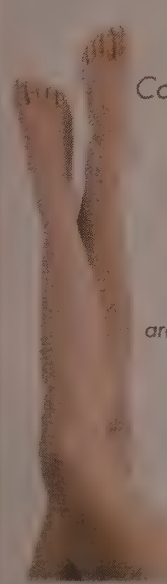

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Designing Your Weekend

By Sharon McKee

If you plan your weekend just right you can enjoy back-to-back home design events from Friday morning, July 8, through Friday evening and into Saturday, July 9 and Sunday, July 10. It's all design all the time… and all for a good cause.

Get ready to be dazzled by beautiful homes, historic properties, priceless antiques and decorative items for the home and garden at separate fundraisers for the John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor and the East Hampton Historical Society in East Hampton.

Start with the Friends of the John Jermain Library's Annual House Tour for the benefit of the library on Friday, July 8, between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. There are six fabulous homes featured in this summer's self-guided tour – three historic houses in the village, one on the water in Bay Point and two on the water in North Haven.

I attended last year's library home tour with my cousin Pam McLoughlin, who has a summer home in Noyac. When I picked up our tickets I received an easy-to-follow map to the featured homes, and because I was new to the area, I asked Pam to drive while I read the map. I recommend this carpooling technique, as it is much more fun to share the house tour experience with a friend. We saw new and historic homes, elegant and eclectic homes, and even an artist's studio or two along the way. There was also a much-appreciated refreshment break at the most beautiful waterfront home on the tour. We had no trouble getting around to all six homes, fortified by High Tea!

Vintage quilts from dealer Michelle Fox at EH Antiques Show.

But back to Friday, July 8. From 6 to 8:30 p.m., the East Hampton Historical Society's 2011 Antiques Show kicks off with a Preview Cocktail Party hosted by honorary chair Newell Turner, editor-in-chief of *House Beautiful*. "I'm honored to join with the Historical Society to kick off the antiques show," said Turner. "Every summer brings a new wealth of top-quality design gathered from up and down the Eastern seaboard."

Tickets to the Preview Cocktail Party are $150 and include admission to the Antiques Show the following two days. Proceeds benefit the East Hampton Historical Society and the event offers patrons an early opportunity to view and buy the extraordinary array of antiques and collectibles for sale all weekend.

Now in its fifth year, the East Hampton show is widely recognized as the premier antiques event on eastern Long Island. And while I unfortunately

(continued on next page)

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Antiques in East Hampton

By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Summer has arrived and the busy schedule of season events begins with antique sales, show houses, cocktail parties and charity events. My very favorite East Hampton summer outing is the annual East Hampton Antique Show at the historic Mulford Farm. Set on the bucolic grounds of this beautiful farm, it is fun to meander through the historic property which features a rare restored 17th-Century farmhouse as well as barns that are some of the oldest in eastern Long Island. The vendors set their wares in stylized vignettes and the show draws some of my favorite antique dealers from New England and the Eastern seaboard. Last year I interviewed a few select dealers and learned a little bit more about different antique styles.

The outdoor Kick-Off Preview Cocktail Party rings in the festivities on Friday, July 8 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. on the James Lane farm. The antique show begins Saturday, July 9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continues Sunday, July 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. *House Beautiful* Editor In Chief Newell Turner will chair the event. In 2002, Turner launched *Hamptons Cottages & Gardens* magazine, and his career has been moving ahead successfully ever since. It is exciting to have him here in East Hampton and involved in our community with such a fabulous event.

I had the chance to meet Turner at a unique program sponsored by Kravet fabrics in Manhattan last month called Blogfest. He candidly chatted with our small group of writers and design bloggers about the future of interior design and shelter magazines. Turner has a refreshing collaborative approach to design that makes him instantly likeable, putting him at the forefront of interior design today. I spoke to Turner about the upcoming East Hampton Antique Show and here's what he had to say:

Q. What do you enjoy about the East Hampton Mulford Farm show?

A. "There's always an interesting, well-vetted group of dealers showing at Mulford Farm, and then there's the setting. How do you beat the charm and pleasure of shopping on those grounds? Even if you're not in the market to buy something or you don't find something that tempts you – is that even a possibility? – a visit is a great outing. There's always lots to learn, too."

Q. What collectible or antique are you hoping to pick up while at the show this year?

A. "I'm looking for decorative accessories that have great patina. I have a new house that was built in the style of an old house, so it's easy to keep. Now, I'm filling out the rooms with vintage and antique accessories – giving the rooms more character. As for collections, I have a particular passion for levels of all types: carpenter, engineering, maritime, decorating, even new ones. I've been on a tangent looking for the give-away levels that hardware stores and other rural businesses used to hand out as advertising. But, I've always got an eye out for unique antique levels."

It looks like the competition this year could be stiff for obtaining a bargain at the Mulford Farm Antique Show. You very possibly may find yourself rubbing elbows with Newell Turner. I recommend arriving bright and early – see you there!

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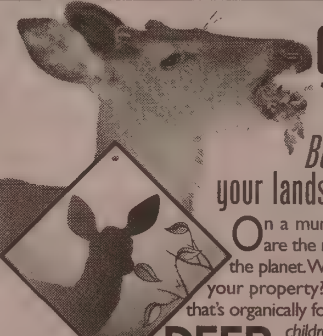

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House (continued from previous page)

missed last year's show, my colleague Tamara Matthews-Stephenson did attend. See her story, featuring an interview with Newell Turner, also on this page.

Both the outdoor Friday night Preview Cocktail Party and Antiques Show on Saturday and Sunday take place on the historic grounds of Mulford Farm, located on James Lane in the heart of the village of East Hampton. This historic property features a rare and restored 17th century farmhouse as well as several barns and outbuildings that are among eastern Long Island's oldest.

More than 55 antique dealers will feature antiques and decorative items for the home and garden. Vintage rattan and bamboo furniture, lighting, textiles, architectural elements, American formal and country painted furniture, Art Deco and Moderne furniture, garden ornaments, wrought iron accessories, industrial items, paintings, trade signs, period jewelry, weather vanes, and mirrors will be offered.

Twenty-five A-list interior designers who work in the Hamptons are also supporting this year's show on the Designers Committee. This year's list includes Jamie Drake, Steven Gambrel, Shelley McBee, Noel Jeffrey, Marshall Watson, Tom Samet and Robert Stilin, to name just a few.

House Beautiful, BNY Mellon Wealth Management and Polo Ralph Lauren are all returning corporate sponsors, and the organizers are pleased to welcome sponsor Channing Daughters Vineyards. Catering will be provided by Brent Newsom and live music will be performed by Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss.

The John Jermain Library House Tour takes place on Friday, July 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are $35 each in advance at the Wharf Shop on Main Street and, beginning July 6, at the library's temporary location at 34 West Water Street (the library is currently undergoing major renovations). On the day of the tour, tickets will be sold for $40 on the grounds of the library's historic location at 201 Main Street. 631-725-0049.

Admission to the East Hampton Historical Society Antiques Show is $10, with early buying at $20. Show hours are Saturday, July 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with an early-buying hour at 9 a.m. On Sunday the show is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show offers an on-site café for a light breakfast and lunch on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for the Friday night Preview Cocktail Party are $150 and include admission to the Antiques Show the following days. For tickets please contact the East Hampton Historical Society at 631-324-6850, e-mail at info@easthamptonhistory.org, or visit the East Hampton Historical Society's office, located at 101 Main Street, East Hampton, from Tuesday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at www.easthamptonhistory.org. Tickets may also be purchased at the gate the night of the party.

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THE VIEW FROM THE GARDEN

Jeanelle Myers

There are many ways professional gardeners work in this area. Usually the work is seasonal, often only while renters are in place or while the owner is out for the summer. It might involve the installation of pots and maintenance of them and a garden area. Gardeners also design, install and maintain larger and even very large properties. Sometime a vegetable garden is involved, or a water feature. Often the gardener is involved with several or many properties, each with its own requirements. Choices of plants to use must be made based on the client's preferences, bloom time, amount and kind of maintenance needed as well as the various horticultural aspects of each plant.

But for the past eight years, I have worked on two properties year-round which has meant meeting all of the above challenges and opportunities throughout all the seasons of the year.

During that time I have worked with a father and son, both named Josue, and we have developed extensive beds, and areas on the properties. We have amended the barely plantable soil and in places removed it, reconstructed it and put it back. We have added worm castings, compost, shredded leaves and grass clippings and other assorted organic mulches to bring the soil in the beds up to a very good quality. We have been able, with the help of a flock of hard working chickens, to make our own compost and the tomatoes, started from seeds in the greenhouse, are almost jumping out of the ground.

We have had the distinct challenge of installing (yes, it's more than planting) and maintaining several stands of bamboo. Such a beautiful plant – but so naughty! The earliest installation was in a cement surround; it escaped over the top in a 1" layer of soil on top of the cement. We captured it. In another location on the property it escaped under the grout line in the wall cap of a cement trough. We captured it. Such a beautiful plant. Its rapid growth provides building material for bamboo rooms, trellises, and staking and we have made many of such for the flower gardens and vegetable gardens.

We have produced abundant quantities of vegetables, raspberries, blueberries, strawberries and flowers for cutting for the house including some amazing calla lilies, the flowers of which are a full 6" tall with the texture of fine glove leather. They are minimally hardy in this zone, so to protect them in winter we mulch their beds heavily with salt hay and then build a burlap house to enclose them. There are also 12 six-year-old rose standards about seven feet tall in their pots which we also build burlap houses for in the fall.

We have been able to house tropicals used at the house in the summer in greenhouses during winter. And in another green house, we have developed specimen collections of succulents, bromeliads, orchids, nepenthes, aristolochias and ferns. And in the spring, the greenhouses are used to produce seedlings for the gardens.

We have been able to use plants in the garden beds that do not get used regularly because they require a lot of staking or frequent deadheading or their bloom times happen in the off seasons. We have been able to plant densely so the garden is heavy with bloom. And we have extended the garden seasons into the entire year.

The lotus garden that we built is amazing in bloom with exotic flowers like no other. And over the years frogs have found it and live there with the fish that monitor the mosquito larva population and because we use no chemicals, there are always many birds hatched each season and a good sized family of toads! This spring, a duck laid three eggs in one of the vegetable beds.

The profusion of pots accompanying the various tropicals from the green house has allowed us to punctuate the beds and gardens with noteworthy plants.

This situation means we can participate in the garden in a very complete way, from the compost pile and the chickens to the magnificent calla lilies on the table set for dinner using vegetables from the garden outside the door.

But these properties are now for sale and according to some real estate brokers visiting the property, the gardens may be a liability in that they require a good deal of care. One mentioned that the raised bed vegetable garden outside the kitchen with stone pathways would be a good basketball court. If, indeed, a new owner is not willing to do what is necessary to maintain the gardens, they would be removed.

As all gardeners know, the garden is constantly about change. And so the two Josues and I are changing the nature of the gardening we do and expanding our work to other properties and other ways to garden. We have loved the work we did in the past and look forward to new clients and new properties creating and maintaining year-round, seasonal, occasional and vegetable gardens.

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Kid's Calendar

For more events happening this week, check out:
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 186
North Fork Calendar pg: 151
Day by Day Calendar pg: 187

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

STAGES CHILDRENS THEATER WORKSHOP – Summer workshops, 51 Alewive Brook Rd., EH. 631-329-1420.

20TH ANNUAL NEW YORK KNICKS BASKETBALL CAMP HOOPS CLINIC – 2-hour clinic. Saturdays only: July 9, 16, 23, 30, August 6 and 13. Focuses on the fundamentals of basketball. New York Knicks/Basketball Camp reversible jersey. Prizes and giveaways. 212-465-4104.

SUMMER HISTORY DIG FOR CHILDREN – Weekly, July 11-August 29, Mondays-Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for ages 12 and up. Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 South Main St., SH. The group will excavate and interpret three simulated sites and will be instructed in the techniques of professional field archaeologists. 631-283-2494. www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org. $400 per week includes a healthy box lunch.

KIDFEST – Hands-on arts and crafts workshops for ages 5 and up. Wednesdays, July 13, 20, 27, August 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m., before each KidFEST performance. Boots Lamb Education Center, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. www.guildhall.org, 631-324-0806. Tickets at www.guildhall.org, Guild Hall box office, www.theatermania.com, or 1-866-811-4111.

THE JUNGLE BOOK – July 15, 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Tickets are $15.

BAY STREET THEATRE MUSIC THEATRE CAMPS – August 1-5 and 8-12; 1:30-4 p.m. daily. Students write and perform in their own mini-musical. www.baystreet.org.

CAMP GOOD GRIEF – Aug. 22-26. For children who have experienced a loss. 631-288-8400.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

RHYME TIME – 10-10:30 a.m., ages 1-3, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

LEGO MANIA – 3:30-4:30 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Play with the library's Lego collection. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

WEEKLY STUDENT STRING WORKSHOP – 4:30-5:30 p.m., Thursdays thru August 25. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. Prelude and Overture String Ensemble Summer Session for student violinists, violists, cellists and bassists. Register scc@scc-arts.org or 631-287-4377. www.scc-arts.org. $165 for 10 sessions.

PAJAMA STORYTIME – 6-7 p.m., for families, Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

SUMMERCAMP @ ROSS PRESENTS JOAKIM NOAH BASKETBALL CAMP – July 2–3, 10 a.m. - noon (ages 7–12) 1-3 p.m. (ages 13–17) & NEW YORK KNICKS INSTRUCTIONAL LEAGUE July 9 -Aug. 13 10 a.m. - noon (ages 6–11) 1–3 p.m. (ages 12–16) Ross School Center for Well-Being, 18 Goodfriend Drive, EH. Ross.org

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9 a.m. age 3 and under. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL – 10-11 a.m., Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main St., AMG. Birth to age 3 with adult. Learn together through interactive play, movement, and song. 631-267-3810, www.amaglibrary.org.

THE PRINCESS, THE FROG AND THE PEA – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

PIZZA AND PAJAMA NIGHT - 6 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. General admission tickets are $9. (631) 537-8250. www.cmee.org.

STORYTIME – 10-10:45 a.m., ages 4-7, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Stories and a fun craft. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) – Summer 2011 Calendar of Events, July 2 – September 25, online at www.sofo.org. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-537-9735. Reservations required for all events. Non-members $7 per adult, $5 children 3-12, 2 and under free. Fees include admission to the museum on the day of the program. Members free.

THE PRINCESS, THE FROG AND THE PEA – 11 a.m. as above.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

THE THREE PIGS – Puppet Show by Goat on a Boat – 11 a.m. – noon, Gosman's Dock, MTK. www.goatonaboat.org, 631-725-4193.

MONDAY, JULY 4

See our Parade and Fireworks Calendar on page190.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

PEACEFUL PLANET YOGA – 9 a.m. ages 18 months – 3 years. Preregister at www.peacefulplanetyoga.com. Also at 10:15 a.m. for ages 3- 6 years.

11TH SOUTHAMPTON SUMMER FOR "WORLD TRAVELERS" FUN AND IMAGINATIVE ADVENTURES – for children ages 3 1/2 - 6, First Presbyterian Church, 2 South Main St., SH. July 5-August 18. 917-538-5049. info@theworldtravelers.com.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

PUPPET CLUB – 10:15 a.m. for ages 4-6 years. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

MAKE A NAUTICAL MOBILE – 11 a.m. Winner gets a $25 Captain Kid gift certificate. Gosman's Dock, MTK. www.mymontauk.com.

TEEN THEATRE TROUPE – 7/6-8/22, Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Ages 12 and up. Improve your acting skills and put on a show. Visit www.whbpac.org for registration information. $700.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

NATIONAL CIRCUS PROJECT'S "JOIN THE CIRCUS FOR A DAY" – for ages 8 and up. Thursday, July 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500. www.whbpac.org. $75.

PUPPETS OF THE HIGH SEAS – 11 a.m. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

ONGOING

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Birth to age 5 & caregivers. Schedule includes various locations including the Children's Museum of the East End, the Southampton Cultural Center, the Quogue School, East Hampton First United Methodist Church and Dance Centre of the Hamptons. Classes year-round. Instrument play, singing, dancing, chants, rhythm play, tonal patterns. Summer session includes CDs, songbook, parent guide and newsletters. Mondays 10:15 a.m. Westhampton Beach. Tuesdays 10:00 a.m. East Hampton. Wednesdays 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. East Hampton. Thursdays 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Southampton. Fridays 9:15 a.m., 10:15 and 11:15 a.m. (w/Spanish) Quogue; Fridays 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Bridgehampton. Sundays 10:30 a.m. Bridgehampton. Research-based, non-competitive, non-performance educational and playful environment. 631-764-4180, start dates and registration www.mtbythedunes.com

Please send all event listings for the kids' calendar to stacy@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

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Upcoming Schedule

Thursday, June 30
North Fork at Westhampton
Sag Harbor at Southampton

Friday, July 1
Riverhead at North Fork
Sag Harbor at Westhampton

Saturday, July 2
North Fork at Southampton
Westhampton at Riverhead (2)

Sunday, July 3
North Fork at Riverhead
Southampton at Sag Harbor

Monday, July 4
Westhampton at Southampton

Tuesday, July 5
Sag Harbor at North Fork
Riverhead at Westhampton

Wednesday, July 6
Westhampton at Sag Harbor
Southampton at North Fork

Hamptons Collegiate Baseball

HamptonsBaseball.org

ART COMMENTARY

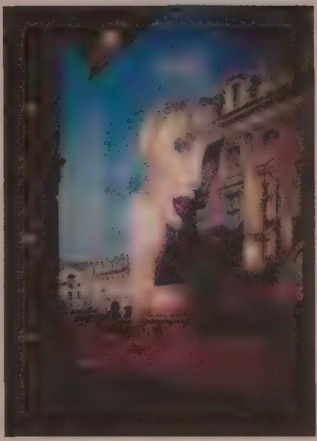
by Marion W. Weiss

Hans Van De Bovenkamp and Photorealism at Meisel Gallery

While Hamptons resident Lou Meisel has opened a new gallery uptown in New York (Bernarducci. Meisel.Gallery), his original SoHo venue on Prince Street is something of a landmark, considering Meisel started it during the early 1970s where there were very few art spaces. The gallery has gone through changes, of course, but it remains stable in a neighborhood that sees shops come and go. The area also has a lot of character and so does this gallery. The Hans Van De Bovencamp sculpture outside the space has remained a "character" as well, especially for this critic who laughs each time she passes it. Why? Because it's chained to the pavement so no one can steal it. The chain has become part of the shape.

Inside, the current show features Bovenkamp's recent works, small abstract sculptures that can only be described as idiosyncratic: unique forms, specifically odd-shaped circles. Even if these pieces are small compared to the artist's previous pieces, they seem bigger, majestic and archetypical. Thus, the works look as if they have sprung from an ancient civilization. In fact, one sculpture at Meisel's uptown galley recalls Stonehenge with its overhead foundation and supporting columns; some say the primitive configuration at Stonehenge is a burial site. (This critic made such an observation before reading Donald Kuspit's article citing the same idea.)

Form and content collide in Bovenkamp's forms, the polished metal materials evoking a contemporary perspective, the mood suggesting archetypical life that existed thousands of years ago. The artist's sculpture park in Sagaponack seems ideal for these works to be displayed where nature and man-made shapes join as one entity.



Blackwell, "Kiss Kiss"
Place Vendome Twilight

There are other collisions in the gallery as well: an exhibition of Photorealism juxtaposed with Bovenkamp's sculpture. Yet Photorealism is not as contrary to Bovenkamp's work as first imagined. First, some images are also archetypical in their own right. For example, Americana is represented as a symbolic and iconic place.

Consider Bertrand Meniel's San Francisco business street where history comes alive through its diverse stores. Tom Blackwell's "Broadway" is another view of shops, this time showing a shoe store window from inside the venue looking out to the street. The words "Florsheim Shoes" predominate, reminding this critic of her own father's shoe business. Some images stay with us, and the actuality of the photorealistic style makes the experience more intense.

Then there are archetypical images associated with small towns, like "Gas," featuring a middle-America scene complete with a service station and motel. Even so, other countries can represent indigenous archetypical locales, too, including a painting of the Place Vendome in Paris. Whether we have been there or not, it hardly matters as the venue becomes more than a local landmark in all its detail and authenticity.

Secondly, archetypes also suggest rituals, although perhaps not the kind we associate with Bovenkamp's Stonehenge, but recurring, nonetheless, through the generations. Anthony Brunelli's painting is a good example of intergenerational dynamics where a mother, child and grandmother share the outdoors in Cortland, New York.

There's no doubt that the gallery's "character" is far-reaching, in its neighborhood location, history and art.

The current show (at 141 Prince Street) will be on view until the end of July. Call 212-677-1340 for details. Hans Van De Bovenkamp's work will also be at the Bernarducci.Meisel.Gallery at 37 West 57 Street. Call 212-593-3757.

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HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Peter Max

Although some people know the name Peter Max, more people probably recognize his artwork, particularly those pieces created during the 1960s. Such endeavors stood for a unique time and place in America, never to be duplicated again. His posters for "The Summer of Love" symbolized a state of mind and a spirit that resonates even today. At the time they were described, stylistically speaking, as "polychromatic," "psychedelic," Art Nouveau and Fauvist. Some historians have also characterized his pieces as Neo-Expressionism, although that label, which is also applied to Eric Fischl's paintings, seems somewhat general.

No matter. The point is this: Max is an extremely versatile, gifted artist (working with diverse media including oils, pastels, video and computers) who still maintains a signature style along with recurring, wide-ranging subjects, like the Statute of Liberty and the cosmos. The subjects evoke themes of discovery (one image shows Christopher Columbus' ships), the connection between what's in the sky and what's on earth, and a joie de vivre worldview.

Max lives what he paints; his own joie de vivre is continuing, consistent and infectious. In a recent interview with this critic, he puts it this way: "Every day, when I come up the elevator to my studio's seventh floor, I know that in five minutes, I will take off my jacket, put on my apron and start painting. I can't wait. I have a full-time D.J. and then I will start to dance."

Start to dance? Is Max kidding? In a way. He means he'll start dancing with his paintbrush as he begins to create an image. He notes that he may paint for several hours, but we imagine that he will probably be interrupted several times as he engages in other activities. Max seems like an extraordinary multi-tasker, but his ability to focus is equally special.

We wonder if Max's many interests derive from his diverse experiences growing up in places like Berlin, Shanghai, Tibet, Africa and Israel. (His time in China left an especially deep impression on him.)

While Max's involvements and past experiences are very much a part of his present life, he never takes things for granted. New discoveries are extremely important to him. When he is asked, "What's new with the world?" which was meant as a figurative question, he responded with, "We just learned that a galaxy has trillions of stars and that there are hundreds of universes. I was so overwhelmed, I couldn't sleep for three nights. It's beyond belief."

And how about human beings? Is there information about us that is similarly beyond belief? "Imagine trillions of cells in our bodies," Max answered without hesitation. "We have to protect these cells. One way is to become a vegan. I have been one for 25-35 years. It keeps me lean and looking like I am 21 years old."

Max has managed to transform his excitement about the universe to personal health issues and sincere concern about life. He even offered to help this critic with a vegan diet. When asked about what aspects in life he really cared about, what advice he would give people, he again answered quickly and enthusiastically: "Love all and serve all; be kind to animals; serve the world, and it will serve you."

We can't think of better advice.

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The Substance of Eleanor Leaver

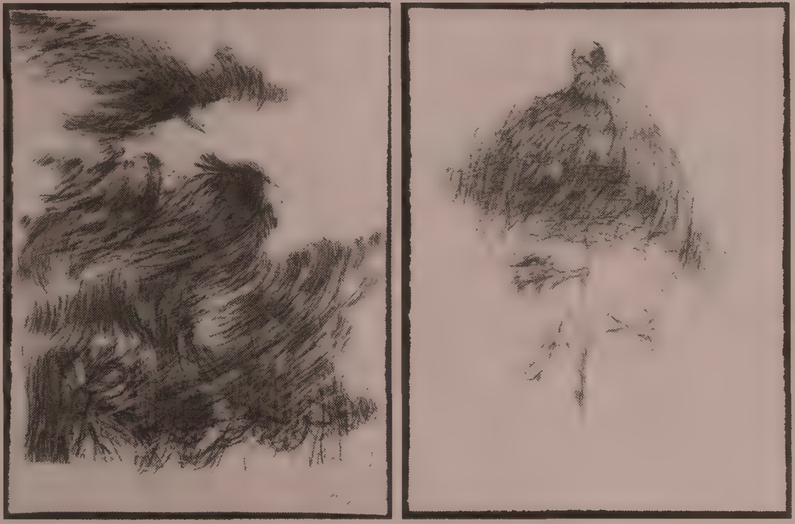
By Marion W. Weiss

Chances are, anyone familiar with our Hamptons art community has come across Eleanor ("Chip") Leaver from time to time. After all, she and her family have lived on the East End for over 50 years. In 1984, she became the first president of the East Hampton Artists' Alliance. In 1996, encouraged by her friend, Renee Shilhab, Leaver started a series of penline drawings for Shilhab's book about restaurants.

Regardless of the years and dates, however, Leaver is still active with a new publication featuring East Hampton landmarks. And just so we know that time is still important, Leaver is now 91 years young.

Leaver has always been active in the arts, no matter how old she was at a particular time. In fact, she says she first became interested in drawing when she was six years old. It's clear that this interest hasn't subsided during the subsequent decades, from her years as a student at the Rhode Island School of Design to her career as an advertising art director in New York.

We can't help but wonder where this woman got her inspirations from, how her hard work and talent sustained her all these years. One answer may lie with the fact that Leaver grew up in a small Massachusetts town (Whitinsville) where there was no art museum and no family automobile so she could travel to see art. So where did she learn about visual art? From movie magazines, of course. And from seeing films (she would sneak into the theaters through the back door).



"Epilogue", "The Embrace"

Real awareness of art came a few years later when she moved to Rochester and was able to take art in school. It was an experience, says Leaver, that "changed my life." Going back to her hometown, she got some more art experience that would serve her well: after high school she participated in drama activities and wrote interviews about celebrities. She also did drawings for the weekly newspaper. As luck would have it, a man from the Rhode Island School of Design was in town and saw her work; he gave her a scholarship to the well-known art institution.

After design school, Leaver came to New York to seek her fortune, working first as an illustrator for the department store, Henri Bendel; she then did special projects for Charles of the Ritz. She got her initial position in advertising as an assistant but soon went on to become an Art Director. While this was the time when there were very few women in advertising, Leaver and a few other females were referred to as "Les Girls" by *The New York Times*.

Leaver may not be part of "Les Girls" anymore, but her book, *Penline Drawings of East Hampton Township*, is equally appreciated. Its iconic nature, along with its simplicity, captures East Hampton's spirit in a way that comes from the heart of a longtime resident. For example, consider such illustrations like "The Nature Trail," "Village Hall," "The Huntting Inn" and "Main Street." While the images cover diverse structures, they are bringing back past memories and recent experiences. Most important, Leaver's drawings evoke substance and timeliness, qualities that she herself possesses.

Eleanor Leaver's book can be bought at the following places: East Hampton's BookHampton and Guild Hall; Amagansett's Gone Local and Montauk's Montauk Books.

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2:30-4pm **THE PRODUCERS**
James Nederlander, Roy Furman, and Daryl Roth will give us the insider's view on what it takes to produce a show on Broadway, in a sure to be entertaining conversation moderated by actor and producer **Bob Balaban.**

4:30-6pm **AMERICA'S TOP ECONOMIC CHALLENGES: JOBS, DEBT AND CHINA**
Byron Wien in conversation with **Jared Bernstein** and **Zachary Karabell** on the Chinese economy.

6-7pm Cocktails in the Minikes Garden for all participants

Saturda
11:00 am -12:30pm **THE OUTLOOK FOR THE MIDDLE EAST**
Karen Greenberg will lead a panel of experts in a discussion on the ever-changing situation in the Middle East. Panelists include **Daniel Yergin, Jane Harman and Hisham Melhem.**

2:30-4pm **PERSPECTIVES ON THE OBAMA PRESIDENCY**
An esteemed panel of presidential historians, including **Jonathan Alter, Bob Caro and HW Brands** will offer insight on the Obama presidency with **Lynn Sherr** moderating

4:30-6pm **THE EVOLUTION OF DIGITAL**
Leaders in new media will discuss how consumers and brands are connecting through new platforms, and other important trends. *Moderated by* ***Michael Gutkowski****, panelists include* ***Christine Cook*** *of The Daily and* ***Chris Cunningham*** *of Appssavvy. Additional panelists to be confirmed.*

[illegible]
11am **ANNUAL POLLOCK-KRASNER LECTURE**
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GUILD HALL FILMS AT THE FARM: JAWS (PG) IN PARTNERSHIP WITH THE EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Large screen on the lawn of Mulford Farm – bring your blanket and a picnic! Rain date: Tuesday, July 12

$5 Admission / Free for Ages 5 and Under

Sunday July 3 / 7:30pm

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Starring Jennifer Sheehan and Eric Michael Gillett / Written and Hosted by Lee Davis / Musical Direction by Alex Rybeck

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Wednesday July 6 / 8pm

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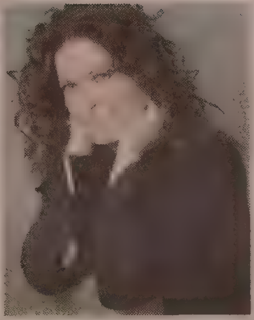
Through July 31 [illegible]

$7 Suggested Museum Admission / Members FREE

A SEASON OF STARS

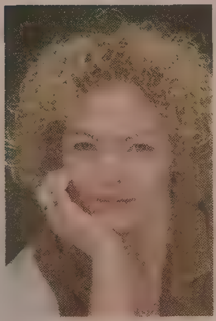
July 8 / 8pm

Alec Baldwin



July 9 / 8pm

Ann Hampton Callaway



July 23 / 8pm

Amy Irving

July 23 / 8pm

Jessalyn Gilsig

August 6 / 8:30pm

Barbara Cook

August 26 / 7 & 9:30pm

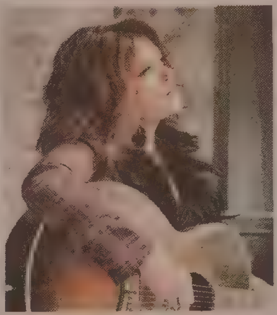
Joy Behar

August 26 / 7pm & 9:30pm

Matthew Broderick

August 26 / 7pm & 9:30pm

Mario Cantone



September 2 / 8pm

Rosanne Cash

September 4 / 8pm

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4863

roses

By Jeanelle Myers

Roses are, undoubtedly, our most beloved flower and the one many people think of first when beginning a garden or just adding to an existing landscape. One can get lucky after searching all of the delights offered at the local nursery and planting that glorious specimen in just the right spot. Often, though, that beauty hoped for, is compromised by factors not even hinted at in the growing instructions on the label.

A few years ago, a good-sized area on a property where I worked was designated to become a rose garden. Three large trees had been removed from this spot. We applied gypsum as the soil was very hard and we applied a lot of compost. I did a lot of research on my favorite kind of roses, David Austins, to select for color, shape, height and, most importantly, disease resistance. We planted 55 roses with a planting scheme based on the above and spaced them as recommended by the ,grower. The garden thrived and in 2 years, the roses looked like mature plants. But I had trouble with black spot!

Since I planted that garden, I have done research and tried numbers of things to control the dreaded fungus, which can leave a garden that was flawless in June, leafless in August. I refuse to use chemical fungicides for many reasons and after trials with various oils and anti-fungus funguses I went to the soil. I apply compost, shredded leaves, worm castings and more compost. I think with these regular applications and more diligent care than I was able to give this garden, it would do well as the measures I took did almost well. But, I planned to begin removing selected roses and replacing them with the newer disease resistant roses just becoming available on line and if I could do it again, I would not put a rose garden in the same location.

Roses have needs and since they have been, for decades, hybridized "to within an inch of their lives" to produce the flowers we see in the nurseries today, they have NEEDS. They need eight hours of sun, a location with good air movement, soil with a high organic content and a ph. of 6-6.5, three inches of mulch, and water, but not on their leaves and, ideally, cool dry weather. Each fully-grown plant needs one foot of clear space around it. And even with that, given the humidity, salt in the air, and high heat and deer, thriving roses, without chemicals, can be tricky.

But there are possibilities. One can plant with the above in mind. When choosing a rose, pick one with dark green, shiny leaves (this should be in the description on the rose). Plant it in your garden with other non-roses. Look for the words "disease resistant" on the label. If it is not there, the plant is not disease resistant. And the best thing is research. In the past few years, rose hybridizers have been working hard and with success to produce roses that are beautiful, fragrant and disease resistant. Unfortunately, these varieties are not readily available except online. To find them on line, look for "disease resistant roses" and look for breeders like Kordes, Radler, Meilland and Buck. The New York Botanical Garden's Peggy Rockefeller Rose Garden has begun to use these varieties extensively in its collection and has a lot of very good information on its website.

And let us not forget the hardy and tough rugosa rose, also called beach rose. There are many types now that are quite beautiful.

Lastly, I was asked for my favorite climber. It is Pierre De Ronsard commonly known as climbing Eden, produced by Meilland in France in answer to the David Austin roses, and it is a stunner. It has those dark green shiny leaves so it does well with the black spot. The large luscious flowers are soft pink to white. It fits my description of a rose to a tea!

Jeanelle Myers is the proprietor of Jeanelle Myers Fine Gardening 631-434-5067.

Feel free to call for gardening discussion.

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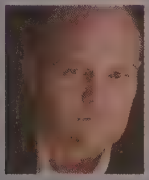

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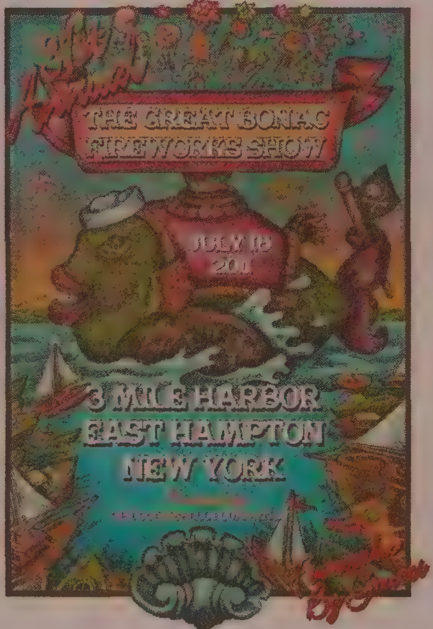

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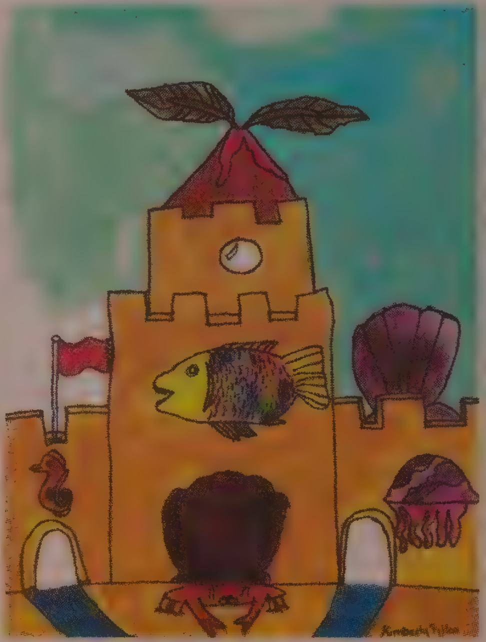

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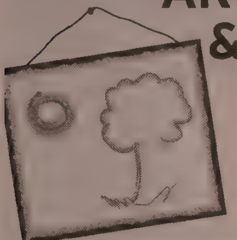
ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FRIDAYS ART LECTURE – 7/1, noon. Talk by Alicia Longwell, Curator, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Longwell Topic: The Parrish's current exhibition, *Dorothea Rockburne: In My Mind's Eye*. 631-283-2118, www.parrishartmuseum.com.

OPENING RECEPTION – 7/1, 5-8 p.m. The Artists Alliance of East Hampton's 17th Annual Member Exhibition. Features more than 80 artists, on view through 7/10. Ashawagh Hall, SPGS. Open noon to 6 p.m. daily. 516-509-0592

SUMMER WORKSHOP – 7/1-7/3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Howard Rose: Rendering a Scene and Learning to See. The South Street Gallery, 18 South St., GP. 631-477-0021, www.thesouthstreetgallery.com. $300, all levels welcome.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 7/2, 5-7 p.m. Charles Wildbank, Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main St., SGH. Exhibit runs through 7/30. Open every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and later on weekends. 631-725-2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

EXHIBITION OPENING – 7/2, 5-9 p.m. "Techspressionism," the first N.Y. solo exhibition of artist Colin Goldberg. The artist will also be available at the gallery from 7/2-7/16, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. 4 N Main Gallery, 4 N. Main St., SH. 631-965-0538, www.techspressionism.com.

OPENING – 7/2, 6-9 p.m. "Summer Artistry," featuring artists Larry Johnston, Gayle Tudisco, Richard Denisiewicz & Kitty Brumberg. Local wines and hors d'oeuvres. Chrysalis Gallery, 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

WINE RECEPTION – 7/6, 5:30-7 p.m. Karyn Mannix Contemporary presents Athos Zacahrias' "Hampton Vacation Series" in conjunction with Bay Street Theatre's presentation of *Betty's Summer Vacation*. Works will be on view in the Bay Street Theatre Lobby thru 7/31. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. 516-3000, www.karynmannixcontemporary.com.

ARTHAMPTONS OPENING PREVIEW – 7/7, 6-9 p.m. To benefit Long House Reserve, Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. On view Friday & Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The fourth edition of the top fine art fair in the Hamptons. For tickets visit www.arthamptons.com.

ARTIST'S RECEPTION – 7/8, 6-8 p.m. "Slices," photography exhibition by Deb Bronston-Culp. 20% of the proceeds will be donated to The Retreat and Doctors Without Borders. Pennington Flowers, 52 Hampton Rd., SH. 631-287-2100, www.penningtonflowers.com.

MUSIC AND SCULPTURE – 7/8, 6 p.m. "Uncommon Ground II," outdoor sculpture exhibition featuring the work of Peter Rosenthal. Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. 631-283-3195.

GALLERIES

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs Ln., SH. Russian-American artist Nahum Tchacbasov, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – "Works by Charles Bock." 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078. www.bockartlimited.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – New paintings by Steve Corsano. 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062, www.boltaxgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511. www.deshukriversgallery.com.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main Street, SH. 631-899-4533, www.galleriadellalupa.com.

GREEN EARTH CAFÉ – Don Duga, 20 of his latest Beatles paintings in honor of the 70th anniversary of John Lennon's birth. 50 East Main St., RVHD. 631-369-2233, www.genfm.com.

GUILD HALL – 158 Main St., EH. Exhibition of Bryan Hunt and Clifford Ross (through 7/31). Guild Hall Museum, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "New Ceramics" by Richard Orient. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

OUTEAST GALLERY–65 Tuthill Road, MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS – 167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. www.pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – See above.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929. www.pkhouse.org.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – See above.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – 688 Montauk Hwy., WM. 631-793-2256, www.saranightingale.com.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 6th Annual "Big Show," 120 Snake Hollow Rd. BH. 631-702-2306. www.silasmarder.com.

SIRENS' SONG – Works by Bob Markell. 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. www.sirenssongallery.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, SH. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., or by appointment. www.scc-arts.org, 631-287-4377.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy., AMG. 18th and 20th century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070. www.antiquesvalue.net

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original paintings by nationally acclaimed artists, including Howard Rose, Dan Pollera, Madeline Meryash and others. Full-service custom framing and limited-edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 516-365-6014, www.trapanifineart.com.

VERED – 68 Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat.,11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th century antiques. 917-838-4548. www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM MEMBERS SHOW – "19th Annual Water Mill Museum Members Show," through 7/11. 41 Old Mill Road, WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY – 7 Library Ave., WHB. "Island Dreams," by Carol Gold, solo art exhibition. Through 6/30. 631-288-3335, www.westhamptonlibrary.net.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of
Friday, July 1 to Thursday, July 7.
Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.
Some show times not available by press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+)
Please call for show times (631-288-2600).
Larry Crowne (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:00 9:15 Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Mon., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15 Tues.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Cars 2 (G) – Fri., 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Sat., 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Sun., 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Mon., 1:30 4:00, 9:15 Tues., 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Wed., 4:00, 6:30, 8:45 Thurs, 4:00, 6:30, 8:45

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
Please call for show times (631-725-0010).
The Trip (R) – Fri.-Thurs., 8:00 (call for rain matinee)
Page One: Inside The New York Times – Fri.-Thurs., 4:30
The Names of Love – Fri.-Thurs., 6:15

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
Please call for show times (631-298-SHOW).
Monte Carlo (PG)
Larry Crowne (PG-13)
Green Lantern 3D (PG-13)
Midnight in Paris (PG-13)
Cars 2 (G)
Bad Teacher (R)
Transformers: Dark of the Moon 3D (PG-13)

UA EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+)
Please call for show times (631-324-0448).

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+)
Please call for show times (728-8251).

UA SOUTHAMPTON 4
Please call for show times (631-287-2774).

THE MONTAUK MOVIE
(Please call for show times (631-668-2393).

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.
Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

UPCOMING

KURTZTOWN GERMAN FOLK FESTIVAL JITNEY TRIP –July 9. 631-283-4600, www.hamptonjitney.com. $73 includes admission.

PAULA POUNDSTONE – Sat., July 9, West Hampton Beach Performing Arts Center, www.whbpac.org.

CORE FUSION CLASSES TO BENEFIT BREAST CANCER RESEARCH – July 9, 6 p.m. and July 10, 11:45 a.m. Mother-daughter class. All net proceeds go to the Greater NYC Affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. 212-249-3000. $75/person.

SUMMER COCKTAIL PARTY – July 9, 6-8 p.m., Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. Music by Dick Johansson & the Highlanders and Caroline Doctorow; Benefits the Whaling Museum. 631-725-0770. $50/person.

AN EVENING OF HOPE – July 9, 7-9 p.m., Home of Katrina and Don Peebles, 1100 Brick Kiln Rd., BH. The Rose Brucia Foundation, "Working to Reduce Child Abductions." 305-442-4342. $500/person. RSVP by July 1.

PAKULA PRIZE – July 9, 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Interview with director, producer, and writer Chris Weitz (*American Pie, About A Boy, The Golden Compass, Twilight Saga: New Moon*) with film clips. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY – July 9, 8 p.m. John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Renowned singer, pianist, composer, lyricist, arranger, actress, educator, TV host and producer. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org. Prime orchestra $70/$65 members, orchestra $60/$58 members, balcony $45/$43 members.

HONKY TONK NIGHT – July 9, 8 p.m.-midnight, Pleasure Lounge, behind 151 North Ferry Rd., SI. Dance to benefit the Island Gift Of Life Foundation, featuring music by Gene Casey & the Lone Sharks and Joe Lauro's Who Dat Loungers. B.Y.O.B. 631 466-2768. $25.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM MIDSUMMER PARTY – July 9, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. 631-283-2118 ext. 42. www.parrishart.org.

GRAND FUNK RAILROAD – July 10, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, www.whbpac.org

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: GOSPEL CONCERT – July 11, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Agawam Park, SH Village. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

PATTEN OSWALT – July 11, 8 p.m. Comedy Club at Bay Street Theater, Long Wharf, SH. 631-725-9500. $60 members, $65 nonmembers.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: ADLIB STEEL ORCHESTRA – July 13, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Agwam Park, SH Village. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

SOCK HOP – July 15, 6-11 p.m., American Legion Post 419, AMG. For Nana Cares – The Kattie O. Berkoski Foundation. There will be music, "hot wax," cash bar, 50/50 raffle, silent auction and buffet dinner. Everyone over 21 is welcome. $20 in advance, $25 at the door.

ANN LIGUORI FOUNDATION OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE CHARITY DINNER DANCE – July 15, 6:30-11 p.m., Duck Walk Vineyards, 231 Montauk Hwy (RT 27), WM. Dinner benefits the American Cancer Society and 'Healthy Children, Healthy Futures.' Live music by Dillon Dixon. www.annliguori.com. $100/person.

DAN'S TASTE OF TWO FORKS – July 16. Chef Marcus Samuelsson and Rosanna Scotto host. Celebrities including Sarabeth Levine and Silvia Lehrer, Mark Feuerstein, Alex McCord. Restaurants, wineries, chefs, more – check out all the yummy details at www.danstasteoftwoforks.com.

UNCONDITIONAL LOVE – July 16, 6-8 p.m., Home of Ellen & Chuck Scarborough, 520 First Neck Ln., SH. Benefits the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation. Honoring Karen LeFrak. 631-329-5480, www.southamptonanimalshelter.com. $250.

MASTER OF FINE ARTS INFORMATION SESSION AND READING – July 17, 10 a.m., Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Question and answer session. Interested in earning an MFA in Creative Writing or Theatre? Fire away, then enjoy readings by current MFA students and recent graduates. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

PLAY READING – July 17, 8 p.m., Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. New York premiere of *The Master Butchers Singing Club* by Pulitzer Prize-winner Marsha Norman, based on the Louise Erdich novel. Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

SOUTHAMPTON REVIEW LAUNCH – July 22, 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Vol. V No. ii. Five years of star contributors, including Melissa Bank (*The Girls' Guide to Hunting and Fishing*), Billy Collins (*Horoscopes for the Dead*), and Mark Doty (*Fire to Fire*). 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Independence Day Celebrations

✓ **See July 4 Calendar on page 190.**

HEAT – July 30, 6-8 p.m. Benefits Southampton Hospital's Ellen Hermanson Breast Center. Honorary Chairpeople: Laura Linney & Donna Karan. Honoring Kim Cattrall, Hoda Kotb and Kathie Lee Gifford. 631-329-5480, www.ellensrun.org. $250.

KITE FLY – August 7, 5:30 p.m. *Dan's Papers* sponsors 39th Annual Kite Fly. 631-537-0500, www.danshamptons.com.

AUTHORS NIGHT – August 13, 5-7:30 p.m., followed by dinner, East Hampton Library, Main St., EH. 631-324-0222 ext.7, www.authorsnight.org. Prices from $100 (just for cocktail hour) to $2,500.

MUSIC TO KNOW – August 13-14. EH. August 13: Vampire Weekend, Matt and Kim, We Are Scientists and more. August 14: Bright Eyes, Chromeo and more. Tickets at www.musictoknow.com. Single day tickets $110, two-day tickets $195, two-day VIP passes $645.

HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW – August 28-September 4, 240 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Competition in five rings, over 70 boutiques and an international food court. Featuring the $250,000 FTI Grand Prix on September 4. 631-537-3177. $10 per person or $20 per car load.

ANNUAL YARD SALE – August 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 26 Main Rd., Aquebogue. Rain or shine. Seeking donations of furniture, electronics, beds and bedding, appliances, exercise equipment, bicycles, tools, luggage, musical instruments, and gently-used clothing. 631-727-6831, www.maureenshaven.org.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NETWORKING NIGHT – 5-7 p.m., Rumba, Canoe Place Rd., HB. Bring plenty of business cards for the chance to win fabulous door prizes. 631-283-0402, www.southamptonchamber.com. Members $15, nonmember $25. RSVP for a printed nametag.

TWILIGHT THURSDAY – 5-8 p.m., Wolffer Winery presents live music. The winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

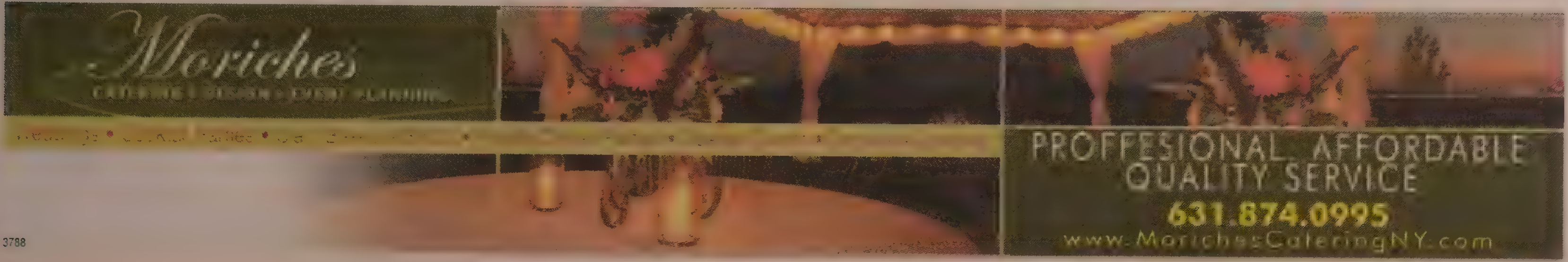
JAZZ JAM AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., No reservations required. Through November. 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, BH. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com. No cover.

TROJAN WOMEN REDUX – 8:30 p.m., Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. A wild reimagining of Euripides' ancient tale and a powerful reinvention of dance theatre. Also 7/1 at 7 p.m. For advanced tickets call 866-811-4111, www.theatremania.com. $15.

FRIDAY, JULY 1

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 136 North Main St., EH. Through September 30,

(continued on next page)



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Day by Day (continued from previous page)

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HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET – 3-6:30 p.m., Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Ln., BH.

FRIDAYS AT FIVE – ARLENE ALDA – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. $15.

LIVE MUSIC IN HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY'S HIDDEN GARDEN – 5-7 p.m., Hampton Coffee Company Espresso Bar & Café, 869 Montauk Hwy, WM. Every Friday, all summer! Free and family-friendly, picnic and beach blankets welcome. 631-726-2633, www.facebook.com/hamptoncoffeecompany.

MUSIC SERIES – 6 p.m., Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Fridays through September 1. Wide range of local musicians. 631-283-3195, www.peconiclandtrust.org.

BENEFIT CONCERT AT OLD WHALERS CHURCH – 7 p.m., An evening of great rock and soul music featuring Suzie on the Rocks and other local musicians. Benefits the Community House of the Old Whalers' Church. 631-805-3165, www.oldwhalerschurch.org. $15 advance/$20 at the door.

MONICA HUGHES SINGS TUNES FROM YESTERDAY AND TODAY AT HARBOR BISTRO – 7-10 p.m., 313 Three Mile Harbor Rd., EH. Every Friday. 631-324-7300, www.harborbistro.net

KENNY LOGGINS – Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center–SOLD OUT.

GUILD HALL FILMS AT THE FARM – 8:30 p.m., Rain date 7/12. Mulford Farm Museum, 10 James Ln., EH. Outdoor film on a large blow-up screen on the lawn, showing *Jaws*. 631-324-6850, www.easthamptonhistory.org. $5/person,kids under 5 free.

SATURDAY, JULY 2

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET - 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Bay St., SGH.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Ashawagh Hall, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Over 40 vendors! www.whbcc.com.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS HIKE – 9-10 a.m., meet on Mill Path off Lopers Path east, BH. Hilly, moderately-paced 1.5 mile hike with ocean views from top of the moraine. Whiskey Hill. Jean Dodds. 631-599-2391.

AMAGANSETT FINE ARTS FESTIVAL – 10 a.m.-6 p.m., American Legion Grounds, 15 Montauk Hwy., AMG. 7/3 same times, 7/4 10 a.m.-5 p.m. www.amagansettfinearts.com. Free.

VEGETABLE GARDENING PART II – 10 a.m.-noon, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell Ln., BH. Educational program on summer crop rotation. Rain cancels. 631-283-3195. $5 per person, free to members of Bridge Gardens.

COCKTAILS FOR CANINES – Gretchen Scott Designs, 46 Job's Ln., SH. Private shopping, raffle deep discount. Benefits Last Chance Animal Rescue. www.lcarescue.org. $100.

ALAFAIR BURKE, AUTHOR OF LONG GONE – 7 p.m., Books & Books, 130 Main St., WHB. 631-998-3260, www.booksandbooks.com.

STEVE MARTIN – Guild Hall – SOLD OUT.

BAY STREET THEATRE COMEDY CLUB – RICHARD BELZER – 8 p.m., 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500, wwwbaystreet.org. $65, members $60.

BRIAN STOKES MITCHELL – 8:30 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $75-$125.

CIRQUE HAMPTONS AT EAST HAMPTON STUDIO – 9 p.m., 77 Industrial Rd., WS. Also tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. 631-599-0002, www.cirquehamptons.com. $25.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET– 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Hildreth's Parking Lot, SH.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY –9 a.m.-11 a.m., Meet at the town dock at the end of Towd Point Road, SH. North Sea Harbor Kayak. BYO kayak and life jacket (they are mandatory). Easy-pace paddle. Sue Bieger, 631-283-1548.

OPERA IN CINEMA – COSI FAN TUTTE – 2 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-7006, parrishart.org. $17, members $14.

VINTAGE AND COMMEMORATIVE BLACK DOLL EXHIBIT – 5-8 p.m., Eastville Community House, 139 Hampton St., SGH. In honor of the 30th anniversary of Eastville Community Historical Society, they are hosting an exhibit of vintage and commemorative black dolls and figures. Featured will be such dolls as the Flip/Wilson/Geraldine doll, Willie Talk, Winchell's Mahoney's Lester, Michael Jackson, Venus and Serena Williams as well as dozens of others that span the generations and represent styles that depict the African-American and Caribbean experience.

AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE SALUTES – STRIKE UP THE PIT BAND – 7:30 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $55, members $53. 631-324-0806, 631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com.

MONDAY, JULY 4

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Montauk Hwy., BH (opposite Bridgehampton Commons). 631-537-7865.

TUESDAY, JULY 5

WEEKLY LIFE DRAWING CLASSES – 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., SH. 631-725-5851.

WRITING ABOUT YOUR LIFE, MEMOIR WORKSHOP WITH EILEEN OBSER – 1-3 p.m.,

(continued on page 190)

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July 4th Events

FIREWORKS

NORTH SEA – 7/1 and 7/3 – 6 p.m. annual carnival and fireworks show (approximately 10 p.m.). North Sea Community House, 149 Noyac Rd. 631-283-3629 ext. 5 or www.nsfd.org.$25/$20. Raindate 7/4.

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/1 – 7-10 p.m., Southampton Fresh Air Home will hold its 23rd annual American Picnic, including a picnic buffet, arts and crafts, carnival booths and fireworks over Shinnecock Bay. 1030 Meadow Ln., Southampton. Fireworks can also be seen from Coopers Beach. Rain Date 7/3. 631-283-5847 or www.sfah.org.

AMAGANSETT – 7/2 – 9:30 p.m., at the Devon Yacht Club, Abraham's Landing Rd. for members or at Fresh Pond Beach for non-members. 631-267-6340 or www.devonyc.com.

SAG HARBOR – 7/2 – 9:30 p.m., at Sag Harbor Yacht Club, viewable from Haven's Beach, Marine Park, Long Wharf and harbor. 631-725-0567 or www.sagharboryc.com.

MONTAUK – 7/4 – 9-10 p.m., at Umbrella Beach on S. Emerson Dr. 631-668-2428. www.montaukchamber.com

SHELTER ISLAND – 7/9 – 9 p.m., at Crescent Beach, Shore Rd. 631-749-0399 or www.shelterislandchamber.org. Rain date 7/10.

EAST HAMPTON – 7/16 – 9:15-9:45 p.m., The Great Bonac Fireworks show at 3 Mile Harbor. 631-324-6250 or www.bonacfireworks.org.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH – 7/3 – 8:45 p.m. Viewable throughout the village. 631-288-1148. Rain date 7/4.

CORMARIA SUMMER GALA – 7/2 - 6 – 10 p.m. Watch the Sag Harbor fireworks, cocktails, dinner, dancing, silent auction. $250. 631-725-4206.

2nd ANNUAL CONCERT FOR STEVE AND JOHN – 7/3 – 7 p.m. The Great Lawn, WHB. Donations to Wounded Warrior Project appreciated. Rain date 7/4. 631-338-6442.

PARADES

SOUTHAMPTON – 7/4 – 10 a.m., the annual parade starting at Railroad Plaza. Continues down North Main St., Main St., Jobs Ln., and ending at Monument Square in Agawam Park. All veterans invited to walk or ride (arrive at 9 a.m. at the Railroad Station), contact 631-283-1623 for more information.

Day by Day

(continued from previous page)

Southampton Cultural Center, SH. Tuesdays thru 7/26. 631-287-4377. $100.

CREATIVE WRITING COURSE FOR SENIORS – 1:30-3:30 p.m., Town of Southampton Senior Center, HB. Tuesdays through 9/6. Ten session course led by Arkie Friedensohn. A reading of selected papers and publication will follow. 631-728-1235.

BETTY'S SUMMER VACATION – Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Thru 7/31. 631-725-9500, www.baystreet.org. $55-$65.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA – TUESDAY, AFTER CHRISTMAS – 8 p.m., Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Also 7/6 and 7/7. 631-288-1500, www.whbpac.org. $10/seniors, students $7.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

ROUTE 27 FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m.-1 p.m., American Legion Post, AMG.

SOUTHAMPTON WRITERS CONFERENCE – Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. 7/6-7/24. Sponsored by the Stony Brook Southampton MFA. program in Writing and Literature, this includes conferences in Fiction, Children's Literature, Screenwriting, and Playwriting. Exciting additions to this year's conference include a digital filmmaking workshop with Mitchell Kriegman, and a Directors Conference featuring award-winning New York theatre directors Joe Mantello, Austin Pendleton, Tony Walton, Tina Landau, Mark Wing-Davey and Kathleen Marshall. 631-632-5030, www.stonybrook.edu/writers.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: THE LONE SHARKS – 6:30-8:30 p.m. Coopers Beach, SH. www.scc-arts.org. Donations appreciated.

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND'S JOHN MCEUEN – 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com. VIP $45 members $43, reserved $30 members $28.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

ARTHAMPTONS –11 a.m.-7 p.m. (6 p.m. 7/10), Sayre Park, 154 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. Thru 7/10. International art show of modern, post-modern and contemporary pieces. www.arthampstons.com.

PLAY READING – 7:30 p.m. Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. *3 Guys and a Brenda* by Obie Award-winner Adam Bock (*A Small Fire*), and *Out of the City* by Leslie Ayvazian (*Nine Armenians*). Presented in association with Ensemble Studio Theatre. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

ERICA JONG & MOLLY JONG – FAST: SUGAR IN MY BOWL – 8 p.m., Bookhampton, 41 Main St., EH. www.bookhampton.com, 631-324-4939.

NATIONAL THEATRE: THE CHERRY ORCHARD – 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050. www.Theatremania.com. $18/members $16.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

FRIDAYS AT FIVE–TOM CLAVIN & BOB DRURY – 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. $15.

PANEL – 7:30 p.m., Avram Theater (in the Fine Arts building), Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Hwy, SH. Speakers: Patricia McCormick, Chris Barton, Susan Raab, Connie Rockman, Leonard Marcus, Emma Walton Hamilton. 631-632-5152, www.stonybrook.edu/avram. $10 at the door.

STAGED READING: THE GIFT OF THE GORGON – 8 p.m., Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Featuring Alec Baldwin, Melissa Errico, Sam Underwood. Directed by Tony Walton.631-324-4050, www.theatremania.com. Orchestra $50 members $48, reserved $30 members $28.

Send Day By Calendar listings to stacy@danspapers.com before noon on Friday.

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LETTERS

THE OLD GRIND

Dear Stacy,

I can't thank you enough for your listing of our Children's Hands On Milling event. We've taught many kids this summer so far about the workings of the mill. Thank You.

Just a note: August 1 will be the last Hands On Milling for the season. This is because our Quilt Show starts set up on the following Monday.

Thank You,
Ann Lombardo
Media helper at Water Mill Museum

Thank you for teaching kids where it all began! –SD

RE: CULTIVATING A NEGLECTED AREA

Dear Jeanelle,

I am, along with so many others, a devoted reader of your always interesting column, The View from the Garden.

Here is my question: I recently cleared out an area above my driveway that was, like so many back areas of properties, just covered with leaves and weeds – lots of trees (so not much sun) no irrigation etc. I am wondering what I can do to this area – what can I plant to make it a bit more attractive. What do I need to do to get it ready for some sort of vegetation?

I am in the Northwest Woods so I think there is a lot of sand and clay in the soil and I don't think it has ever been cultivated. It is probably about 150' by 50' so it is manageable for me to do whatever needs to be done. Any suggestions?

Thanks for your help.
Richard Kurtz

Richard, it is difficult for me to make suggestions without seeing the area you have cleaned out. Please feel free to call me and we can talk. 631-434-5067 –JM

PENNER AGAINER

Dear Dan,

There is an alternative to the Demopublican – Republicrat tweedledee tweedledumb two party monopoly, "Name Calling: Old Labels Don't Work Anymore, At Least for Democrats" (Dan Rattiner – June 16). Why not consider the libertarian alternative. Libertarians cherish both economic and civil liberties. They believe what consenting adults consume, inhale, perform, read or view in the privacy of their own home or private social club isn't the concern of government. Individual civil and economic liberties prosper best when government stays out of both the bedroom and marketplace.

Libertarians would give a real voice to Tea Party movement supporters who advocate returning to limited government accompanied by a minimal amount of confiscatory taxation to support only essential service along with Pay as Go budgeting; means testing for all government assistance programs; abolishment of all member item pork barrel spending; balanced budgets; actual surpluses and down payments to reduce long term debt.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck

I've been thinking about Libertarian Values lately and think this is a good idea. –DR

AIR DOWN – DRIVE ON

Dear Dan,

You didn't mention in your article if you had let air out of your tires before you drove on the beach that day. I also have been driving on the beach in Southampton for 30 years and I have noticed that the main reason people get stuck is that they don't "air down" before they drive on. Airing down creates more surface area on your tires effectively making them fatter and less likely to get bogged down as they go through soft sand. I air down to about 15psi and have never had a problem. So keep a tire gauge in your car and use a screw-on air release tool, which you can buy in most automotive stores and give it a try. I think you'll find it a smoother and easier ride. Also the parking lot by the heli-pad on Meadow Lane has air pumps to fill up your tires when you come off the beach. It only takes a few minutes.

Happy beaching!
All the best,
Bill Frankenbach, Jr.

I was air downed to 23 pounds. It just never entered my mind to air down to 15 to get the hell out of there. All Lewin's fault. –DR

CLIMBING

Dear Dan,

I want to follow up regarding my email sent on June 10. I actually think, that forwarding it to your son might be a great idea.

I recently read, that Lion is a gym enthusiast and Forma Training 100 might help him in climbing his boat's mast if he has to do it again.

I don't expect any story in the paper, but I really think he might enjoy the training method, which is completely new and gaining popularity.

Well, if he wants to write a story about his experience, I wouldn't object.

Regards,
Christof Prus
3-D Fitness, Gym Design
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GOING TO GRACELAND

Dear Dan,

I loved Richard Lewin's article on Paul Simon, "Still Crazy . . ." It basically summed up my sentiments about Montauk "after all these years." But the most amazing part was the fact that back in the late '80s when we first bought our "little bit of paradise" out here that I would put my "Graceland" tape in player as I got on 27. Opening the sunroof and screaming the lyrics as loud as I could, I was psyched as I headed east towards "My Graceland!" I was surprised that I never got pulled over for erratic driving.

Today as I look out on my deck on the most gorgeous evening of the year, sun setting on calm crystal waters, one continues to be inspired by "the good, easy vibe." Yes, Paul I "get it" too!

Barb V. Allen
Montauk

Montauk is magic. Always will be. –DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Call The Police!

A woman in Amagansett reported that $20 worth of copper piping was stolen from her outdoor shower.

Not The Boss

A man called police on his co-worker for bossing him around too much. In the police report it stated that the two men were co-workers and that an argument ensued that came close to violence after one man began to boss the other man around. Police arrived and separated the men, who both agreed to stay away from one another. The incident took place in East Hampton Village. Neither man has gotten a promotion since the incident took place.

Shelter Island

In response to the recent surge in popularity of New York City hipsters visiting Shelter Island, Old Man McGumbus, 98 and former World War II gasoline transporter, decided that he would infiltrate the hipster menace by posing as a hipster himself, or as Old Man McGumbus likes to call them, "hippies." McGumbus took off, for the first time in over 50 years, his customary outfit of old cowboy boots, Levi's jeans, a black t-shirt and a cowboy hat. He replaced his outfit with the standard hippie uniform, a Beatles t-shirt, converse shoes, skinny jeans and Ray Ban sunglasses. McGumbus then attempted to infiltrate the hippie headquarters on Shelter Island, the Shelter Island Coffee House. After four days of being embedded with the enemy, McGumbus was arrested after he and a hippie got into a fight over what's a better movie, *Star Wars* or *The Return of the Jedi*. After putting the hippie in a standard U.S. Army headlock and applying several blows to the face, McGumbus was arrested. And in what seemed to be a complete insult to McGumbus, the hippie victim now wears Levi's jeans, cowboy boots, a black t-shirt and a cowboy hat on a daily basis. After being released on his own recognizance, Old Man McGumbus is lobbying the Shelter Island Town Board to make it illegal for hippies to appear in public. He was quoted at the last board meeting, "THIS IS AMERICA, THIS ISN'T A GOD DAMN CIRCUS! THIS IS AMERICA!"

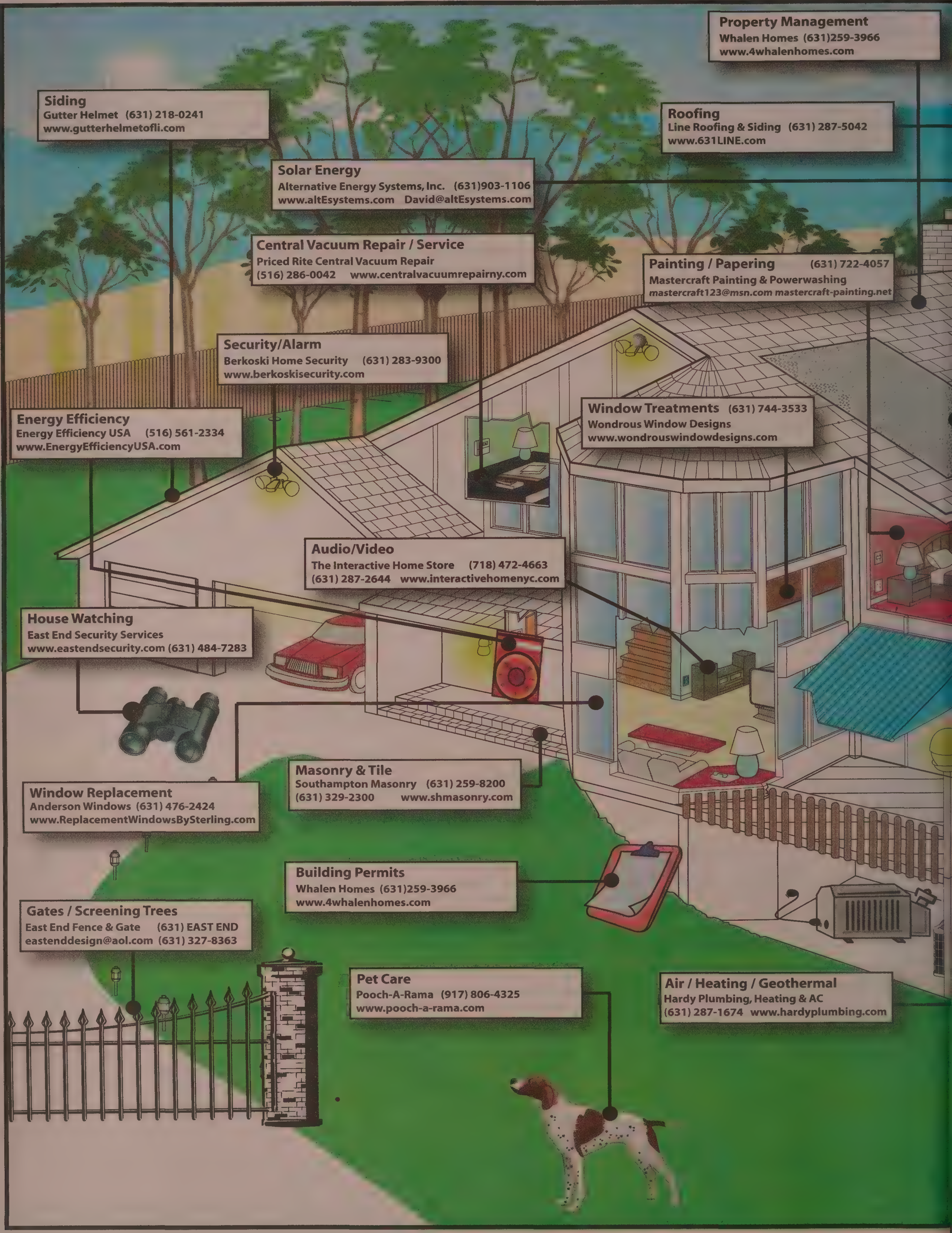
Dumpster Fire

A large dumpster caught fire in Montauk. There were no injuries and the fire was safely put out. The dumpster was filled with dead fish, which smelled much better after they were cooked to high hell.

This Is Not Funny

A Quiogue teen was killed just hours after he graduated from high school. His 17-year old friend was driving the car and was completely intoxicated, lost control of the car and smashed it into a parked BMW. If you get behind the wheel of your car while drunk, you are taking a very serious risk with your life. These stories happen too often. Don't drink and drive.

–David Lion Rattiner



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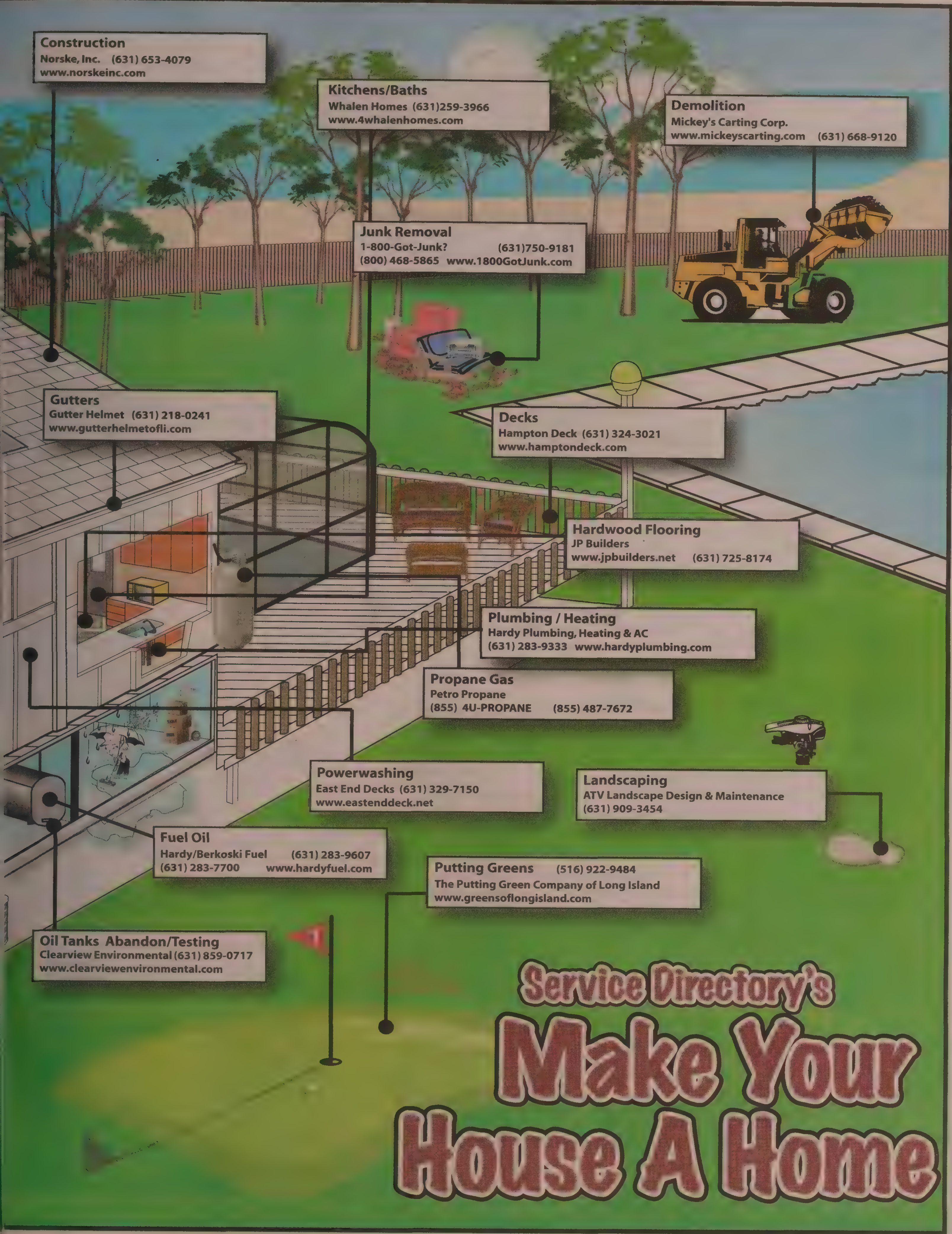

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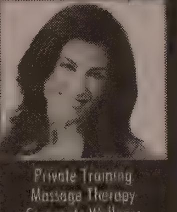

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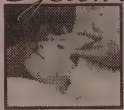

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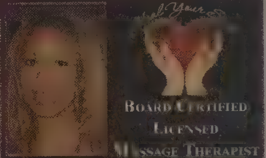

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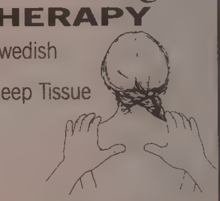

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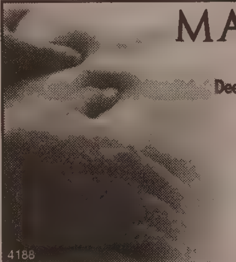

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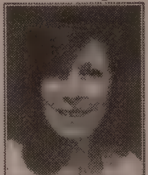

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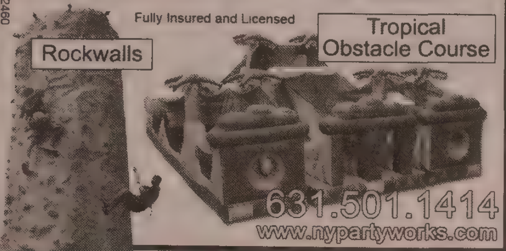

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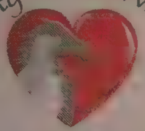

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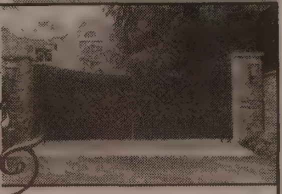

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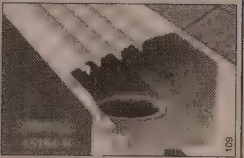

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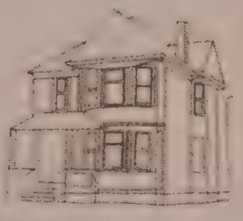

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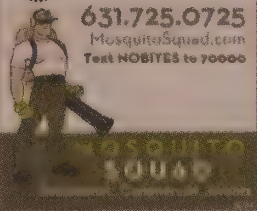

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1553

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And Tell Them You Saw Their Ad in Dan's

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EMPLOYMENT

Dan's Papers Classified & Service Directories

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Publication distributed Thursday & Friday

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- **Tax Directory • Mind, Body & Spirit**
- **Entertainment • Design**
- **Going Green • Home Services**

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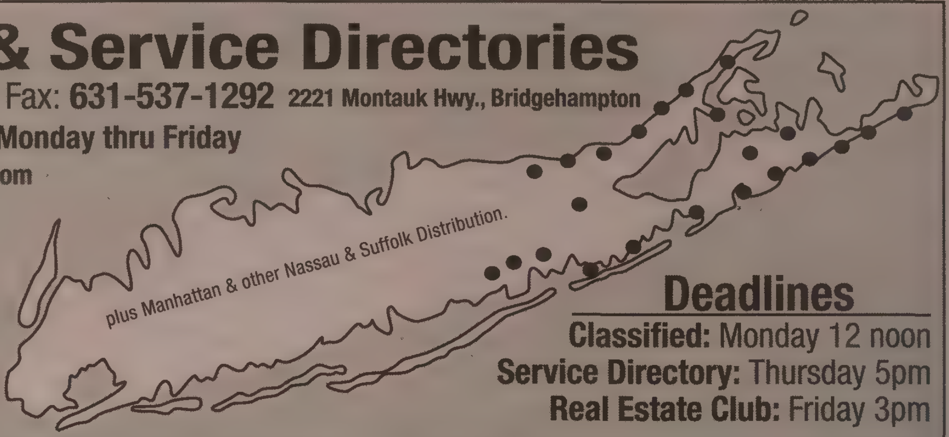

Deadlines

Classified: Monday 12 noon
Service Directory: Thursday 5pm
Real Estate Club: Friday 3pm

All classified ads must be paid in full prior to deadline. No refunds or changes can be made after deadline. Publisher responsible for errors for one week only. Publisher reserves the right not to publish certain ads. Dan's Papers follows all New York State Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity Employment laws.

Dan's HR POWERED BY UNTAPPEDABILITY™

We take the hassle out of the search!

Introducing the new employment service from Dan's Papers. Dan's Papers has teamed up with UntappedAbility to bring you: **HR** powered by UntappedAbility™ -- When you post jobs with Dan's HR, we take the hassle out of the search! Let us be your virtual personnel department! At Dan's HR we…
• Review all of the resumes received for your listing • Eliminate unqualified candidates • Pre-screen qualified candidates • Check the references

Note to Job Seekers: To apply for any position listed below go to WWW.DansHR.com

Farmer's Market **salespersons** needed: Thursdays in Montauk, and 2 Sundays a month in Southampton. $12.50 per hour plus 10-15 % commission. This will come to about $100-$120 per day.

At Josephine's Feast, (josephinesfeast.com) we sell Jams, Preserves, spices and Grilling Products

You must be very comfortable speaking to people - as our sales come from discussions on food and how our products are made and can be used in cooking or meals.

We would provide a tent, tables, signage, marketing materials and inventory.

You must be able to provide transportation to and from the market of all the materials necessary to setup and sell.

We would train you on the uses of our ever-growing collection.

You will need to keep a sales log and inventory sheet.

Hours vary by market, but typically are 9-1PM with additional time for setup, breakdown and travel. Job ref#198

Year Round **wait staff** needed for established Southampton restaurant. Job ref#197

Line Cooks needed for new upscale Southampton Restaurant. Job ref#196

Southampton Artist Gallery seller of fine jewelry and ceramics seeking **sales professionals.** Hourly wage plus commission. Two positions available. Must present well and have sales experience. Job ref#191

Graphic Designer Wanted: Entry Level: Great for Recent Grads!!!!!
Education and Training: Bachelor's degree or equivalent work/newspaper/magazine production experience in print and/or online media including newspapers, magazines, directories, etc.

Position Requirements: Ability to work well under deadline pressure. Excellent computer skills specifically as it relates to ad building and design software such as Quark, InDesign and Adobe Photoshop, Illustrator and Acrobat.
Must have knowledge of Flash, Dreamweaver and related software components for online ad building. It is also expected there is a working knowledge of Microsoft Word, and has some knowledge of pagination software.
Superior written, verbal and communication skills are necessary for professional communication with staff, vendors and customers.

Schedule: Full-Time, Seasonal Employee

Extermination technician wanted for Southampton Company Full time Seasonal. Good performance can lead to year round position. Experience preferred. Job ref#187

Wait staff and Catering Staff needed for upscale Southampton Restaurant. Professional appearance please. Must be articulate and personable. Weekends and Evenings required. Experience necessary. Job ref#174

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Dan's Papers
&
Montauk
PIONEER

Offices
will be closed
Monday, July 4th
IN HONOR OF
INDEPENDENCE DAY

If you would like to place
a classified ad
for the July 8th issue,
the deadline is
Friday, July 1 at 12 noon.

Please contact
631-537-4900
to place your classified or
Service Directory ads
**(Service Directory deadline
will be Thursday, 12 noon)**

EMPLOYMENT/DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS

General

General

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

An exciting opportunity to join a 51 year old East End Icon, **Dan's Papers LLC...**

You will assist the Marketing Manager on the creation and coordination of all sales support materials, account proposals, product sell sheets, e-newsletter information, e-mail blasts, reader and customer promotions, radio spots and other marketing initiatives which are essential sales tools and key components in our marketing strategy.

You will assist the Marketing Manager in coordinating and unifying print, web, email, event marketing, reader and advertiser communications and incentives using your strong creative and writing skills. Your high-energy and proven communication skills allow you to work independently, yet you have an innate ability to work across all functional areas of the business including digital, production, advertising sales, print, and editorial to accomplish our strategic marketing initiatives.

You have a 4-year degree preferably in marketing or communications and at least one year experience in a marketing role. You live within commuting distance of Southampton Township or are willing to relocate yourself.

Your organization and planning skills will enable you to execute timely promotions and PR of our special customer and consumer offers, events, and special publications and supplements. Personable, outgoing and customer-driven, you will work with a variety of staff members, clients and accounts to ensure a "best in class" experience with Dan's papers.

Other responsibilities include assisting in tasks such as:

Creating and writing newsletters, advertorials, radio scripts, proposals, email blasts and advertisements Writing and distributing company press releases & promotional campaigns Maintaining press and client databases, Utilizing and maximizing exposure on social media sites, Sales tracking and coordination of ad traffic, Writing, editing, proofreading, researching promotional and marketing content for web and print, synergistic relationship between print, web and advertising.

What's in it for you?

Continue your marketing career with the most iconic brand on the East End of Long Island. Dan's Papers, the largest circulated newspaper/magazine on the East End has been serving this market for over 50 years. Dan's Papers is propelled by a close knit hard working and fun staff who enjoy working in the Hamptons. As a Dan's employee you will enjoy a competitive salary, major medical/dental coverage, 401K, and more.

Please forward your resume and cover letter along with salary requirements to info@danspapers.com

4651

SECURITY GUARD to respond to alarms/ mobile patrol. Full time. Night shift. NYS Security Guard License preferred. Good pay & benefits. Call Lisa 631-537-7600 extension 262

Beauty/Health/Fitness

LEADING HAMPTONS Salon seeks the following positions: Hairdresser, Stylist Assistant, Massage Therapist, Cleaning Person. Please call 631-725-6400 or email resume to: xavier@salonxavier.com

Child Care Wanted

NANNY FOR NEWBORN FOR SUMMER

We are looking for a mother/ grandmother with great baby experience to be mother's helper with the childcare of our 4 week old. The dates we will be in the Hamptons are from June 30- August 15. Rate is negotiable based on experience. This is full-time live-out position with possible evening babysitting and/ or some travel to NYC overnight work. 631-537-3769

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COMPANION, EXPERIENCED Will drive, cook, travel. Personal care also. 5- 7 days. References. 631-846-4202 646-737-6685

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Part Time Evening:
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Fax resume 631-728-9075
Attention: Charlene

5012

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Southampton couple seeking experienced CARETAKER for full time position with benefits included. Please fax resume to 212-398-5557 to the attention of Sawyer.

Food/Beverage

BARTENDER Full and Part Time Shifts available. Start IMMEDIATELY. Star Island Yacht Club, Montauk. 631-668-5052

Bonzai Burger, restaurant & bar now hiring all positions. Apply in person, 2095 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett (next to Espo).

RESTAURANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE

East Hampton Grill, by the Hillstone Restaurant Group (Palm Beach Grill, Rutherford Grill, Houston's, Gulfstream, R+D Kitchen et al.), is currently accepting applications for all Dining Room and Culinary Staff positions. This will be a dinner only restaurant. We are looking for year round servers, greeters, bartenders, line cooks. prep cooks, bakers and dishwashers. Please email resumes to: EastHampton@Hillstone.com.

Part-Time Jobs

WINE EDUCATORS

Work part-time around your schedule & earn great $$! Outgoing & reliable? We want to hear from YOU! Host wine & spirit tastings this summer. Send info Mandie@hartagencyny.com

Retail

Design Within Reach, the one stop resource for the best in modern design seeks a part- time sales professional for their East Hampton location. Salary plus commission. Contact Frank Esposito at fesposito@dwr.com

FULL TIME/ PART TIME Wine & liquor retail. Retail experience helpful. Valid driver's license. Fax resume 631-287-7192

Retail

Part-Time Associate needed to sell Unique Antique Furniture and Accessories in Bridgehampton. Must have Excellent Computer Skills and be a Quick Learner. Design or Retail Experience preferred. Email resume to: dkolhoff64@yahoo.com

Roberta Freymann is looking to staff their East Hampton and Southampton locations. Full Time and Part Time positions available: Key Holders, Sales and Stock Associates. Year-round and seasonal positions available. Please send resumes to retailjobs@robertafreymann.com.

Sales

Home Improvement Design & Sales

Established Company seeks sales professional to cover the East End. Ideal candidates should possess the following skills:

- Experience working with builders, architects & related trade professionals
- Ability to prospect for leads and build strong relationships
- Aptitude for space planning and interior design
- MS Office, Design software and strong phone skills

Full time & Part time positions available offering excellent earnings potential for motivated individuals.

Fax resume with salary requirements to 631-996-5038

Situation Wanted

Polish woman seeking position as a housekeeper/ home companion. Experienced, references. 631-727-2075

Merchandise For Sale

Beautiful Pianos. Steinway Walnut Grand. Yamaha Black Baby Grand. Yamaha Walnut Grand. Yamaha Black Upright + More! All must be sold! Negotiable prices. Call Mike 631-726-4640

FOR SALE A pair of glass oversized hurricane shades $400. Two double bed headboards $500 each Two double bed mattresses and box springs $300 each. One 3 tiered very large wrought iron chandelier $2,000. One bugaboo stroller $250. one decorative candle holder $150. A wooden saddle tree to clean saddle $300. A decorative mini western saddle $250. Two tall cabinets with draws $50 each. Call: 631-478-5200

Sears X-Cargo light trailer 76" long x 43" wide x 43" high, suitable for moving general household items. $550. Southampton. 631-283-4136 or 718-520-1365

STAINED GLASS WINDOW 30x30 Gothic restored, 5 colors, historic 1915 leaded $4,200. DINGHY DYER 12' restored, oars fiberglass $600. 631-901-2926

VICTORIAN BEDROOM, Blonde Queen hand painted, like new $2,000. Custom designed Victorian Rowe couches $2,000. Grandfather clock $1,200. 561-654-3678 631-728-2420

Merchandise For Sale

WICKER FURNITURE 8 Piece Lane Set (perfect condition!) Sunbrella upholstery. Glass table tops. Valued at $5,200, asking $3,200. Please call: 516-672-8426

Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday

Sales

Merchandise Wanted

Long Standing Collector wishes to expand collection of guns, swords. Cash paid. Free appraisals. Instant decisions. Strictly confidential. Lloyd, 631-325-1819

Tag/Yard/Estate Sales

Hampton Bays: July 1- 4, 9am- 5pm. 17 Lovell Rd. China, collectibles, art, sports equipment, chairs, tools, more!

Remsenburg: Huge Estate Sale7/2 & 7/3. 9AM- 5PM. 72 Cedar Lane.

Sagaponack- Saturday 7/2 (Rain Date Sunday 7/3) 8AM-12Noon. Early Birds Welcome, Access at 8:00 Sharp!! 98 Daniels Lane. Art Mad College Co-ed, Dog Loving Designer, Financial Wizard Gardener, High Style Farmer, & World Traveled Artist Collaborate to bring you a Great Sale. Art & Frames, clothes, Furniture (Inside & Out), Bicycles, domestic & Imported Clutter of All Kinds.

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ESTATE/ HOME SALES. We are the experts. We know how to do it right. Call Lloyd! 631-325-1819

Antiques/Collectibles

Antique 9 foot Pool Table from early 1920's, disassembled, 1,400lbs, in family 46 years. Best offer. 631-772-8646

Pets

Adopt Brandy, 8 yr Female spayed Jack Russell Terrier. Lots of energy, trained. Loving companion. Sweet dog that loves Attention. (best suited as 1 dog in family) Patti 631-553-3518

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Beautiful Blenheim M/ F Puppies Registered Parents on Premises 631-399-7563

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Affordable, honest and professional couple to watch your pet. Daily or Weekly. Your pet will be loved like its our own. Call Kate or Chris 631-324-4375

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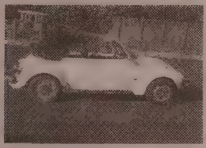

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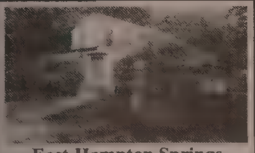

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Contemp Salt Box, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, CAC, new stainless steel appliances, new modern furnishings, 950 sq ft deck w/ gas grill & outdoor furnishings, access to Clearwater Beach. Premium cable, internet, flat screen TV, Ipod docking stations.
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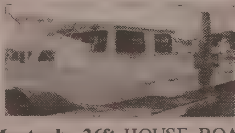

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Spectacular yard & water
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Brokers protected.

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Southampton Townhouse: 2 story, 2 BR, 2.5 bath, CAC, pool/ tennis. July- LD $16k or monthly. 212-617-2806, 516-297-8782

Southampton Village Beautiful 4 BR, 2 bath, walk to village, heated pool, Aug.1- LD, $30k. 631-283-6759

SOUTHAMPTON
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July $10,000, August $10,000
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SOUTHAMPTON: Lovely guest room. Private bath. Beautiful home. CAC. 3 nights $385. Week $775. Second room available for same party. 631-283-8613

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Estate on 4 acres.

4/5 BR's, 4.5 baths, CAC,
chefs kitchen, pool with
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Available July $28k, July 15-
LD $47k, Aug.- LD $33k.

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Westhampton Beach: Studio & 2 BR/ 2 bath suite from $250 per nite on the Beach. Pool & Tennis Barrybrealestate@gmail.com

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Westhampton: Waterfront, Dock, 4/5 BR's, 5 baths, LR, DR, den, heated pool. Weekly $7k. July $35k. Aug. $45k. 631-331-5890

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East Quogue 2 br, 1 ba, cottage $1,650

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East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba ranch garage and pool. $2,000.

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East Quogue. Custom cape on ½ acre, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 car garage $2,300.

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East Quogue. Beautifully renovated 3 br, 2 ba, modern ranch showplace $2,400.

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Hampton Bays: 1 BR apt w/ kitchenette. $900 monthly. 516-456-4428

Hampton Bays: 3 BR, 1 bath, new kitchen, hardwood floors, CAC, w/d, large deck & pool. Private, quiet neighborhood, beautiful landscaping. No smoking/ pets. Immediate. $1,850 monthly. 516-456-4428

North Haven: Spacious 4 BR, 3.5 bath, 2 fplc, CAC, fabulous kitchen, 1 block to beach. $4,500 monthly. 631-334-5034

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Westhampton. 1 br, 1 ba condo. Granite kitchen, Laundry, Pool. $1,250

Quogue East Realty Co. Inc
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Westhampton Beach. 2 br, 1 ba village apartment. Includes heat and hot water. $1,525.

Westhampton Beach Village: 1 BR $1,100. 2 BR $1,400. Walk to Village. 631-885-2495

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7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.
Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. *Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.
Weekly or weekends.
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www.theresidencesof.com

Condos/Co-ops

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
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Quogue, New Condominium Community, 16 individual homes, 3 plus bedrooms and 3 plus baths, Real Estate Taxes under $3,000, Starting price $795,000. Our Exclusive. Please visit JessupsLandingcondos.com.

Rooms

HAMPTON BAYS WATERFRONT

Rooms Available
For Rent With
Kitchen & Private Bath

Walking Distance To
Montauk Highway
$950/ Month Unfurnished
$1,050/ Month Furnished
$275/ Weekly Furnished

For Further Information
Call (631) 728-5131

NOYAC B&B Great water views! Private room, bath and exit, CAC, nice porch. Reasonable. 631-725-4381

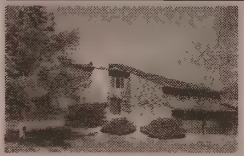
Commercial

GREENPORT Great Location! 1,450 sq. ft. Move in condition. 631-477-1470

SOUTHAMPTON Professional/ Medical office space available 1,000 sq. ft. or larger. Private bathroom. Highly visible location. $25/ sq. ft. 631-433-1241

WATER MILL SQUARE- Retail /office space $1,950, $1,500 and Dr's office $995, upstairs office space at $325, $675, $1000. Call Ben (212)685-6500

Open Houses



*** MONTAUK ***
Sunday July 3, 1pm- 4pm
Monday July 4, 10am- 1pm
15 Clearview Dr. $1,245,000
OPEN, AIRY, CONTEMPORARY
3BR, 2.5 BA. Pool 20x40.
Spa room w/ hot tub. Bonus Rooms for billiards and media
Rt 27 to Upland to Clearview
Nancy Wilson 914.396.6089

Julia B Fee | Sotheby's
914.620.8682

Homes

BAITING HOLLOW
2.5 bedroom, 1 bath condo.
Summer community on Long Island Sound. Walk to beach.
Asking $260,000. Owner
718-646-2665 646-684-5861

CENTER MORICHES 3 Bedroom, 2.5 bath custom built 7 year old Victorian Colonial. Deeded Boating, Beach Rights. LR, FDR, den, EIK, CAC, oversized garage with storage, full basement, vinyl shed, custom free standing gas fireplace. Pristine condition! Easy M/D. Asking $429,000. Owner 631-875-2074

Homes

East Hampton Farmhouse: 5 BR, attic train set, near Village/ beaches, CAC, many fun extra's, western family room. August rental, $29k, 100% towards purchase price of $975k. By owner, Mike 631-324-8655

EAST HAMPTON

Your choice, a compound or a house...

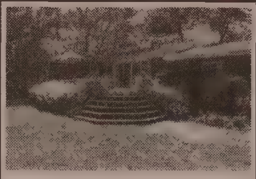
The compound: Georgica,
Two houses w/ all amenities,
separate lot, pools, tennis,
6+ acres, near Chabad.

The house: Hansom Hills,
4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,
shy acre, heated pool,
CAC, alarms, fireplace.

From $1.5 million.

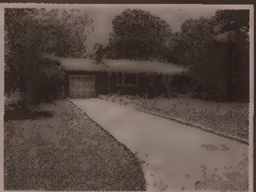
Principals only;
broker cooperation.

631-495-3442
845-238-0899



East Quogue
Serene acre with pond view
Turn-Key Renovation
3 BR, 600 sq.ft. Master,
2 bath, vaulted ceilings,
skylights, wood floors, 2 zone
CAC, fireplace, seconds to
town & school. Very private.
$500,000.
Tim 917-566-1009
Rice Realty

HAMPTON BAYS
Amazing Opportunity!!!
(Moving Out of State)
2,600 sf. Ranch, 50' Gunite Pool.
Immaculate move in condition.
Asking $498,000.
(Make a reasonable offer)
Owner 631-278-5366 (24/7)



HAMPTON BAYS
Beautifully renovated
beach cottage with
high ceilings, hardwood
floors, CAC, oil heat,
fireplace, two bed room,
two bath, skylights.
Well manicured
landscaping located
near village and beaches.

$429,000.
Brown Harris Stevens
Dean Poulmentis
516-987-5898

Homes

Hampton Bays
Gorgeous contemporary
4 bedroom, 2.5 bath on
acre+ landscaped property.
Room for Mom!
$667k
Broker 516-250-5565

Montauk: 3 BR, 2.5 baths, close to Ocean, hardwood floors, fireplace, exercise room, pristine condition. Reduced- $650k. Owner, 352-598-1144

Moriches
Waterfront

½ acre plus. 126' of bulkheading w/ 4 floating docks
on deep water, cable, water &
power on dock, 4 deck areas,
hot tub, 3 BR's, 2.5 baths,
2 car garage,
private gated beach rights,
Reduced to $699,900.
Call owner 631-553-5189

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631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quiogue- Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, $1,495,000. Exclusive.

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61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
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Quiogue- Artist Chalet 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres $750,000. Exclusive

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Quogue- New Custom Constructed traditional home in a prime location in Quogue. 4,400 square feet with 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, 2 masonry fireplaces adorn the family room and formal living room, dining room, Heated gunite pool with large back yard, 9 foot basement, 2 car garage, room for tennis, $1,895,000 Exclusive

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Prestigous Newly remodeled
4 BR, 4 Bth, gunite pool,
tennis court, hottub,
much more! 1.2 beautifully
landscaped acres. $825K.
Principles only 917-881-0574

SAG HARBOR newly renovated turnkey spacious ranch, .75 acre, Sag Harbor SD, $825,000. Owner 631-725-7189

Homes

Sag Harbor Village: 4 BR, 3 bath, fplc, heated pool in great neighborhood. Reduced! $599,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

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"The Courtyards"

New Construction.
Approx. 1,900 sq. feet
Private/ Best Location!
Decorator Furnished,
Turnkey Condo,
Borders nature preserve.
3 bedrooms, 3 baths,
Pool, fireplace, garage.

Outstanding opportunity!
Serious inquiries only.

$679,000
917-912-1365

Southampton Peconic Bay
Waterfront. Beach. Vintage
arts & crafts "cottage"
on 1.5 acres. **$4,200,000.**
See Listing #23125283.
www.forsalebyowner.com
631-283-2048

SOUTHAMPTON
SHINNECOCK HILLS

Cottage style ranch
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
LR, FR, 2 fireplaces,
vaulted ceilings, heated pool,
oak floors throughout,
mature landscaping,
irrigation, gas heat,
2,600 sq. ft. .710 acres,
Many extras!

Well priced at $939,000.
Owner 917-769-1600

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Great Location, Reasonable Price! Tranquil cul-de-sac, charming cottage style cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, patio, garden setting heated pool, pool house. (Internet #55448) Exclusive $1,195,000

Morley Agency
38 Hampton Road
Southampton, N.Y. 11968
631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton- Newly Listed Lakefront Getaway! Peace and serenity overlooking Big Fresh Pond, deck, balconies, dock, open living and dining, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 new baths, recently renovated kitchen. (Internet #41145) Exclusive $575,000

Homes

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631-283-8100
www.morleyagency.com

Southampton Village- Investment Opportunity! Lots of future potential, current tenant income, 3 bedrooms,1 bath, hardwood floors throughout, new siding, new front and side decks,nice yard. (Internet #11963) Exclusive $365,000

Speonk: Mint condition 4 BR, 2.5 bath home, large backyard, pool, & so much more. $789,000. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market, Cottage amongst Mansions, Prime location one of the best streets in village, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, one car garage, room for pool, water rights, $795,000. Exclusive.

Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.
61 Montauk Highway
Quogue, NY
631-653-4197
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

Westhampton Beach- New to the market. 3 bedroom 2 bath traditional in a family oriented neighborhood, quiet setting and close to town and beach, updated kitchen and baths, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, brick patio, 2 car garage, room for pool, ½ acre. $675,000 Exclusive.

Condos/Co-ops

AMAGANSETT SOH
Updated co-op duplex.
Water view. Sleeps 4.
Lucrative rental history.
Coldwell Banker Matherson.
$475k. Call Joann.
631-678-6339

Amagansett: Luxury Resort apt on pristine beach. Ocean Dunes & Bay views. Spectacular sunsets. Sleeps 6. Two baths. Heated Pool. 2 Tennis Courts. 12 min to Montauk Downs Golf. Dining Deck w/ furniture. Designer décor. Cross Ventilation + A/C. Maid Service. Owner 914-693-5630, 914-498-5745

WESTHAMPTON BEACH Bath & Tennis Club. Studio for sale. $205,000 negotiable. New marble bathroom. (917)523-7099

NYC

Manhattan: Upper East Side Co-op Alcove Studio. Top Floor View, Great Light. Roof Deck & Courtyard. 24-Hour Doorman, Elevator. Laundry Room. Garage in Basement. LOW Maintenance. Owner must sell. Asking $375k. By appointment only. Call (631) 576-9369. Principles only.

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Of course I am speaking of Water Skis and Jet Skis;) Rent the ultimate week of Fun in the Sun all year round, starting at $12k/wk. Or buy it and make an overseas investment that will change your view of life. $3.9m

www.VillaSullOceano.com

631-913-8410

Florida: "The Hammock", St. Augustine/ Palm Coast. As new, 4 BR, Mediterranean beach house, garage. $579,000 firm. 631-324-4979

Land

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

CALVERTON 31 Acre Farm Includes 2 Acre Development Area. **$899,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

EAST MARION lot for sale, town water, natural gas, deeded beach. $250,000. 631-477-1470

FLANDERS HIDDEN GEM Waterfront property, Peconic Bay, new bulkhead, floating dock, ramp, electric. .25 acre, cleared. $299k.
212-729-6629

HAMPTON BAYS

Prime 1.35 acre
level wooded building lot.
All permits in place for
3,200 sq. ft. home.
Room for pool
and tennis court.
Financing available.
$249,900.
Owner 631-745-9727

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

JAMESPORT 16.5 Acre farm, can build two houses **$925,000.**

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OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

PECONIC Gorgeous 13.2 Acre, Water views. **$1,200,000.**

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Land

SOUTHAMPTON

Priced To Sell!

Secluded 1.5 acre wooded lot waiting for the perfect Hampton get away home! Possible 3,500 sq. ft. home and 1,000 sq. ft. pool house. $675,000.

Cruse R.E. 516-826-2100

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

SOUTHOLD 3 spectacular 2-Acre wooded lots Starting @ **$250,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

OUTSTANDING 2011 FARM VALUES!

SOUTHOLD Vineyard with Wonderful Federal Style home. 45 Acres with 1/9 Ac Development Area. **$2,550,000.**

SYMA JOFFEE GERARD R.E 631-325-8201

Commercial

Aquebogue: Waterfront Inn and Spa, 18 renovated rooms, 167 ft beach, 200 ft dock. CBRE 516-380-1111

Realtor Listings

CORCORAN
www.corcoran.com

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Hwy
631.668.3500

Montauk. Hither Woods contemporary, 2,900SF+/-, 2 story, 4 bedroom (2 masters), CAC, patio surrounded gunite pool and garage on shy acre. $1.395M WEB#21344 John Taylor 631.267.7453

Montauk. Renovated 2005 historical cottage on 2.5 acres, borders reserve. Turnkey condition, room to expand, tennis, garage and pool. Exclusive. $736,600 Web#34986 Constance Tighe 631.899.0411

Pivate rolling 1 acre lot in waterside community backs to 175 acre reserve. Deeded access to bay and existing foundation. Exclusive. $650K Web#4174 Lylla Carter 631.875.1976

Amagansett Office
140 Main Street
631.267.3900

Amagansett. Bell Estate area 4 bedroom, 3,600SF+/- traditional built 1998 with central air and 20x40 heated gunite pool on 2 secluded acres. Exclusive. $2.25M Web#47621 Ling Li 631.267.7452

Amagansett. Large .3 acre lot just 4 lots from the ocean. Town and health department site plan approval for 3 bedroom house and decking. Exclusive. $995K Web#2426 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. Ready to build northside dunes lot. ZBA approvals for 3,000SF+/- house, 950SF+/- patio and porches plus 20x40 pool. Exclusive. $785K WEB#5723Peter L. Hallock 631.899.0301

Amagansett. Oceanfront Villa. 4,000SF+/- Tuscan style stucco with contemporary aesthetics on 1.14 acre. Central air, brick surrounded gunite pool, path to beach Exclusive. $9.7M

Realtor Listings

Web#51023 Fred Nagel 631.267.7403

Amagansett. Recently listed new renovation in Beachampton. Central air, gunite pool with electric cover. Stroll to ocean access. Exclusive. $1.925M Web#52207 Erin Keneally 631.807.5651

Amagansett. Expansive glass windows bring in the lush outside gardens surrounding your heated pool at this single story home on .74acre. Exclusive. $3M WEB#55728 Ted Goldbergh 631.267.7415

Realtor Listings

Amagansett. Golf Course & Pond Views from this 3,200SF+/- contemporary on .57 acre near village. 2 story living room, central air, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, room for pool Exclusive. $1.395M WEB#46275 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
631.324.3900

East Hampton. 2,800SF+/- shingle traditional built 2004. Central air, slate surrounded heated gunite pool, paver driveway and 2 car garage. Exclusive. $595K WEB# 25958Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Northwest waterview, 1,800SF+/- hi-ranch with central air affords winter water views. Multi level decks and patios. Room for pool. Easy harbor access. Exclusive. $637,500 Web#44300 Martha Perlin 631.267.7417

East Hampton. Grace Estate Serenity. 4,200SF+/- traditional on 3.7 acres in Northwest. Everything is here except tennis, which you can add. Adjoins 500 acre reserve. Exclusive $1.995M Web#11343 Scot Perlin 631.267.7425

Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Living/ dining with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, wood floors. Kitchen with breakfast area, garage, heated basement. Exclusive. $439K Web#43288 Tom Griffith 631.907.1497

East Hampton. Double glass sliders lead to heated pool set in deck. Central air, full basement, room to expand. Newly renovated kitchen. Exclusive $750K Web#44808 Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919

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Easy Living

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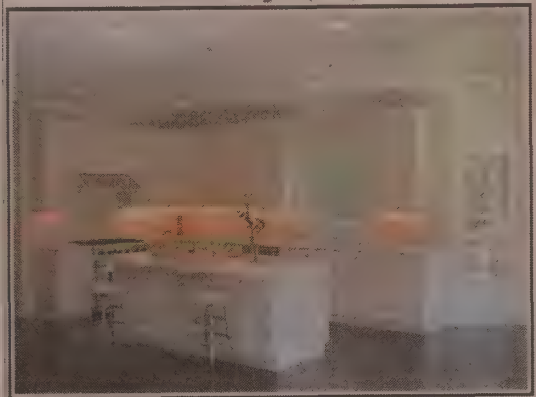
Quogue's Premiere Retirement Community! The age requirement is 55 years young or older. Elegance, style, and quality separate this communty from the conventional. Be a part of this imminent landmark. Several models to choose from. Up to 4 bedrooms, marble baths, open kitchen w/ stainless steel appliances, dining area, living room with custom fireplace, family room, laundry room, open entry foyer, 2 car garage, and full basement. All homes have an option for elevator. All homes are detached, custom built, natural gas, energy efficient, and convenient! It's time for easy living! Prime locations still available!

Prices starting at $795,000.



Jessup's Landing East
Jessupslanding.com
516-250-1604

or

Jessup's Landing West
Jessupslandingcondos.com
631-793-2525

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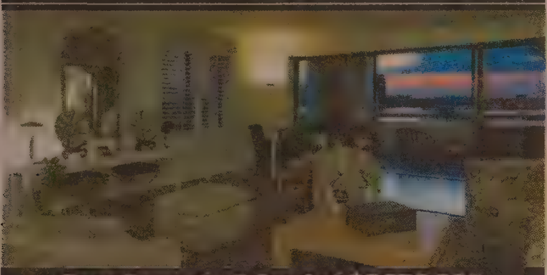
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PALM BEACH DIRECT INTRACOASTAL



Parc Regent • Priced at $3,750,000

In Town Building – 3 BR / 3.5 BA Corner Unit – 3,500 +/- square feet – 2 terraces – Private Elevator Entry – Master Suite has His/Her Marble Baths - 2 walk-in closets – Cabana Included

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4761

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Open House
Sat. July 2 • 1-3pm

Only an hour and a half from Manhattan, a beautifully renovated schoolhouse offers Hamptons style at a North Fork price. Set on a private acre plus with gorgeous gardens, in-ground pool and koi pond. This home has an open floor plan, "great" great room, gourmet kitchen and forever vineyard views. Ideal for entertaining indoors and out.

This shingled Arts and Crafts-style structure has been thoughtfully converted into the 21st century with all new systems and mechanicals while preserving original architectural details, and is in turn key condition. SD #2. MLS# 2305096.

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deirdreoconnell@danielgale.com

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Realtor Listings

East Hampton. Shy 4 acres, active 5 stall horse barn and 3,000SF+/- house. Room for pool and tennis. Trails to the beach and pastoral views. Co-Exclusive. $1.995M Web#50634 Brian Nicholson 631.267.7406

East Hampton. 1 story lovely and sophisticated home on 1 acre with central air, expansive deck and paver surrounded heated pool. Exclusive. $725K Web#53096 Deirdre Jowers 631.267.7412

East Hampton. Upscale 3,100 SF+/- Contemporary farmhouse on .45acre near village yet abuts horse farm. Central air, gunite pool, garden shed. $1.195M WEB#43050 Georgia Curatola 631.267.7419

East Hampton. Featured in local magazine - restored main house plus legal cottage near village on .55 acre. Walk to village, room for pool. Exclusive. $1.195M WEB#14458 Suzanne Rose 631.267.7420

East Hampton. Easy to maintain 1860 sf contemporary on half acre. Central air, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, heated pool. Exclusive. $649K WEB#41737John Taylor 631.267.7453

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

East Quogue. This charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers easy living located in a quiet neighborhood. Exclusive. $450K Web#13155 Nancy Costello 631.338.5167 Karen Flynn 631.678.3379

Southampton. Flag Lot with tennis. Architect owned traditional on 1.6 acres renovated from the ground up in 2007. Guest house, generator, room for pool. Co-Exclusive. $1.45M Web#25802 Vanessa Mothes 631.267.7444

4+/- acre south of the highway waterfront lot. 2 parcels- cleared, flat and ready to build. Or buy 2 acre lot for $5.75m. Exclusive. $10,749,999 Web#4071Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Watermill. 2 Acre Waterfront Land. 2nd story bay and ocean views possible from level, west-southwest facing lot. Bask in sunsets over your infinity edge pool. Exclusive. $5.75M Web#3323 Lylla Carter 631.875.1976

Sag Harbor Office
155 Main Street
631.725.1500

Realtor Listings

Sag Harbor. Renovated 3 bedroom main house plus separate guest house. Spa spills into pool set on manicured. 65acre. Stroo to Village. Exclusive. $2.395M WEB#21333 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Bridgehampton Office
2405 Montauk Highway
631.537.7773

Bridgehampton. 3 bedrooms + den, 3 baths, great room/dining combo, fireplace, central air, .53 acres with reserve and pond at rear. Exclusive. $895K Web#52729 Renee Despins 917) 439-3404

Water Mill. Fixer Upper- Estate sale, 5 bedroom Cape with 1.5 baths and 1 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, on .35 acres with room for a pool. Exclusive. $975K Web#50229 Renee Despins (917) 439-3404

Bridgehampton. Estate Sale Expandable 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on Builder's acre with sweeping farmland views and central air. Exclusive. $1.495M Web# 22240 Renee Despins (917) 439-3404

Shelter Island Office
181 North Ferry Road
631.749.1600

Shelter Island. Picturesque lot location, pond and harbor views from 1.35 acre high elevation, sloping lot near shps, marinas, restaurants and park. Exclusive. $850K WEB#4093 Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

Westhampton Beach Office
92 Main Street
631.288.6900

Westhampton. Unique 3 BR, 2 BA contemporary home. Garage, walkout basement. Truly private setting on a lake. The possibilities are endless. Exclusive $639K Web#48771 Thomas C. Mangel 631.723.4423

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*APR = Annual Percentage Rate. Quoted rate requires payment of 1.750 discount points. **The 30-year conforming fixed rate mortgage applies to loan amounts up to $729,750.** 30-year loan payment is $4.99 per month per $1,000 borrowed. Payment does not include amounts for applicable taxes and insurance premiums. Actual monthly payment will be greater. Rates subject to change without notice. Other conditions may apply.

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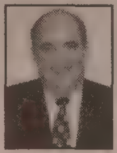

Douglas Van Slyke
NMLS #657440
Mortgage Consultant
dvanslyke@ulstersavings.com

Bob Vadala
NMLS #35480
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In-Town 5BR/5.5BA renovated home designed by John Volk. Over 5,200 SF. Elegant foyer, loggia, dining and living rooms. Private patio and lagoon-style pool. Web ID 438 $3.450M

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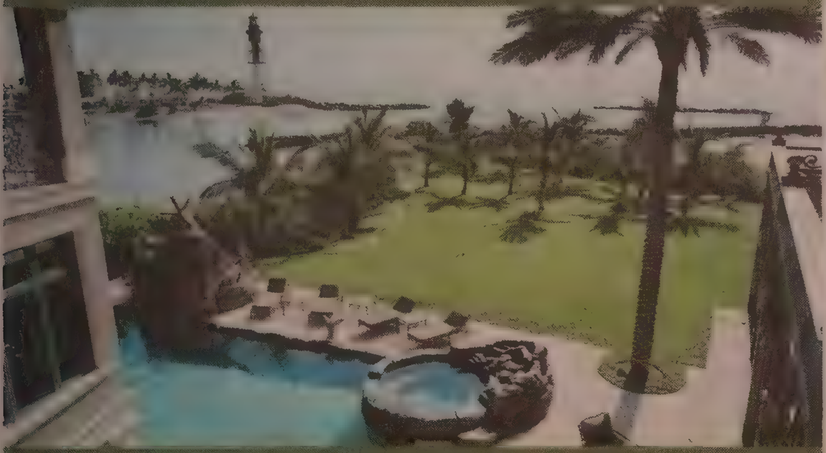
Hillsboro Shores

OCEANFRONT ESTATE



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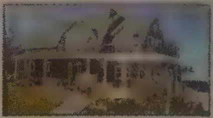

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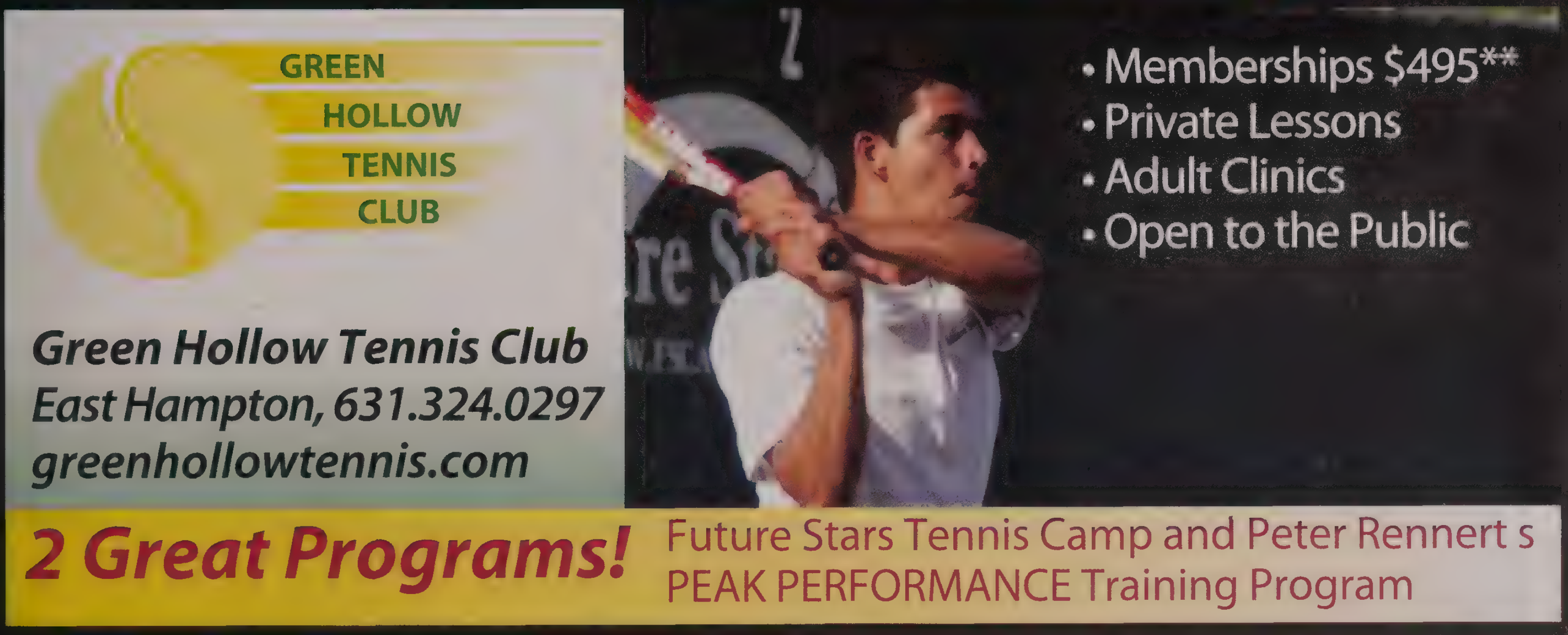

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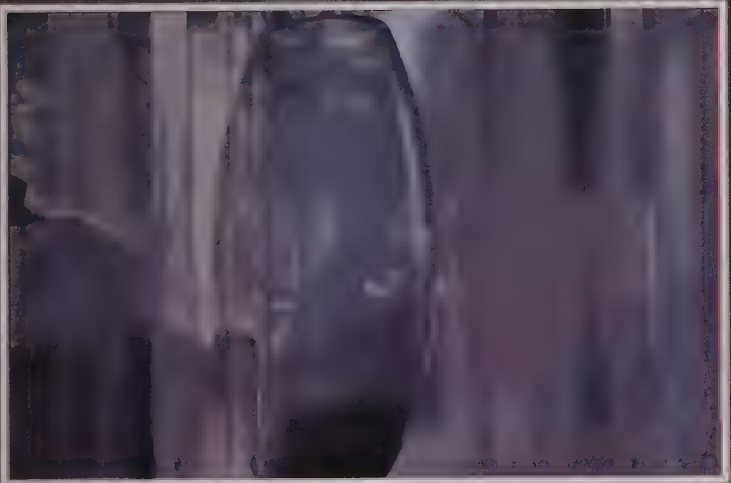
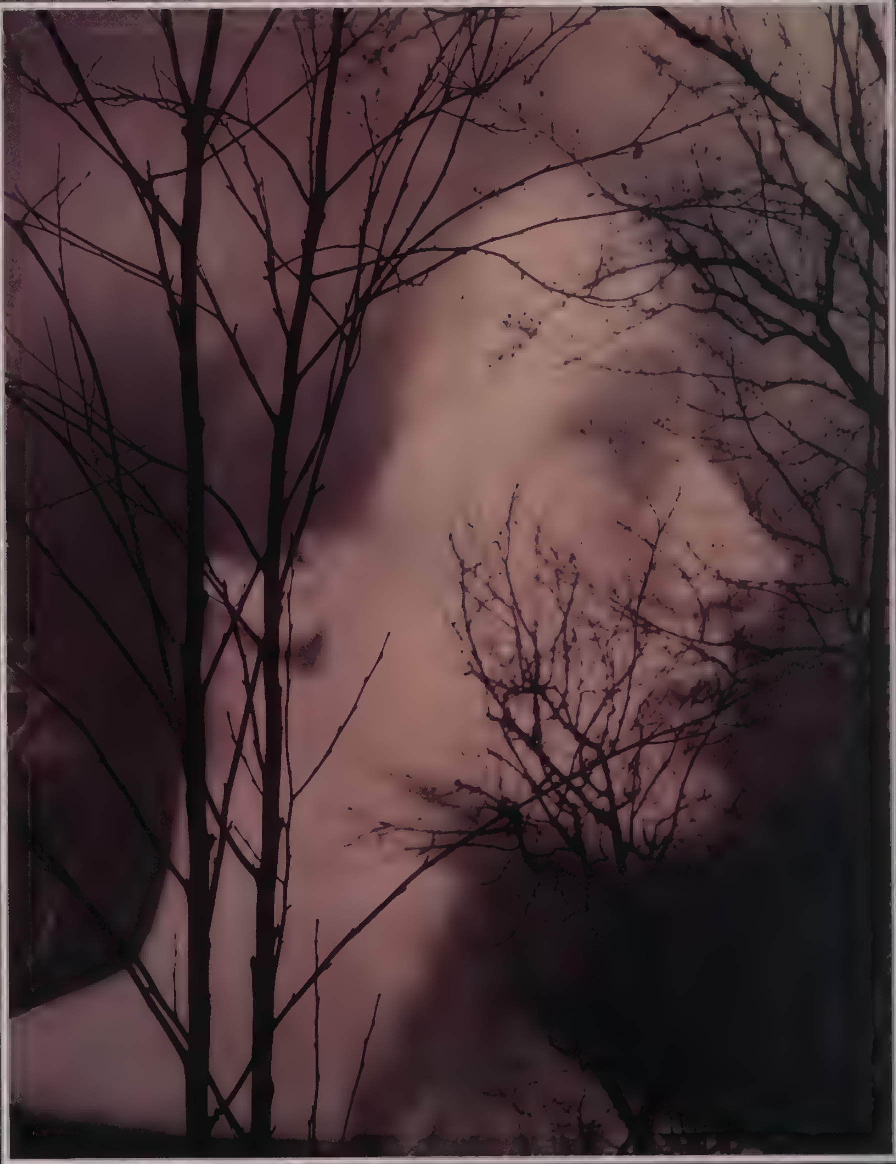
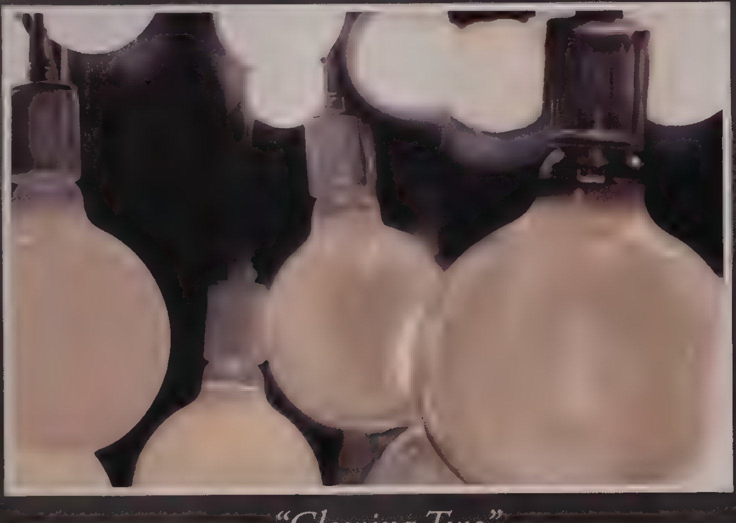


"Hideout"



"Pathway"



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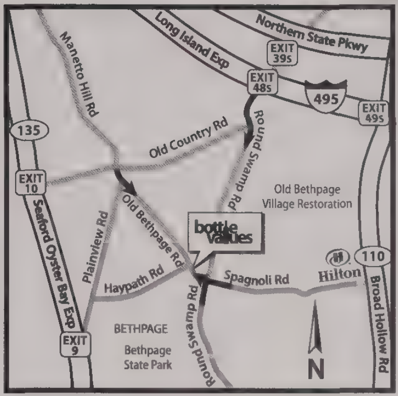

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Assyrtiko Santorini	7.45
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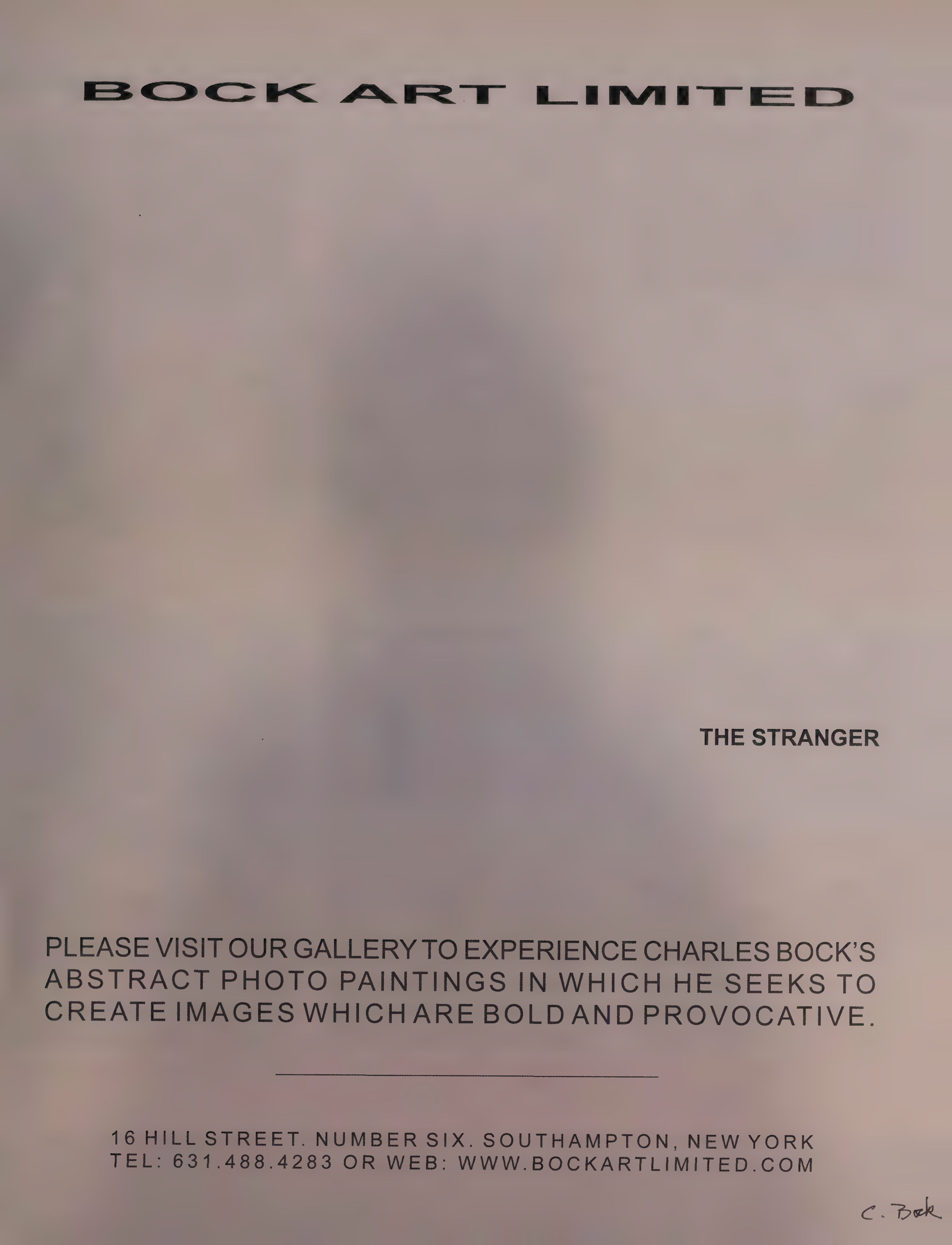

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BRIDGEHAMPTON | $2.495M

The well furnished residence, on one of the best private streets in Bridgehampton includes a master bedroom, junior master bedroom, a living room and dining area. The grounds include a pool and a dining patio. ***Joseph DeCristofaro 631.287.9260***

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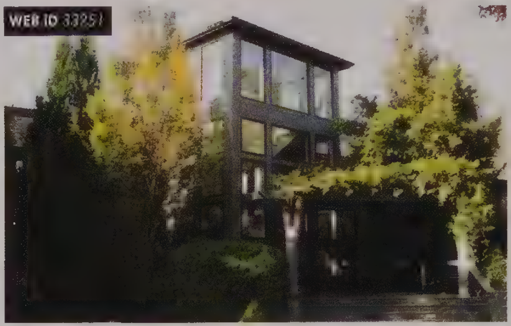
SOUTHAMPTON | $6.2M

Two story post modern home located in the Village of Southampton. Offering 6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms, pool, pool house, and tennis! Beautiful grounds with access to a pond. Close distance to ocean beaches. ***Jeff Steinhorst 631.287.9260***



WATER MILL | $3.65M

3 Levels 5 bed/4.5 bath home of never ending architectural surprises. The exterior features a gorgeous gunite heated pool, Jacuzzi, specimen trees and gardens. Views of Robin's Island, decks, and patios. ***Barbara Feldman 631.324.1050***

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Sag Harbor | $2.995M

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SOUTHAMPTON | $2.595M

Located on a quiet tree lined street in Southampton Village, you will find this "Hampton Classic" home, featuring 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a bright formal dining room, living room, den, and country kitchen. ***Deborah Ginsburg 215.260.5154***

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SAG HARBOR | $2.5M

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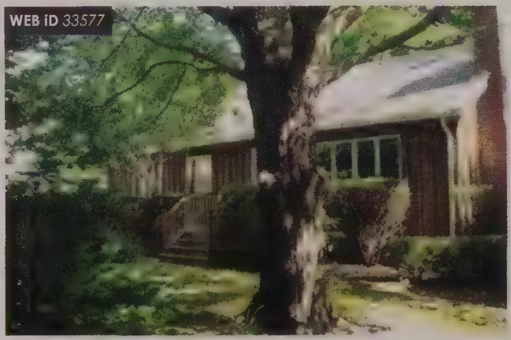

SHELTER ISLAND | $499K

Currently configured as a 3 bedroom but with room for changes and a separate garage that could be used as a studio, pool and bonus space a plenty to make your dream home. ***Maz Crotty 646.322.0223***

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SOUTHAMPTON | *Aug 1st – Sept 4th $90,000 Jul 1st – Sep 4th $160,000; Jul 1st – Jul 28th $70,000*

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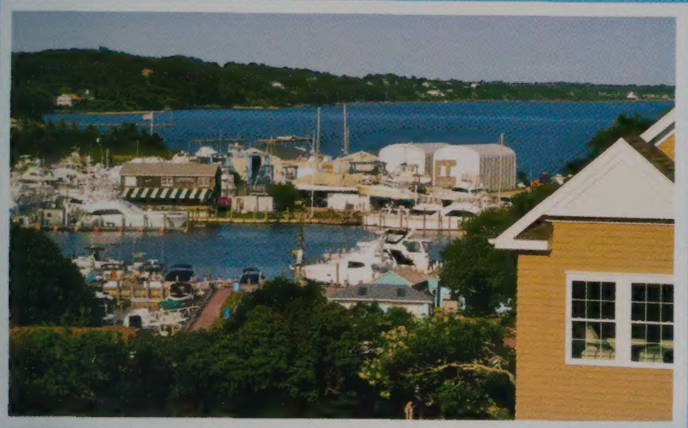

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